

ELEVENTH YEAR.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ATHLETIC PARK,

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1892.

4:15 O'CLOCK A.M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES. 5 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS. CORNER SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAYS, NOV. 20-27 and DEC. 4, 1892,

SUNDAY, NOV. 26, English vs. American Team. SUNDAY, NOV. 27. Irish vs. German Team. SUNDAY, DEC. 4. Championship Game Between Two Winning Teams

A CARD-

ADMISSION, 50 Cents. STANDARD PIANOS,

Having purchased the interests of my late partner. A. K. Clark, of the firm of Clark & Blanchard, I am now prepared to offer to new customers superior renting planos at a moderate cost, and wish to beapeak a countinuance of the liberal patronage which we have heretofore enjoyed from old customers. I desire to inform the public that it will be my endeavor to keep only the most reliable tuners and repairers, as well as expert plano movers, and to maintain the present excellent standard of the renting stock.

FRED'K W. BLANCHARD

103 N. Sprin; St

Los Angeles.

AMUSEMENTS

THREE NIGHTS, BEGINNING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22,

AND THANKSGIVING MATINEE.

First Engagement of

MISS JULIA

Assisted by a Company Including

-:- MR. ROBERT TABER! -:-

Tour Under the Direction of

Mr. Al Hayman,

The Following Repertoire will be Presented: Tuesday Night..... As You Like It.

Respectfully,

Game Called at 2:30 p.m.

HOTELS. STOP AT-HOTEL NADEAU -WHEN IN LOS ANGELES .-

Elegant rooms \$1.00 per day and upwards. Sixty suits with bath. All modern improve-ments; European plan. H W. CHASE, Proprietor. HOTEL ST. ANGELO-Grand Avenue and Temple Street

The prices, the elevated location, the excel-lent table provided by the French chef du Cule-naire, and the well-known excellency of this hotel must prove satisfactory.

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OPENAND VIEW HOTEL, MONROVIA.
HOTEL WEAVER, MONROVIA.
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It's the only First-class Tourist and Family Rotel in the city, having beautiful lawns, broad, sunny porches, all outside, large, sunny rooms, with open grates, free baths, and services Al. Special rates given to families spending the winter in Southern California.

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Sunny Rooms with Choice Board.
M. L. MILLAR.

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Board by day or week. First-class in every respect. Address C. S. MARTIN, Pasadena. HOTEL ALHAMBRA, 7 MILES EAST OF 1 Los Angeles; first-class, at reasonable rates; special rates to families. H. GOODWIN manager.

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Manicuring for ladies and gentlemen. Hairdressing, shampooing and complex-ion treatments. coms 8, 9, 10, upstairs, cor. Third and Spring MM MM A RRR L OOW W WEER M MM M AA R R L O OW WW EE M M M AA AR R L OO WWW W E M M M AAA R R L LULO OW W W EE

LLICH'S RESTAURANT, 145-147 N. MAIN ST. Eastern and California Oysters received daily.

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When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates. Do not fail to see us before borrowing elsewhere. where.

NOTE THIS—WE ARE PREPARED TO handle loans on city and country real estate and collaterals at 7 to 10 per cent., depending on ciass of security. First-class 5 to 8 per cent. bonds for sale in amounts to suit investors. Bank and other good-paying stocks, real estate and manurance. FixES. REALESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second.

FOR SALE-DIVIDEND . PAYING POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second. POR SALE-TO INVESTORS; \$4000 bank stock, this city. A. H. NEIDIG, 228 W. Second st.

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Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on pianos without removal. diamonds, jewelry sealskins. carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also, on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business confidential. W. E DEG ROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4. 114 Spring st., opposite Nadeau Hotel.

\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property: lowest raises: loans made with dis-patch. Address The Northeru Counties invest-ment Trust (limited.) FRED J. SMITH. agent 113 S. Broadway, or Pomona, Ca.

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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMOND S watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock carriages, bicycles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring St. DOINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 127
W. Second st., loan money on good security
at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty.
If you wish to lend or borrow call on us. F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates es ECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488. Main st MONEY LOANED, REPAYABLE AND time, 7 per cent. net. GEO. I. COCHRAN attorney at law, 24 Bryson-Bonebrake Block. \$50000 TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$200 up. Low rate on large loans. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON Mortgage at 7 to 8 per cent. C. T. PECK-HAM. 1124 S. Broadway.

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Soon to Be Settled by the w. G. Reichstag.

The Chancellor's Chances of Passing the Army Bill Doubtful.

Emperor William and the King of Saxony Have a Tiff.

The Latter Opposes the Kalser's Wish to Prosecute Bismarck for Recent Revelations About Old Emperor William

support it with the whole strength of the group. The Polish group continues to hesitate in its allegiance to the gov-ernment. Only the Reichstag party will go solid with Chancellor von Caprivi. The Emperor's speech opening the Reichstag and subsequent state-ment of the Chancellor on the new rivi.

KING AND KAISER QUARREL A sensation has been caused by the abrupt departure of the King of Saxony from Potsdam, where he was visiting Emperor William. The sudden ending of the visit caused to be circulated a reof the visit caused to be circulated a re-port that the Emperor and the King had quarreled over the army measure. Some sudden rupture undoubtedly oc-curred between the sovereigns, but as the government of Saxony sometime agoassented to the military reorganization, the rupture could not have happened

Members of toplomatic circles credit a report that the difference arose over the Emperor's proposing to prosecute Prince Bismarck, whose latest revela-tions as to how he precipitated the war with France by falsifying the famous Emperor's dispatch, are felt in official oparters to justify, any measure that quarters to justify any measure that may be adopted to silence him. The King of Saxony, it is said, not only op-posed Prince Bismarck's prosecution, but urged the Emperor to make the first advance toward a reconciliation with Bismarck. The incident will not abate he determination of the King of Saxony to prevent the Emperor from prosecut-ng Bismarck.

Herr Bebel has been elected president and Herr Singer vice-president of he Central Committee of the Socialist

FROM SILVER TO COPPER

Associated Press. Delegates to the international Monetary Conference, International Monetary Conference, who represent the Latin Union, held a of Italy concerning the circ lation of copper coins between nations belongi to the union with a view of remedying the inconvenience felt by reason of Italy's lack of small coins. The delib-

A Dark Outlook in Rus St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—Count Tolstoi, in the Russian Gazette, calls attention to the continued miserable condition of the peasantry of Russia. He says famine again threatens some districts. The rye harvest is as bad as it was in 1891 and oats are an utter failure. There is complete dearth of ma-

Palermo of the two peasants pouring a solution of corrosive sublimate into the chalice which the priest used at mass. The priest died on the altar

De Lesseps Will Resign.
Paris, Nov. 19.—The Eclaire states that M. de Lesseps will resign the chairmanship of the Panama Canal Company when the summons in the action of the government against the directors of the company is served against him. The Eclaire adds that M. Leon will succeed M. de Lesseps.

the Matin, and M. Droumer, member of the Chamber of Deputies, became involved in a personal altercation at the Vaudeville Theater. A duel was fought today, and M. Droumer was wounded Exchange and Docks Burned.

CARDIFF, Nov. 19.—The Merchants' Exchange and the builders' dock were

A Paris Duel.
Paris, Nov. 19.—M. Edwards, editor of

\$325,000. Stay of Execution Granted. QUINCY (Ill.,) Nov. 19.—William ames, who was to be hanged next Friday, for the murder of Charles Aaron, has been granted a stay of execution by the Supreme Court until all records in

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Husband Blays a Man Who Had Assaulted His Wife.

DALLAS (Tex.,) Nov. 19.—[By the Assaulted His Wife.] sociated Press. | No murder was ever committeed in Texas which produced w. G. Veal by Dr. R. H. Jones, during the Confederate reunion here in Octo ber. Capt. Veal was shot down by Dr Jones while sitting at table, surrounder by his army associates and without a word of warning. Dr. Jones today was brought before Judge Tucker upon a

brought before Judge Tucker upon a writ of habeas corpus asking for bail. The hearing was not concluded at a late hour tonight.

The cause of the shooting was Veal's outrage upon Mrs. Jones, nineteen years ago. She told her husband of the affair a year ago and he postponed the shooting till last October.

THE EARTH SHOOK.

Terrific Powder Explosion Near San Fran-cisco.—Two Men Injured. San Francisco, Nov. 19.—| By the Associated Press.] The powder store-house of Warren & Malley, contractors on the San Bruno road, was wrecked at 6:55 this morning by an explosion which shook the surrounding country The cause of the explosion is unknown Two men were taken to the county hospital, having been injured by the ex-plosion. Some damage was done to the pesthouse, which is located near by.

RESULTED IN A TIE.

The Game Between Los Angeles and Oakland.

at the End of the Ninth Inning With the Score 6 to 6-The Dukes Defeat San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The game this afternoon resulted in a tle, the score being 6 to 6. The game was called on account of darkness. Oakland could not

hit McNabb and Van Haltren was hit nore treely. Tom Brown, of the Louisville club. played with Los Angeles, also a right-handed batter named McCarthy. It was stated tonight that Pitcher Borchers and Outfielder Dungan will play with Los Angeles tomorrow.

The score

The score:

OAKLAND. AB. R. BH. SB.

McQuaid, If ... 4 0 0 0

Hutchinson, 3b 3 1 0 0

Van Haltren, p. 4 1 0 0

Carroll, rf 3 2 2 1

Brown, 1b 4 0 1 0

Trwin, ss. 3 0 0

O'Neill, 2b 4 1 0 0

Cantillion, cf. 1 1 0 0

Cantillion, cf. 1 1 0 0 Total .. Total. 29

LOS ANGELES. AB. 1

T. Brown, cf. 5

Stafford, ss. 4

McCauley, 1b. 4

McCarthy, lf. 3

McNabb. p. 3

McNabb. 7

Glenalvin, 2b. 4

Hulen, 3b. 4

Total......35 6 9 6 27 14 SCORE BY INNINGS Oakland......0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 1— Los Angeles......1 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0— SUMMABT.

Earned runs—Oakland. 1; Los Angeles 0.
Two-base hits—Carroll, 2; W. Brown.
First base on errors—Oakland 2; Los
Ingeles, 1.
First base rite to the control of the control o

Left on bases—Cantana, geles, 5.
Struck out—Van Haltren, 9; McNabb, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Wilson, Cantillion, Stafford.

McCauiey and ford.

Double plays—McNabb, McCauley and Baldwin.

Umpire---McDonald.

San Jose, 8; San Francisco, 6.
San Jose, Nov. 19.—The game today resulted in favor of the home club.
Runs—San Francisco, 6; San José. 8.
Hits—San Francisco, 9; San José. 12.
Errors—San Francisco, 3; San José. 4.
Batteries—Fanning and Spies; Lookabaugh and Clark.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

POTTSVILLE (Pa.,) Nov. 19.—[By the ssociated Press.] A cave-in occurred this forenoon in the Hazeldell Colliery at Centralia, operated by T. A. Riley & Co., whereby seven or eight men are now imprisoned in the mine. Two others have been taken out very badly injured. The colliery is situated about two miles from Ashland and is a very

Former operators of the Hazeldell and Frick works claim that the timbering there was rotten. This, it is feared, has considerable to do with the feared, has considerable to do with the cave-in. The work of rescue is under the direction of SuperIntendent Edward Williams. The correct list of the entomed men is as follows: John Relman, Jr., single, driver boy; Robert Stahler, miner, has a wife and two children; John Ryan, miner, has a wife and four children; Allen Hoffman, miner, widower with two children; Henry Martin, miner, single; Frank Ryan, door boy, single; Thomas McDonald, miner, single; Thomas McDonald, miner, single; a Polander, single, name not known. All reside at Centralia, and the deepest gloom prevailed all over the little town.

This gloom was turned to the wildest kind of joy shortly before 4 o'clock by the announcement from the mine that

the announcement from the mine tha the announcement from the mine that the work of rescue had progressed so rapidly that the rescuers were enabled to communicate with the imprisoned men. Driver-boy Relman acted as spokesman and announced that all were uninjured and well, and waiting for the rescuers. They were shut up in a cave, and to this fact is due their escape from instant death.

Execution on a Heavy Judgment.

New York, Nov. 19.—The Sheriff received an execution for \$906,236 against Henry N. Smith, the veteran stock speculator, in favor of Adamson McCanless, assignee of William Heath & Co., on a judgment docketed July 7, 1888, for that amount. The execution also carries interest from July 8, 1888, amounting to about \$845,000.

Alliance Third Party Men Organize

What They Call "The Industrial Legion of the United States."

Free Speech, Free Ballot and Fair Coun

the Farmers' Alliance, the object of which is to carry out politically the measures embodied in the principles of the Omaha platform of the People's party, together with free speech, free ballot and fair count. The Industrial Legion is composed of three classes. The first is to consist of male members over 21 years of age, the voters to be known as the senior class. The second will be the junior class and will consist of male members under .21 and over 14 years of age, who shall be educated and trained to become members of the People's party. The third class will be known as the "Woman's Aid Corps," which is intended as an auxiliary to the senior class. The legion is modeled much after the Grand Army and partakes of that organization's character, while meetings may be secret or open at the option of the members. The foun-

ders of the legion are prominent lead-ers of seven great industrial organiza-tions composing the People's party, to-gether with the foremost People's party members.

Among the charter members are Hon.

A. E. Tatbeneck of Illinois, chairman of the Executive Committee of the People's party; George F. Washburn, chairman of the eastern, division of the People Committee of the People of the P

while meetings may be secret or open at the option of the members. The foun-

Otis of Kansas; J. W. Willetts, formerly national organizer and lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance; President H. L. Loucks, of the South Dakota Farmers' Alliance; L. T. Taylor of Tennessee, secretary of the Farmers' Alliance; J. H. Turngr, Marfon Butler, vice-president of the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina; W. F. Martin of St. Louis, secretary of the Reform Press Association; S. McClellan of Topeka, Kan., president of the Reform Press Association and editor of the Topeka Advocate; Hon. Frank Burkitt of Mississippi; Hon. L. P. Featherstone of Kansas; Alonzo Wardell, superintendent of the Ald Degree of the Farmers' Alliance; I. T. Dean of North Carolina, State organizer of the Farmers' Alliance;

State organizer of the Farmers' Alli ance; Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska Commander of the G.A.R. Commander of the G.A.K.

The organization of the Industrial
Legion of the United States was perfected by the election of the following
officers: Paul Vandervoort, commander-in-chief; Hon. Frank Burkitt of

Mississippi, vice-commander-in-chief; J. H. Turner, adjutant-general; J. F. Washburn of Massachusetts, quarter-Mashburn of Massachusetts, quarter-master general; Congressman T. E. Watson, national recruiting officer; J. F. Willetts of Kansas, national re-cruiting officer of the Western division; W. S. Morgan, national sentinel. There is also an executive council as follows: Hon. H. E. Taubeneck of Illinois Hon. Marion Cangress. nois, Hon. Marion Cannon, Congress-man-elect, of California; Hon. Marion Butler, Hon. J. H. Davis of Texas, I. E. Dean of New York, J. H. Willetts of Kansas. These, together with the four highest officers, will constitute a council of officers. Of the

stitute a council of officers. Of the Woman's Aid Corps two were elected by this body as provisional officers to organize that department, being Mrs. Anna L. Diggs of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Marion Todd of Michigan.

Mr. Tanbeneck said, in an interview after the organization of the leaders, that the work of organizing would be promptly begun, and inside of thirty days they would be established in every State in the Union, and by next year this time would have a million and a half members. half members.

TRIED FOR RECORDS.

1:36, 2:09 ½.

The pacing stallion Silkwood went against his 2:08 ½ record and made a mile in 2:07 ½. His quarters were: 0:31 ½, 1:02, 1:35, 2:07 ½. The wind was strong. He will be started again the first good day.

Mt. Vernon, by Nutwood, made 2:18, equaling his time. King Oro 7b Clay

Mt. Vernon, by Nutwood, made 2:18, equaling his time. King Oro, by Clay Duke, went against 2:23 ¼ and made 2:24. Sam Brown, by Hawthorne, made a mile in 2:29. Susie S., owned in Oregon, reduced her record from 2:20 to 2:18. Alect went against 2:26 in 2:32. Electina, 4 years old, went against 2:35 ¼ and made 2:23 ¼.
NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 19.—Krem-Nashville (Tenn.,) Nov. 19.—Krem-lin and Arion did not start today at

second, Nell Flaherty third; time per second, Nell Flaherty third; time 1:0134. Six furlongs: Invitation won, Regal second; time 1:15.

Mile, handicap: Marigold won, Happy Day second, Alliance third; time 1:41.

will yield 974,275 tons

TODAY'S BULLETIN

FLOODS AND DISASTROUS LANDSLIDES PREVAIL IN WASHINGTON AND OREGON.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Yale won the football match with Harvard by

a score of 6 to 0 Stamboul and Silkwood went for records on the Stockton track. Farmers' Alliance members of the third party have formed a new organization....The outlook in the viney-rds of Napa and Sonoma counties is very discouraging ... The game between Oakland and Los Angeles resulted in a tie .. The prospect of the German Army Bill passing the Reichstag is very doubtful ... Emp. - William and the King of Saxony have q reled be ause the former wishes to prosecute Bismarck The Pinker ton detective inquiry is in progress in Chicago Several railroads have adopted severe retaliatory measures against the Union Pacific....The demoralization of telegraph wires in the Mississippi Valley continues Several miners were entombed by a cave-in near Centralia, Pa.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY George Munroe sentenced to seven years in San Quentin for forgery.... Taking of testimony in the Wong Ark murder trial concluded ... Smelting works ordinance vetoed by the Mayor....Old man King pays his fine....Influx of petty criminals and tramps A lively football match ... Doings in society News from neighboring coun-

WEATHER INDICATIONS For Southern California: Fair, but partly cloudy; wind generally westerly; cooler.

LIKE A BOYCOTT.

How Railroads Will Retaliate on Union Pacific

Atchison, Rock Island and Other Line Will Try to Cut into Their Com-petitor's Rusiness on the Pacific Coast.

By relegraph to the Times.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—|By the Associated Press.]. Officers of the Atchison, Burlington, Rock Island, Colorado Midland, Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande roads, after a conference of nearly a week, have at last decided on a method of dealing with the Union Pacific, on account of its failure to divide business with them at Denver and Ogden, instead of at the Missouri River. An agreement was reached this afternoon, which resulted in the is-

signed by the general passenger agents of every one of the above-named roads: To connecting lines: The Union Pacific Railway system has, by its current and ex-Railway system has, by its current and existing regulations, prohibited the issue of any one-way and round-trip tickets reading in part over the undersigned lines, or has made the sale of such tickets practically impossible, thus closing to our lines and our various connections important gate ways that wereformerly open to us, and implying by its acts a desire to decrease the interchange of business with the companies. In view of these facts you are respectfully requested to remove from sale all round-trip tickets or orders for the same, over the undersigned lines, any portion of which reads over the Union Pacific Railway, as such tickets will not be accepted by the undersigned roads if sold after November 30, 1892.

While this is not a boycott, it is a

While this is not a boycott, it is a form of retaliation that is calculated to make the Union Pacific wince. A con-siderable portion of the California busi-ness is done with round-trip tickets and ness is done with round-trip tickets and not one in a hundred of these tickets is made to read over the same line going Passengers have the privi lege of going one route and returning by another. Consequently the Union Pacific has shared very largely in the profits of this business. The new agreeprofits of this business. The new agree-meet will deprive it of any portion of such traffic, which will now be given to the Southern Pacific, Rio Grande, Western and Denver and Rio Grande and Colorado Midland.

Two or three years ago, when the boom was at its height in the North-

boom was at its neight in the North-west and thousands of people were flocking to Oregon, Washington and Puget Sound points, the Union Pacific entered into a fight with the Northern Pacific over business. It solicited the aid of the Rio Grande, Colorado Mid-land and Denver and Rio Grande, divid-ing the rate with them on all traffic exing the rate with them on all traffic exchanged at Ogden. Last January, with-out previous notice, it issued a circular to the effect that it would thereafter exact its full local rate on traffic delivered at Ogden for Pacific Coast points. Subsequently it declined to accept through tickets by way of Ogden; still later it announced that it would divide certain west-bound business with its connections at Denver, but that on all east-bound business it would insist on the haul to the Missouri River. At this point the transmissouri lines reaching Colorado points became alarmed and tried to prevail upon the Union Pacific to modify its order. In this they failed, and to the effect that it would thereafte ify its order. In this they failed, and ify its order. In this they failed and the action they took today, they claim, was literally forced upon them. The Union Pacific refused to divide Oregon and Washington business with them at Connecting points west of the Missouri River, and they will now refuse to share their California business with the Union Pacific, so far as they are able to control it.

Claimants May Have to Wait.
Washington, Nov. 19.—Second Auditor Patterson, in his annual report to dresent indications are that the balance on hand for the payment of claims for back pay and bounty will be exhausted long before the close of the present fis-cal year, and many claimants will have to wait for their dues unless. Congress provides for their payment during the coming session.

High Water in Washington and Oregon.

The Cascade Landslide Continues to Block Railway Tracks.

Ten Acres of Mountain Side Ready to Topple Over.

n Avalanche of Earth Sweeps a Farm house and Its Inmates into Lake Whatcom-Many Bridges Carried Away.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Rain fell in torrents this morning in this city and through out the Willamette Valley. For hal an hour or more the streets were deluged and sewers flooded. In the western portion of the city a small cloud-burst occurred. Small trees and logs were carried down Tanner and Johnson creeks, but no damage of consequence was done. The heavy downpour was rather beneficial than detrimental, as sewers were flushed and majaria carried off. The weather cleared about noon and tonight there is a prospect of

frost. Reports from Fort Canby this morning stated that the wind had a velocity of fity miles an hour, and the weather along the coast was unusually severe. Trains on the Union Pacific are still delayed by the landslide at Reed's farm near the Cascades. The slide ceased moving yesterday afternoon and two steam shovels were put to work clearing the track. This had almost been accomplished, when the stream of soft earth, trees and boulders began again to move down the mountain side until this afternoon, when the track is as deeply covered as ever. About fifty acres of Reed's farm has been completely ruined, being covered by a mass Reports from Fort Canby this mornpletely ruined, being covered by a mass of earth and rock. His barn and sev-

or earth and rock. His barn and several outbuildings have been picked up by the stream and pushed along for a considerable distance.

About ten acres of mountainside is said to be undermined by water, and is liable to slide into the river at any time.

The whole slope for a mile back from The whole slope for a mile back from the river appears to be separated from the bedrock and to be gradually sliding down the canon into the gradually sharing down the canon into the river. The railroad company is puzzled to find means of overcoming the obstruction. Passengers and mails are transferred by boat without serious delay, but the company can handle only a small amount of freight.

ANOTHER AVALANCHE.

Farmhouse With Its Occupants Sweps into Lake Whatcom.

FAIRHAVEN (Wash.,) Nov. 19 .- [By the Associated Press. | An avalanche came down the mountain on the east side of Lake Whatcom this morning about 2 o'clock, sweeping the house oc cupied by Warren Burgess and wife into the lake. They were sleeping when the avalanche started, and when they woke up they were 500 feet out from the shore of the lake in a pile of debris. Burgess had his leg crushed, but managed to rescue his wife and swim with her to the shore. They lay on the lake, shore without clothing in the terrific storm for seven hours. Burgess's injuries are liable to prove fatal. The lake s covered for several miles with debris of the avalanche. It swept every ves-tige of timber and improvements from Burgess's ranch.

FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

TACOMA (Wash.,) Nov. 19.-[By the Associated Press.] On account of the high water all trains have been sus pended today on the Northern Pacific eastward and to Seattle. The bridge at Palmer is being repaired slowly, so it will be several days before traffic can be resumed on the main line. Two bridges are washed out on the Seattle line, one over Stuck River near Stuck Junction, the other over White River near Christopher. Both will be re-paired by midnight and trains started north in the morning. Some damage was done in White River Valley, but

the cold snap has abated the flood.

This morning two large bridges built by the settlers were washed out by the Puyaliup River, ten miles south of Orting in the upper Puyaliup Valley, and the Northern Pacific logging branch is two feet ander water six miles from Orting, and considerable track was washed out. Farms are somewhat damaged in that section. The Puyaliup flood was caused by a chinook wind which melted the snow on Mount Tacoma.

The Nesqually River is also on a bender, several county bridges over it being washed out in the south end of Pierce county. The weather tonight is the cold snap has abated the fl

Pierce county. The weather tonight is clear and cool

THE GREAT STORM.

Its Peculiar Features—Miles of Telegraph Poles Down. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-[By the Associated Press.] Information gathered today shows that the telegraph system is demoralized throughout the Mississipp Valley from St. Paul to St. Louis

Along the Wabash lines in Missouri there are over one hundred miles of the poles of the system down. From Apple River Junction in this State along the Illinois Central twenty-five miles on hand for the payment of claims for pack pay and bounty will be exhausted long before the close of the present fiscal year, and many claimants will have to wait for their dues unless, Congress provides for their payment during the coming session.

Blaine's Condition Improved.

Wishington, Nov. 19.—Mr. Blaine was reported to be very much improved this morning. He passed a comfortable night, and was refreshed by sound sleep. He is said to be bright and cheerful this morning.

Wednesday Night...
Much Ado About Nothing Thursday Matince.. Twelfth Night. Thursday Night Ingomar. HAZARD'S PAVILION. -GRAND-

MR. FRED STINSON. - .

-:- BALL -:-For the Benefit of the Sufferers by the Explo sion on Columbus Day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1892

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PASADENA ORGAN RECITAL AND CONCERT, Friday Evening, November 25. BY MISS ALICE COLEMAN, Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cogswell, Mr. Chas. Ellis and Miss Pierson of Los Angeles, Mr. Allen Dodworth, Mrs. Clapp and Miss Eleanor Hall of Pasadena.

TURNVEREIN HALL. THE WOMAN'S GUILD OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Announces a Sale of Fancy and Useful Articles at Turnverein Hall on FRIDAY and SATURDAY of This Week A good opportunity for purchasing Christma Presents. Admission to Sale FREE.

A hot, home-made Lunch will be prov from 12 to 2:30 p.m. for 25 cents. In the Evening the Young Ladies of Guild and their friends will present of TENNYSON'S DAY DREAM
In Mimic Tableaux.
ADMISSION.

ATHLETIC PARK-

LOS ANGELES_ At Athletic Park,

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. BICYCLE RACES! ATHLETIC SPORTS! LACROSSE MATCH, Riverside vs. Los Angeles! Lacrosse Match commencing at 1:30 p.m. Athletic and Bicycle Sports at 2:15.

ATTORNEYS HENRY E. CARTER, ATTY. AT LAW.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—[By Cable and Associated Press. | The Reichstag will open Tuesday with the party groups in such a state of variance that it will be futile to attempt to predict how they will subsequently arrange themselves. The Centrists are, in the meantime, split in two sections, one of which is uncompromisingly opposed to the Military Bill, and the other will openly support the government, if it can obtain concessions widening Catholic privi-leges. Out of 110 Centrists the government is still hopeful of getting some support. The Conservatives are di vided over the Army Bill, and it will require skillful minister-rial handling to induce them to

loans to cover military expenditures will be the earliest factors in regulating the policy of the groups.

ver the Army Bill.

Members of diplomatic circles credit

THE SOCIALISTS.

party.

Ionetary Conference Delegates Discussin the Baser Metal, BRUSSELS, Nov. 19 .- [By Cable and meeting today to discuss the proposals

erations on this subject have no bearing

on the general conference.

terial for fires, and the people are exhausted by last winter's misery. The outlook is as black as possible. Tried for Poisoning a Priest.
Rome, Nov. 19.—A trial is in progress wreaked vengeance on a priest by

burned this morning, together with all records and drawings gathered since the docks opened. The loss is

his case can be examined.

A Sort of Training School for the People's Party.

Its Leading Principles - It Will Gather in Men, Women and

Children. 8y Telegraph to The Times.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] An organization Associated Press. | An organization styled "The Industrial Legion of the United States," has been formed here today by prominent leaders of the People's party, who are also prominent in the Farmers' Alliance, the object of

ple's party at Boston; Congressman C. Otis of Kansas; J. W. Willetts, formerly

Stamboul and Silkwood Go on the Stock-ton Track.

STOCKTON, Nov. 19.—[By the Assoclated Press.] Stamboul was started against his stallion record of 2:08 this fternoon and made a mile in 2:09 1/4. His quarters were: 0:301/2, 1:021/2 1:36, 2:09 14.

Cumberland Park because of high wind. Racing at Bay District.
San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Six furlongs: Ida Glenn won, Jack the Rip

One and a quarter miles: Democrat won, Sheridan second, El Rayo third; time 2:08. Five furlongs: Joe Colton won, Lodi E. second, Midnight third; time 1:02.

The Cuban Sugar Crop.
Havana, Nov. 19.—According to Ruiz
& Co.'s statement the Cuban sugar crop

THE TIMES CIRCULATION. INCREASE MORE THAN 72 PER The Largest Percentage of Gain Made by Any Paper on the Pacific Coast in the Same Period.

359,805 Copies in October.

Average per day for the 31 days, 11,606 Which is a guaranteed circulation in excess of the combined circulation of all other cos Angeles daily papers. ADVERTISERS: elect your own medium

C. A LUCKENBACH.
(Deputy City Clerk.)
Regular Republican Nominee for
CITY CLERK.
Election Dec. 5, 1892.

FRED H. TEALE,
Regular Republican Nominee for CITY AUDITOR.

H. J. SHOULTERS,
- Regular Republican Nomines for CITY, TREASURER.
Election Dec. 5, 1892.

ROBERT D. WADE.

Regular Republican Nominee for CITY TAX COLLECTOR.

Regular Republican Candidate for CITY ENGINEER. Election Dec. 5, 1842.

F. S. MUNSON. COUNCILMAN, THIRD WARD.

DANIEL INNES. Regular Démocratic Nominee for DUNCILMAN FROM THE SECOND WARD. Jection December 5, 1892.

RING UP 549 FOR FURNITURE 2nd plane moving, or baggage deliv-cred to any address. E. D. CHEESENKOUGH; STAND, Third and Spring 8ts.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, CORNER
Hill and Third sts., Rev. J. L. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m.; subject sunday morning.
The Witch of Endor. There will be no
cveaing service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
10:30 this Sunday marning at 525 W
Fifth st. Subject, "It is Done; I am Alpha and
Omega." J. P. Fitbert, paster.
20 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE class Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall 11658 Spring. All invited.

Society Notices.

SPIRITUALISM—THE LOS ANGE.

SPIRITUALISM—THE LOS ANGE.

Will meet today as usual at 20% N. Main is
Loceum at 16 a.m.: memorial score at 11
ducted by Prof. W. C. Bowman. Subject of one
ourse. "spiritualist View of the origin and
significance of Physical Death." Scals free
At 7:50 p.m. regular lecture by Prof. W. C.
Bowman. Subject. "Laws of Human Happiness." followed by Psychictists. Admission to
cents.

THE L. A. SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets in Foresters' Hall. 1078 N. Main st., this eventing. Rev. J. Madison Aller of boston 4 lecturer and psychometrist of national remarking, will speak: subject. The Spiritual Philosophy. or the subject chosen by

OS ANGELES CURE INSTITUTE, 630
S. Broadway, near Seventh st.; new science
i heating; steam baths of various kinds with
resh air, head and abdominal steam baths, in
add friction sitting baths; scientific manual
accession.

ladies and gentlemen.

I AMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.—
Turkish, sulphur, vapor, electric, complete the complete states and Hammam special baths detailed by the city: ladies dept. open S am to 0 pm.; gentlemen's dept. open Say and night. MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND CHIRO-podist treatments. Please call on MRS. ROEBINS, at the Montrose, 108 E. Fourth st.

WANTS.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL.

undermissed house with a nice yard.

or sunfurnissed rooms, not at East Low Angeles or Boyle Heights, for 2 adults and child 3 years did rein not be exceed \$12 a month. Ad-ANTED - TO RENT A SMALL MILK ddress McGARVIN & BRONSON, 2201 S.

WANTED—A SMALL FURNISHED COT-tage or flat of five rooms for man and box 30. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT A COTTAGE of 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished. Agdress with particulars, R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTS. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO...
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS 207 W. Second st., Tel. 40, 131-135 W. First st., Tel. 509.

will want a great number of waiters, dishwashers, etc., on Monday morning at First st. We will not particularize, but want work of this kind please call and

s. \$4 her day, an weeks work, how bo etc: 7 men for Ash Fork, gradin, 1,75 her day; boy about 15 years old to the production of the produc

WANTED-SKILLFUL CARPENTER C cabinet-maker with \$350 to take char of woodwork in established, well paying sho case manufactory; have over \$1000 materi

W ANTED— A YOUNG MAN WITH \$50 to \$100, and not afraid of manual labor, can find profitable and constant work. Inquire room 3, 128 S BROADWAY. 22 WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN COOK to assist and invest \$50 or \$75 in delicacy store. Apply immediately \$16 TEMPLE ST. 20

WANTED-MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS digging well, Call 242 S. BROADWAY, 22

Help Winned—Femnle.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK FOR BOARD
and go to school; must be able to do plain
coeking; good graded school, excellent teachers. Address S. S. HASHMAN, Downey, Cal.,
or inquire of A. W. EWING & CO., 518 Downey
ave, city.

WANTED-SALESLADY, DRY GOODS, traveling baleslady, efficework; cook, soon nurse; second girl, \$25; many others. E. NITTINGER, 3194; S. Spring. WANTED-CHOICE HELP AND SITUA-tions furnished for families, hotels, and restaurants at MRS. KEARNEY'S employment agency, 115 W. First. 20

acency, 115 W. First 20

W ANTED—A REFINED. WELL EDUcated Spanish lady to teach Spanish in
exchange for painting leasons. Address R. A.
TIMES OFFICE. 20

W ANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL FOR
general housework German or Swedish
preferred. 1921 PARK GROVE AVE. 121

W ANTED—HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD
belta MRS SOOTT'S Employment Office
and Bureau of Information, 101% 8 Broadway.

W ANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS
and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 8. Broadway. co. 4th.

W ANTED—NURSE GIRL POR CHILD:

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in family of three adults. Apply Monday. 155 BEAUDRY AVE.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL inquire at 1115 HOPE ST.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL inquire at 1115 HOPE ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND HOUSE-work and take charge of one child. 1908 S.OLIVE ST., cor. 19th.

WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK.
Apply in the forenoon at 225 S. HILL ST. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GLOVE maker. 2133 S. SPRING ST., upstairs, 19

Situations Wanted.—Male.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN 25 YEARS
of ace, not afraid of work, job in machine
shop or with good engineer where pains will be
taken to instruct him; will accept whatever

WANTED-A STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS man would like a position of driving delivery wagon, also understands looking after acques and gaugen work; wages no object. Address J. L. 1848. Main st., room 5.

VANTED—SITUATION AS PRIVATE secretary; both business and literary experience; good typewriter and stenographer.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT BY AN EX-pert bookkeeper; is at home in correct-ing crocked work and any irregularities. For an expectionced, high-priced man, address J. I. ROBISON, 276 8. Main st. WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD AD-dress, quiet and reliable, wants situation on private place; has experience; no bad habits; mail wages accepted. Address R 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER by an experienced hotel man can fur-nish best of references; 7 years 'service with last employer. Address R, box 12. TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED—BY STEADY, MIDDLE-AGED man, situation as bookkeeper, or in any business capacity: very moderate salary expected. Address R. box S. TIMES OFFICE 20

WANTED - SITUATION AS AN EN-gineer, steady man, from a stationary engine to an ocean racer. Address L. R. HAK-RESON, cor. First and Grand ave. WANTED - COLLECTING OR OTHER work required by responsible man with 2 or 3 days a week at his disposal. A. B., 466 CRESCENT AVE. off Temple St. 26 WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife; experienced farm and stock hand, wife good cook and general housework. Call 1009 E SECOND ST.

VANTED—SITUATIONS BY 2 CHINESE experienced hotel cooks: wages \$50 and st. Telephone 824. Telephone 824.

WANTED—Light OUTSIDE WORK BY a voling man, city or country; wages no p. 0. BOX 791, city.

WANTED — POSITION AS CLERK OR planter in hotel: 4 years with last employer cashier in hotel: 4 years with last employer and properly and properly

VANTED-POSITION IN WHOLESALE house by young man of business experience, reference given Address R. box 23, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION BY A THOR-oughly competent bookkeeper; best of references furnished. Address R, box 7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN of good technical education; business or minufacturing. Address R, box 36, TIMESOF-WANTED-POSITION AS RANCH FORE-man by man of long experience in fruit growing address R, box 22. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION FOR 3 HOURS each morning as janitor for \$10 per mouth Address B. box 15. Times Office 20 WANTED—BY A STRONG YOUNG MARRICLE ADDRESS AD

Wanted—Agents.

Wanted—ENCHANTING 'DEW OF Roses' cures freckies blackheads, moth patches and sunburn; agents wanted for the state of California. Address MRS. S. W. BOR-ING, San Jose. 1825 S. First st.; for sale by J. B. Beckwith & Son. Wanted—Agents

Wanted V ers at 840 8. PLOWER: good board, priNANTED— AGENTS TO KNOW THATBLONSON & CO. has removed to 221 8. Broadway: call and see us.

V ers at 840 8. PLOWER: good board, prival family.

V antended by value and the subscription book agency of E D.
PRONSON & CO. has removed to 221 8. Broadway: call and see us.

Situations Wanted Female.

WANTED BY A WELL-EDUCATED. refined widow, a position as housekeeper for widower, or take charge of furnished rooms; best of references. Call on or address Miss. MARIAN HAWLEY, 3309 S. Spring st. room 6.

WANTED BY AN EASTERN WOMAN, position in family: theroughly competent to take charge; can cut out and make women's and children's clothes; best references. Address R. box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL FROM the French part of Switzerland, to find a

the French part of Switzerland, to find a pesition as nutriery roverness; can do sewing and teach Frenca. For references apply at 800 W, SEVENTHI ST., Loo Angeles.

VANTED—BY A CAPABLE AND EXperienced woman, situation as cook in private family, or will, do general housework; wages 830, inquire Ged BROADWAY.

VANTED—BY AMERICAN WOMAN. A position as companion to young or middle aged tady. For particulars address G. V. W, 40 FRANKLIN ST., Lowell, Mass.

VANTED—POSITION BY LADY STENOTY PROPERTIES OF THE STENOTY OF

VANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED lady, either to take charge of or rent a dressmaking establishment. Apply at 224 8. LOS ANGELES ST., ubstairs. 20. WANTED - BY GERMAN GIRL, POSI-tion as cook and for general housework country preferred. Address R, box 34. TIMES

case manufactory; have over \$1000 material tools, efc. KING &CO. 100 S. Brogdway. 20

WANTED—FOR SICK AND ACCIDENT Insurance: first class men can secure profits contracts. Call or address THE FI. DELITY MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION, 230% 8. Spring et., room 19.

North Address M. box 63. TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—BRESSMAKING STREE 21

WANTED—DRESSMAKING STREE 21

WANTED—MESSMAKING STREE 21

WANTED—MESSMAKING STREE 21

WANTED—MESSMAKING STREE 21

WANTED—BRESSMAKING STREE 21

WANTED—BR WANTED-BY A SCHOOL-GIRL, A place to work for board. Call at 527 W. SEVENTH ST., from 4 to 8 p.m. WANTED-POSITION AS NURSE, 3
1983 LOVELACE AVE. 20

VANTED-SITUATION TO DO HOUSE work in city, \$25. Address 618 S SPEING ST. 20

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—10 TO 20 ACRES IN BEAR
Ing lemons or Frence prunes, good
buildings not so much an object. Pasadena. Porona. Azusa. Giendora. Duarte or other desirable locality, must be income orchard, no littleof-everything place, but straight out lemon or ole locality, must be income orchard, no little-of-everything place, but straight out lemon or orune, or both, party has the coin. BENE WARD & CO. 138 & Spring st. 20 ANTED-WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH customers for houses and lots, from \$750 of the city with houses and lots, from \$750 of the city.

of the city.

We have some desirable opportunities of exchanging California and Eastern property.

BAKER & ENTLER, 213 W. First st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS FIRE INSURance company with large business on
books; give name of company, amount of business, price of same, etc. Address R, box 25,
TIMSS OFFILE. VANTED—BY A LADY. FURNITURE for a bedroom, must be good quality and clean; no accond-hand dealers need answer. Address for one week, R 24, TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT IN south part of city, worth from 2800 to \$1200, where I can turn 4 or 5 good horses part payment. W. B. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway. WANTED - TYPE WRITERS; ALL kinds bought, sold, exchanged and HANNA & WEBR, 2018. Spring st.

2018. Spring st.

WANTED—LOT ON WEST WASHINGton, near cer. of Hoover and Union sts.
or store building and lot in that vicinity. DEN
E. WARD & Oo., 138 S. Spring st.
20 WANTED-TO PURCHASE AN INTER-est in an established business in this city, price not to exceed \$500 to \$1000; state line of business. FOX 441. city WANTED-SMALL RANCH OF 2 TO 10 acres. improved or unimproved, for which we have a cash purchaser. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 11014 S. Broadway.

VANTED—TO PURCHASE—WE HAVE customers for destrable business and residence property. W. B. CARTER or E. G. KEEN, 231 W. First 8t.

VANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR second-band upright and square rations. PISIER, & BOYD PIANO CO., cor. Spring and Franklin. Wanted-An Established Business for about \$500: must be on paying basis and bear investigation. Address R 31

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A 2-SEATED surrey in good condition; must be cheap; state price and where seen. Address BOX 12, Statton A. 20 Vanted – Bargain Lot. OR Lot.

Wanted – Bargain Lot. OR Lot.

salabove. close in. W. W. Widney, 136 S.

Frandway.

W ANTED — AT ONCE, A NEAT cottage on mouthly installments: give terms and location. R, box 20, TIMES OF

WANTED-NICE DRESSES AND WRAPS not much worn to remodel. Answer with full address. R box 28. TIMES OFFICE 21

VANTED—\$ 2-OVEN ILLS, OR MONstating price, E. P. D. 108 W. THIRD ST. 20

VANTED—FROM \$1 TO \$1000 SEC
JOSEPH'S, 420 S. Spring.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND, A 10,000 gallon water-tank. Address LOCK BOX 77, Santa Monica, Cai.

Wanted-Male and female.
WANTED-WE WANT THE FOLLOWing laundry help, male or female.
Monday morning: Body-froner, a "finisher." a starcher and manger; call early. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., 131-135 W, First st; tele-Wanted-A GOOD SHIRT IRONER
On Tyler froner, man or woman. Call
Monday metning, 1800 SAN FERNANDO ST.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED BOOK salespeople, with references. PEOPLE'S STORE. 20

Wanted—Partners
WANTED—A DOCTOR NOT ADVERSE
to advertising as partner in a medical
dispensary; must have dignity and experience.
Address PROFITABLE, box 828, Station C. 20 WANTED - PARTNER, BRAINS AND push, cash business, immense sales, large profits, bearing closest investigation.
Address P. O. BOX 558, city. VANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$600; hard work and large profits: man with two good pack animals preferred. Address R 37, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - AN ACTIVE, RELIABLE man with \$150 cash as partner in good business R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 21

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

VANTED—A PARTY TO PURCHASE to unrecent in a valuable and productive navel orange and walnut grove consisting of learly 200 acres with all the stock and farming tools complete. The present owner is not able give his personal attention to the poperty liberal salary and turms to the desired party. WANTED -- 3 VACANT LOTS, SOUTHwest, as part payment upon a nice house
of S rooms near Washington st., also horse and
burgy as part payment upon a lot. Apply 318
W. FIRST ST. WANTED-BOARDERS; PRIVATE borne; elevation 1500; hot and cold atterbaths; convenient to medicinal springs, 60 miles from coast. Address BOX 16, Bowers, Cal. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE, COW AND furniture with some money for lot or house and lot: southwest preferred, or if beyond city limits. Address k, box 17. TIMES. 21 VANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AND WIFE

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AND WIFE

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AND WIFE

Campleyment in private family, hetel or ranch. Address R, box 13. TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—A SMALL SET OF BOOKS TO keep for a few hours every evening; reference given. Address F. E. TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—SITUATION FOR 3 HOURS.

WANTED - TO BORROW \$600 AT 8
per ceut interest on first-class real estate with improvements. Address P. O. BOX VANTED - SECOND-HAND GOODS

To bought, aold and excharged; highest prices paid. GEM FURNITURE HOUSE, 444 S. Spring 84. WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE WITH stable in suburbs; not over \$10 per month rent. Address R 32. TIMES OFFICE 21

For Sale—City Property—Price Given
OR SALE—CHEAP LOTS

\$500 BOND ST. NEAR PEARL; \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month \$500 CASH, 30TH ST. BET. MAIN AND \$600 E. THIRD ST., CLOSE IN.

\$850 BONNIE BRAE TRACT.

\$1300 50x300. AN EXTRA FINE LOT Brae.

\$2600 87 %x138, A BEAUTIFUL COR-breets graded, cement walks; one of the hand-somest building sites in the city, 2 blocks from Figueroa.

\$6500 125x188, CORNER ON ADAMS at near St. James Park J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First. FOR SALE-BY C. F. HUNTER & CO. \$750 LOT 48x130, W. 27TH STREET, cement walks, street graded, one-\$1500 HOUSE AND LOT, CLEAN side of W. 27th street, one-half \$1250 LOT 50X160, W. 24TH ST., cement walks, street graded, one-\$4200 HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, W. \$2000 HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, W. 14TH \$9500 ONE OF THE FINEST RESI-buse, all modern improvements, on S. Piower house, all modern improvements, on S. Flower st., terms.

4.55 PER FRONT FOOT, FIGUEROA C. F. HUNTER & CO., 118 S. Ryosdway.

4.1000 FOR SALE—A VERY. DE-property near the corner of Spring and Second sits, will bring 9 ber cent, net on the investment and double in value in three years: price \$11,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

5.1000 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

5.1000 FOR SALE—LOTON BROAD 1000 FOR SALE—LOTON BROAD 1000 FOR SALE—LOTON BROAD 1000 FOR SALE—LOTON BROAD 1000 FOR SALE—LOTOLE LOTS ON 400 FOR SALE—BOICE LOTS ON 400 FOR SALE—BOICE LOTS ON 400 FOR SALE—BOICE LOTS ON 400 FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT 400 FOR SALE—A GOOD INCOME

\$8000 FOR SALE-A GOOD INCOME
SUM per year property on Broadway renting for
SUM per year passes, selection
We have an unusual bargain on this street for
a few days only. BRYAN & RELSEY, 202 S.
Spring S. Spring St. 4. O'NLY A FEW MORE LOTS TO BE 100 sold at this price; one-half block from Washington-at. car on Vermont ave. or Reed 8t; you may not have this opportunity again. MRS. F. A. WILLARD. Station R. Washington 8t. \$1150 WILL BUY THE HANDSOMEST improved near Figure or and Washington, on one of the finest streets in the city. Gas on street. 6. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

\$550 A SPLENDID LOT, 50 x160, ON clean side of a fine street; E:at Los day; you can be seed of a fine street; E:at Los day; you can be sold on the well worth \$1000 to cass, 112 Broadway, or \$550; half cash. \$20 and \$20 and

b3500 income property, one of the finest income property, one of the finest income property, one of the finest income in the city, \$2500 cash, the rest on time at 7 pg cent. Inquire 108 S. Broadway.

BUYS FINE LOT SOUTHWEST 500 of city; small hard finished house, we li and pump; room to graze cow or horse free. NARRAMORE, Wilson Block. \$1150 FOR SALE-PARK VILLA lot, for few days only. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 S. Breadway.

\$300 WILL BUY A FINE LOT ON Clinton ave., Urmston tract; near electric line; half eash. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway. \$2300 FOR SALE—ON FLOWER ST.. near 8th. double lot 60x163, good investment. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway

\$2000 LOT ON EIGHT 1 ST., NEAR cor, of olive st. south side, and very cheap GRIDER 4 DOW. 100% S. Broadway. \$1500 FOR SALZ-100x185, ALLEY, cheapest dirt in town. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway, 20

W surrey in good condition; must be cheaps state price and where seen. Address BOX 12, Station A.

WANTED — BARGAIN LOT. OR LOT as couth of Pico, north of 30th; also sange above, close in. W. W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR lots on Grand ave. Customers with the product of the country of the c

\$750 FOR SALE-FINE CORNER ON 14th at near Grand ave. BRAD-

O CASS. 112 Broadway.

O CASS. 112 Broadway.

OR SALE—TO REALIZE A CERTAIN

sum necessary to close an estate. I offer special bargains in the following property:

3 clegant lots, clean side Hope st. near 16th. 1 clegant lots, cast side Flower at, near 16th. 1 clegant lots, cast side Flower at, near 16th. 1 clegant lots, cast side Flower at, near 16th. 1 clean 16th OR SALE-THE BIGGEST BARGAIN

OR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ever oriered in this city: 38 lots in a body at \$100 apiece within a mile and a half of the city center, westward and close to cable railroad, 12 of these lots are worth \$700 each and not one of them worth less than \$300, owner non-resident and orders them sold. G. C. EDWARDS 230 W. First st.

OR SALE—LOTS, CITY CENTER & Williamson tract. \$325 each; lot up Biss tract \$450; lot near Cascoe and Temple \$100; lots near Washington on, Clara \$275; Millard ave \$400; 2 lots Victor Heights tract \$350 each on Ramona near College 51. Address letter or card to P.P.B. 321 W.26 ST.

TOR SALE—CHOICE PROPERTIES AND

card to P.P.B. 321 W 2d ST.

OR SALE—CHOICE PROPERTIES AND decided bargains in cottage in use vacant into critical and the state of the OR SALE — WEST END TERRACE close to Westlake Park: lots in this beautiful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms EDWIN SMITH. 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-VALUABLE PROPERTY near the business portion of the city. Apply to A. C. HARPER, cor. Second and Vine sts OR SALE — \$5000 BUYS A BRICK block on Second st.: 2 stores and 13 rooms; easy terms. See OWNER, room 78. Temple Blk FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN CHILDS
tract at very low figures for cash; apply
room 1, GRAND OPERAHOUSE. 23. OR SALE—12 AC. SES IN FRUIT IN city, house 6 rooms, tarn, etc.; make offer.
A. H. NEIDIG, 229 W. Second st. 20 Country Property_Price Given.
OR SALE_ORANGE GROVES.

\$5000 nearly 3 years old; 500 navel orange trees and 400 prune trees. located I mile east of Pomona: soil No. 1, with fine water right; will sell on easy terms. This is a bargain. Show the sell on easy terms. This is a bargerin.

\$6000-10 ACRES IN 4-YEAR-OLD

\$6000-10 ACRES IN 4-YEAR-OLD

one of oranges, good water right;
\$500 worth of oranges, on the trees this year;
location. I mile west of Euclid ave. Ontario.

\$6000-20 ACRES SET TO NAVEL
of the orange of the properties of the sell of the s

\$2300 22 ACRES CHOICE ORANGE hand, 12 miles from this office, water deeded with land; this is gilt-edge and worth \$250 per acre; owner wants money, one-half cash.

FOR SALE -BY C. F. HUNTER & CO.

Country Property—Price Given.
\$30000 FOR SALE—THE BEST
Southern California; 28 acres of it in 12-yearold trees in full bearing; owner will take the

railroad fown: splendid soil and first-class water right and good buildings; price only \$37-500, one-lind cash, balance any time. NoLAN \$4000 For SALE—20 ACRES VERY \$4000 Choice orange land at Azusa, pure special in bearing orchard; good water right, 2 houses on place and very desirably located; price only \$4600, on any kind of terms; death in the family has caused this sacrifice. NoLAN & \$MITH. 228 W. 20 st.

\$15000 FOR SALE—14E BEST 20-15 Section of the country of

Tors sale—Now is the time to get a cheap home where you can get 160 acres that you can take under the Homestead act or 320 acres under the Desert act, these lands will bring \$50 to \$70 per acre in the next 3 years.

\$125 of 160 acres. all level land.
\$150 BUYS 160 ACRES, ALL LEVEL and and a fine sandy loam, water 20 feet.
\$300 BUYS 160 ACRES, SURFACE water at 15 feet and 30 acres plowed.
\$350 BUYS 160 ACRES WITH HOUSE ale and rediscount of the control \$250 BUYS 320 ACRES FINE WHEAT land, all level and a fine loam,

\$90 must be sold in next 5 days.
\$250 must be sold in next 5 days.
\$250 must be sold in next 5 days. loam.
All of the above lands are in this county and in the artesian belt, and surface water can be bad at from 10 to 40 feet. These lands are suitable for almonds, cherries, apples, pcaches, pease, prunes, etc. Alfaifa, wheat and barley. We will show the above land at any time.
Call or address CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO., 237 W. First st., Los Angeles, Sole agents.

\$5750 FOR SALE—60 ACRES: 8 walnut trees, choice family orchard, 2 acres police gums, 4-room new house, good barn, 500 bushels corn in large crib, 2 good horses, harness and wagon, cow; must sell, as family is going East at once: 15 cheap.
\$6500 A 20-ACRE APRICOT AND \$600, \$2000. \$4500 for 4-year-old walnut trees: must be sold, terms easy.

MINOR & GADE, 24

24

S20000 FOR SALE -20-ACRE OR.
Anaheim.

S20000 FOR SALE -20-ACRE OR.
Gov.na, all in full bearing trees, 7 years old.
One of the finest groves in California, income this year fully 20 ACRES WITHIN 1/2 MILE.

S10000 postofice at Bedlands, the after set to 1 and 2 year old trees. No better land of finer location in the State for oranges. Owner living East and pressed for money, fine opportunity for obtaining an elegant place for less than actual value. BRYAN & KELSEY, 202 S Spring St.

\$17,000 FOR SALE-50 ACRES, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$217,000 In Navel oranges from 2 to 9 years old, galance in soft-shell wainuts, mostly in bearing, good 8-room house, well, windmill and tank good soft and first-class water right. California, price \$17,000, on casy rimstern place will very soon produce a very rimstern equal to the purchase price. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Broadway.

\$88000 14,696 ACRES NEAR RIV.

\$65000 HOUSE'S ROOMS AND BATH,
broadway.

\$65000 House's does in.

We have a number of houses for sale on the
orange and fruit land, well watered: railroad
runs entire length of property; the greated to
bargain ever offered; we are authorized to
place this on the market at \$1 per acre; cheen
place this on the market at \$1 per acre; cheen
place this on the market at \$1 per acre; cheen
20

BRADSBAW BROS. 101 S Broadway.

\$2200 ! OR SALE—SEE THAT ELFthe statement of the particulars
before buying elsewhere.

GOWEN, BEERLE & CO.,
143 S. Broadway.

20

\$4.700 FOR \$24000 FOR SALE--136 ACRES ON Property in the body of farming land, 2 artesian wells, good buildings; land further out held at \$250 to \$300 per acre; we offer this farm, 5 miles south of business center, for \$150 per acre. GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

BOW, 109% S. Broadway.

\$37500 FOR SALE—150 ACRES LOand walnut acctions in California. 100 in navel oranges and walnuts, all other varieties of fruits, fine water right, good buildings. 1 mile of good town. GRIDER & DOW, 1091/2 S. Broadway.

way. 20
\$1600 FOR SALE 5 ACRES SET solid to peaches, prunes, apricots, figs, clives, oranges; small cottage; meantain from the city, above the frost line, GRIDER & DOW, 1094; S. Broadway. 25
\$1000 ORANGE GROVE OF 20
\$1000 ORANGE GROVE OF 20
in california; see in the best orange section in aveil oranges; will pay 10 per cent, on \$25,000 on 2 years; the best bargain offered. GRIDER & DOW, 1094; S. Broadway. 20
\$2000, 0000 CASH THE BALANCE. \$10000 \$3000 CASH, THE BALANCE \$10000 on long time, will buy 80 acres highly improved, 40 acres in alfalfa, 35 acres in corn, small orefard, good buildings, line water right. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

by 0000 FOR SALE—35 ACRES CHOIC-county: 15 acres in bearing fruit; location un-surpassed and frostiess. close to city. SCOTT & GRAFF, 130 S. Broadway. \$5500 FOR SALE-10 ACRES IN Duarte bearing budded orange trees, Byears old, fine water right. Price includes crop. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 S. Broadway.

\$\frac{4500}{25}\$ ACRES CLOSE TO RIVERA:

\$\frac{12}{3}\$ acres in walnuts and orange trees, variety of other fruits; 5-room cottage, grider & DOW, 100\(\frac{1}{3}\) & Broadway.

20 \$20000 FOR SALE-100 ACRES SET lection, good water right. Great bargain. GRI-DER & DOW, 1091/5 S. Broadway. 20 \$350 FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT on a good piece of Government land in Antelope Valley: price \$350. Address S. C., TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

TOR SALE OR TRADE—80 ACRES choice fruit land, specially adapted for cherries or any kind of deciduous fruit, close to water; improvements on this land consist of 30 mastered, and painted, improvements 400; land rated by railroad company at \$7 per acre. 1-3 down, balance 5 years; I lown the improvements and will sed same for cash or trade for good lot in Los Angeles. Address R. E. NICKEL, Acton. Cal.

Food fol in Los Aug. 21

OR SALE—CHOICE FOOTHILL RANCH close to city, mostly set to fruit, bearing. Code house, good ucighbors; this is a bargain. Call the code house, good ucighbors; this is a bargain. Call the code house, good to cighbors; this is a bargain. Call the code house, good to city the code house, a code house,

For Sale—Country Property.

OR SALE CR RENT—BY C. E. SLOSson. Real Estate Dealer, Monrovia, Cal.
FOR SALE,

In Monrovia, 5 acres of land, 2-story, 8-room house with all the modern improvements, good deciduous trees in bearing and enough first-class orange of lemon trees to set balance of place out; price \$5500.

20 SALE — VERY BEST QUALITY
orange land, with water, in vicinity of Riverside and Redlands, at low price of \$100 per
acre, 5 years time, 7 per cent interest.
Very choice wainut and deciduous fruit land, 12 miles from city, \$80 to \$125 per acre, 5 to 10 years time, 6 per cent interest. These are specifical are in the second of the period of the second of the period of the second of the period of the period

TOR SALE—A TRACT OF LAND WELLadapted to growing wainuts and all kinds
of citrus and decidous fruits, located near
Puente, in Los Angeles county, containing 271
buyer; don't care to exchange for other prop-

Boyle ave., Los Angeles.

OR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 27

acres, set solid; all Navels, 2 years

out, will been next season; large house, barn,
etc., choice neighborhood, near Azusa; lies
evel, best of soil, water right, etc.; a bargain
at \$11,000; \$5000 cash, balance as you please;
will sell part or all. BETTS & SILENT, agents,
cor. Second and Broadway. OR SALE—30 PER CENT. INVEST.
The ment: 2½ acres of land near S. Main street,
1½ miles from city; house and well, stable,
nearly all in raspberries; pienty irrigation
water; finest land in the world; chickens and
farming implements with places. farming implements with place; price. \$1700 inquire for owner, 137 S LOS ANGELES ST. after 3 p.m. 23.

after 3 p.m.

TOR SALE—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
for a fine 12-acre tract about 2 miles
north from the center of Pasadena, about fail
improved in bearing oranges and appricots it
improved a non-resident who will sell very low.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, very desirable improved ranches, also the finest acreage in the county, on reasonable terms. ELLIS & HITCHCOCK, 227 W. Second st.

Paid, extra chance. Room 2, 416 S. MAIN ST.

TOR SALE—AT THE PALMS, 5 ACRES set to variety of trees; hedge all around; set to variety of trees; hedge all around; SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, SALE—ROOM, ST. SALE—ROOM, S

First st.

\$25000 FOR SALE — 300 ACRES. \$3500 HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH. \$4500 Polt st. hear Grand ave. \$4500 HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH. \$4500 FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL STANDARD COTTAGE 6 ROOMS AND BATH. \$3800 Sterra Madre. 30 acres highly improved. 9-acres from correct etc. Independent water mountain springs large house, also one-half interest in 60 acres adjoining time provements cost more unoney, no frost, a lovely foot-hill home, see it. TAXLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$88000 erside, in San Dieyo county, the \$8000 House 8 ROOMS AND BATH. \$8000 House 6 Rooms And

FOR SALE-STOP PAYING RENT! \$560 \$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTH-\$650 FOR SALE—PRETTY 3-ROOM

\$650 FOR A PRETTY 3-ROOM

\$650 FOR A PRETTY 2-STORY

\$650 FOR A PRETTY 2-STORY

\$650 FOR SALE—CHEAPEST SALE

the house. KinG & CO., 100 S. Broadway. 20
\$3500 FOR SALE—CHEAPEST in a thriving little town 20 miles south, close to station; modern house of frooms, porches, brick foundation, barn and farm buildings, line hencery for 300 fowls, 500 prune trees, balance variety of fruits, flowing artesian well, no alkali, fine soil; house cost over \$3000; wond prefer cash, but might take, a good city residence in exchange. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

prefer cash, but might take, a good city residence in exchainge. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

S7600 FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME parties and belies throughout the house, dumb are the content of the state of the large from the content of the content of the state of the large from the content of the state of the st \$5250 FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL new proom house, bandsomely concern, awn, stone walks, etc. near Adams at and electric care; see this: terms that will suit you. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. \$1250 FOR SALE—\$400 CASH, and room cottage, bath, pantry, closets, new 4-room cottage, bath, pantry, closets, sereen porch, large lot, fronts 2 streets, 2 blocks of car line, S.W. GRIDER & DOW, 10848 S. Broadway,

For Sale—Houses—Price Given

1000 FOR SALE—A RESIDENCE
of 30th 8t. bet Main and Figures atta; price
only \$1000, on casy terms. NoLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second. \$2000 FOR SALE—A NICE NEW 5-1 arge lot near the corner of Adams and Main; price \$2000: \$200 cash. balance \$25 per month, at 7 per cent gross. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$500 FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM COTbrown of the control of the contro p1000 residence on lot 47x129, in southing west part of the city, price \$1305, one-halt cash, balance to suit purchaser. NOLAN & \$5000 street with all modern conveniences, on Ninh st, price \$5000, on easy terms. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000 from sendence, with all modern conveniences, on Ninh st, price \$5000, on easy terms. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000 from SALE — ONE of THE fracted on 9th st a little west of Pearl; price, \$1000. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 2d st.

\$1800 from SALE — NICE 5-ROOM NEW Adams and Main; price \$1800. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$250 FOR SALE—A LARGE AND \$250 FOR SALE—A

PAAOU beautiful new residence on 24th t.; price, \$2250; this is a very desirable and heap property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 20

finished. Location unsurpassed. A rare bargain.

NICE AND COZY.

FOR SALE—6.ROOM COTTAGE
the property of the provided state of the provided water, electric bells, in fact all modern improvements, nice corner lot, owner going to leave the CNPRECEDENTED SACHFICE.

One of the most elegant residences in this city, containing 15 rooms, wine-room, billiard-room, laundry-room, parquet floors, fine gas fixtures, expensive mantles, in fact excepting that pertains to make a first-class home. Owner determined to sell at a great saccritic commence of the property of the containing of the property of the property of the containing that pertains to make a first-class home. Owner determined to sell at a great saccritic commence of the property of the containing the property of the property of the containing the containing that pertains and want an elegant home at a bargain call for pertuciars.

Section of the property residence in south-western portion of the city, the owner would exchange for 6-room cottage worth about \$2500\$ cither in Fast Los Angeles on Boyle Heights, balance must be cash or would take \$2500\$ cither in Fast Los Angeles on Boyle Relights, balance must be cash or would take \$2500\$ cither in Fast Los Angeles on Boyle \$2500\$ cither in Fast Los Angeles

\$2600 FOR SALE—A SURE ENOUGH, bargan. Cottage of 7 room, entwern slain and Grand ave., ulce vari and shrubbery, windmill and tank, well of tine water, barn, lot 98x195. Cheaper than you can buy and build. J.C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First etc. \$\frac{4.500}{9.500}\$ FOR SALE — A BE UTIFUL new 10-room residence with all moutern conveniences, in south part of city near Grand avenue, price only \$4500, on easy terms this cannot be duplicated in the city for less than \$6000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

\$\frac{\phi}{1100}\$ FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-ROOM in baif a mile of First and Main, \$\frac{\phi}{8}\$00 cush; balance \$\frac{\phi}{5}\$15 a month, 7 per cent. Interest. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

\$2700 FOR SALE 2-STORY. 6 on electric car line: this is really a bargain at 82700. CLAUDIUS & GOODENOW, 136 S. Broadway. (Netary Public.) de 325 FOR SALE—FOR CASH. A NICE politic in the cottage and fine lot 50x150 this is a bargain, sure; good neight or acoustic blocks north of end of Temple street cable road; no agents.

\$1500 FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; NICE hard nuished and papered throughout lawn and good barn. Sec OWNER, 824 Grand View ave., Westlake Park. \$16000 FOR SALE—MODERN RESION W. Adams 81, close to Figure 7a, the lot alone worth the price assed. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. \$900 BUYS A WELL BUILT 5-ROOM
house on Bartlett st., between Peart
and Montreal, close to business center: \$400,
cash, balance to suit. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W
First st.

\$12500 FOR SALE—A GOOD IN-room house, 125 feet from Spring st. toward Broadway. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

For Sale—Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON Pasadena, near school and deput, for \$1000 cash. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena.

\$4700 FOR st. modern 9-room house, e.ec-42 tric cars, fine neighborhood, lot 50x155. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$400 FOR SALE—ON INSTALMENTS. a good to tend 3-room house on Temple 8t. close to cable. Owner CHAS. L. BATCH-ELLER, 230% S. Spring 8t.

\$650 CASH WILL BUY A 4-ROOM washington 8t. close to thoover. GRIDER & DOW, 100% 8 Broadway.

\$200 CASH, BALANCE \$20 MONTHLY, pantry, etc.; corner lot. Apply 318 W. FIRST ST. \$1200 CASH OR VACANT LOTS. BAL-house S.W. Apply 318 W. FIRST ST. 21

house SW. Apply 318 W. FIRST ST. 21

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN: A general residence; the beautiful new residence; 1128 S. Grand deserting the secure an elegant residence; the beautiful new residence; 1128 S. Grand deserting to the secure and elegant residence; 1128 S. Grand deserting to the secure and art glass windows. Speaking tubes, and electric lighting and belis throughout the house, dumb watter, clothes schute, fine crystal gas fixtures, previated and secure and beautiful flowers, rectandas, large garden and beautiful flowers, location unsurpassed; price very low, terms to suit. Apply to OWNER, on premises.

FOR SALE - \$2500; THAT FINE cottage 6 rooms, bath, stable, lawn, flowers, large lot, 15th st. near Hill; at this price the property is slaughtered. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

Price the Property is Broadway.

Proved house, lot 50x160, street graded, 600 feet from Grand ave. cable and near Adams.

BRODTBECK 4 McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

BRODTBECK 4 McCONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE — 15-ACRE 56500 orange orchard at Azusa; good house and other buildings; price \$6500; will take house and lot in the city for part, and balance cash or mortgage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W 2d at,

w 26 at. OF FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY 100 pair with the control of t

horse, buggy and harness. NOLAN & SMITH,

FOR EXCHANGE-IMPROVED RANCHES

Ce.

33000 will exchange the above stock will exchange the above stock and pay from \$500 to \$1000 cash for a good residence property. The stock is issued by one of the best banks in city.

43750 FINE HOUSE AND LOT ON Junious Banks will exchange for good unincumbered lots or acreage south of city, no mortgages.

tinincumbered lots or acreage south of city, no mortgages.

56 ACRES NEAR GLENDALE. WILL Change for Kanaga or Nebracka land.

480 ACRES OF LAND IN LOS ANGELES ACRES OF LAND IN LOS ANGELES OF LAND IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, will trade for vacant lots in city and some cash.

20

20

57 O FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT.
50x150, at Westlake Park to exchange for a lot at Boyle Heights or cast of Main st.
20 GIDER & DOW. 109% S. Broadway.
\$2000 per cent. to exchange for house and iol or or good acrease; must be a bargain Address E.H.C., TIMES OFFICE.
20

\$25000 FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT \$200 arm for California property. Address BOX 30. University, Cal.

House and lot on Winston six near postoffice, 3500. and 4 lots in Huber tract. \$2000, all clear, for Pasadena property. Lot on Figueroa st. 50x190 feet, near Stimson's manision, for house and lot southwest, or might take Pasadena acreage. In the southwest of th

braska. A. H. NSIDIG. 229 W. Second st. 20

OR EXCHANGE-90-ACRE ORANGE ORchard for good business income property;
and the second property of the second property.
A nice grove of 13 acres of Navel oranges at
Riverside for good Eastern farm.
A fine grist mill, roller process, in Nebraska.
clear, for fruit orchard.
Also a good grist mill in Ohio for property
here.

Also 120 acres at Colton, 2 miles from San ternarding, with good water rights, for prop-

OR EXCHANGE - THE RELINQUISH

ment of 320 acres ine fruit and grain tand
in his county for city lot, dear of incumbrance
had in his county for city lot, dear of incumbrance
had in Antelope Valley.
Also school section of 640 acres in Kern
county, fine level land surrounded by springs
of water: this is close to proposed Sait Lake &
CALIFORNIA COLOS COUNTY COUNTY CONTROL

20
CALIFORNIA COLOS 237 W. First sto

FOR EXCHANGE-LAND IN LANKER

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-

FOR EXCHANGE - LARGE BUSI-pers block in Orange, rented for a50 to per month, for good vacant lois or good acre-age, free of debt. POINDEXTER 127 W. 2d. 22

FOR EXCHANGE 3 1.5 ACRES IN FAIR-

TOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES COLTON Terrace, for city property or near by choice and any one can get a good trade. BEN E. WARD & CO., 138 S. Spring st. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD IMPROVED

rent-producing property, centrally located Los Angeles city. D. M. McDONALD, room 4, Rogers B.ock. 20

TOR EXCHANGE — EXPRESS WAGON, doing a good business, for fruit stand, chickens or any other business 523 SAN PEBRO.

PEDRO.

OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES BEARING fruit, southwest of city, for good residence or good lots southwest. 127 W. ECCOND.

OR EXCHANGE—10, 20 OR 30 ACRES of land 1 mile from Glendora, for a nursery stock. Address BOX 169, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES IMPROVED near Downey, good soil; will take part exchange. A. J. MEAD, 238 W. First st. 20

EXCURSIONS.

Jernardino, with good was a service of the service

XCHANGE BARGAINS.

TO LET -ON TEMPLE ST. CABLE,
TO LET -ON TEMPLE ST. CABLE,
water. JULIUS LYONS, attorney-at-law, room
7, 223 N. Spring. 1

BRADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET — S-ROOM HOUSE, 1919
Grand are. \$30. lnquire bet. 12 and 12. A. BARLOW. 227 W. Second. TO LET NEW MODERN 8-ROOM

TO LET-UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT on second floor, 664 PHILADELPHIA ST., housekeeping privileges, \$12.

TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, \$6 wind water. 417 DARWIN AVE., 25

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE City. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad-

TO LET—A COTTAGE WITH 6 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 1106 W. 14 TH ST. 21

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT BATH, GAS, electric bell, etc. 1003 8 MAIN ST.

TO LET—A HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, \$25 a month. 715 S. OLIVE. 22

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, \$8, 127 W. SECOND.

To Let...Store Rooms and Offices.
TO LET...STORE AND DWELLING.
RS2 Upper Main st., cheap. Inquire
POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second.

TO LET-HALF OF STORE ON S. SPRING st. with fixtures, all complete G. S. ROB INSON, 213 W. First st.

TO LET-A SMALL-SIZED HALL IN the Los Angeles National Bank building. Inquire at BANK.

LIVE STOCK.

OR SALE—WE OFFER GREAT BARgains in household furniture and articles of every description this week. You will be astonished at the low trices. Save money and call at the RED FRONT HALF PRICE STORE. 521 S. Spring st.

OR SALE—WORK HOREES FROM \$25 and upwards: also buggy and

P \$25 and upwards: also buggy and ZCA harness. Shetland pony, heavy express wagon, and single or double driving carriage borses, at FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First st. Newton & Best, Props.

FOR SALE-AT 826 S. MAIN, SEV-

reral fine teams, driving, saddle and work horses, also buggles and carriages: I buy, sell and sell on commission. L. WIL-HELM, proprietor of the I. X. L. Stables.

HELM, proprietor of the I. X. L. Stables.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SADDLE AND
extress horse and phaeton; also good
extress horse and wagon, a good team, wagon;
RED RICE'S, sale yard 409 S. Spring at.

TOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, WORKing and drying horses cheap. 1 gray
mare 4 years old, weight 1100, for \$50; 1 black
mare 4 years old, weight 1100, for \$50; 1 black
mare 1150, price \$50. In rear of \$17 Walls.

POR SALE—HORSES, WAGONS, CARTS, plows and 'most everything else cheap at RED RICE'S CORRAL, 469 S. Spring st. if you want to buy or sell anything call and see us.

FOR SALE — HORSES, BUGGIES and surries, harness, double and single, and to let, at reasonable rates, 814 Grand ave., Tel. 730, GRAND AVE LIVERY.

FOR SALE—A FINE KENTUCKY
Adark brown color, fine driver, perfectly sound
and gentle. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. 10

OR SALE -- BAY TEAM; ALSO rest fresh Jersey cow for rent; Durham and Holstein cow for sale or rent. GRAND-AVE. LIVERY, 814 S. Grand ave. Tel. 730.

POR SALE—TO CHICKEN RANCHERS: For sale, two 300 egg Petaluma Incubators in perfect working order. Address B. care of HOFFMAN, 109 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE -- FINE STANDARD bred mare; also a gentleman's roadster that will show 2:20 gait. Inquire of PAUL FITZGERALD, 222 Franklin st

VANTED-PASTURAGE, LARGE ACRE-age for cattle, in Los Angeles or adjoin-ing counties. Address E. W. BETTS & CO. 227 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cai.

ing counties. Address E. W. BETTS & CO., 227

W. First st., Los Angeics, Cal.

OR SALE—A NO. 1 FAMILY HORSE.
perfectly safe for ladies to drive; color, dark; age. 4 years; also good saddle horse. 531

DOWNEY AVE., E. L. A.

ANTED—PRUNE TREES IN EX.
change for graded Jorsey heifers, 20
mounts old:ror will sell for less than cost. 40
dress S. W. TIMES.

WANTED—HORSES TO PASTURE, fresh alfa/fa, 83 per mouth; special rates for core pumpkins for sale. R. M. TOWN, Colegrove, cal.

OR SALE—YOU CAN ALWAYS
find a good reliable horse at 317 E. A.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A VALUable family horse and double-seated carriage, all complete. Address W. 18, TIMES OFFICE.

F OR SALE-FINE FAMILY HORSE, phaeton, harness, 2-sealed carriage

with pole and shafts. T. B. HENRY, 1007 8.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, SPAN COWS or beef cattle. 224 DOWNEY AVE. 20

FOR SALE—AND TO LET. FIRST-class saddle norses, at 814 S. Grand ave., GRAND-AVE. LIVEAY, Tel. 730.

FOR SALE - YOUNG FRESH GRADE
Jersey cow: Floo light Studebaker farm
wagon. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 22

COOD PASTURE AT BONITA MEADOWS, a miles west of city limits. Inquire at corner of FREEMAN and LOGAN STS.

A. P. HOFFMAN, 105% S. BROADWAY dent of the state of the

Consider the second sec

WANTED-PAIR LARGE WORK horses for farm use. Apply at 331 22

POR SALE — CHEAP, A GOOD large 4-vear-old horse at 1623 CEN-

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, COW. OR buggy exchanged for young horse; 514 W. SIXTH ST.

TOR SALE — SEVERAL FINE SINGLE and double driving horses at 630 s. HILL.

THOROUGHBRED (NO. 42) HOLSTEIN bull, terms \$2, at 814 s. GRAND AVE.

WANTED-A GOOD COW AT RED RICE'S CORRAL, 409 S. Spring st. 20

ERSEY BULL AT 814 GRAND AVE.; terms \$2.

DENTISTS.

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND First sts., Whson Block; take elevator, Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted without pain. Room 1.

PENNSYLVANIA DENTAL COMPANY make a specialty of fine gold fillings, crown and bridge work and extracting without pain or danger. All work guaranteed for 10 years. 420 S. Mall.

with pole and shafts. T. B. HENRY, 1007 8. Main.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR SINGLE buggy, a good family horse. Inquire at WESTLAKES \$\frac{1}{2}\text{EVENTABLE}\$ 1,522 W. Seventil 8t. 20

FOR SALE—ANUMBER OF NICE YOUNG

OR SALE—ANUMBER OF NICE YOUNG

TO LET.

TO LET.

To Let.—Rooms.

OLET.—FURNISHED ROOMS—A PRIvate family will let furnished, with the set of parior, a bright and nicely furnished ont room, with such meals as are required, one or two ladies, or to a married Couple; no her boarders, location pleasant and close in preferred will set parior and bed room adjourned.

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COLET-TO GENTLEMAN AND WIFE.

TO LET.—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS:
suitable for light housekeeping, on Bunker
Hill ave, for two young men or a quiet couple
with no children, only \$8 per month. Apply 316
W.1st.

WHAT.

TO LET - THE NOBLE WINTHROP,
330%, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Allen's
Furniture Store: 'htmished and unfurnished
fooms. HENBY E. BIEWEND, proprietor

O LET—NEWLY FURNISHED PLEAS-ant rooms at 412 Temple st. only about block from the new courthouse. These are the cheapest desirable rooms in the city.

TO LET— UPPER FLAT OF 5 ROOMS. with bath, gas, all modern improvements, 147 S. Hill st. Inquire 146 S. BROADWAY, from 11 to 2 p.m. Jos. Daniels. 21

TO LET—AT 239 S. HILL ST., NICELY furnished single room, suitable for a gentleman, very near business center; references required.

TO LET - THE ROBERSON, 522 TEM-

TO LET-FINELY FURNISHED OR UN-

PLE ST.

TO LET—307 W. SEVENTH ST. PARlor floor of 5 elegantly furnished housekeeping rooms, bath; more rooms if desired, 20

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURand grater no children. 223 BEAUBY AVE. 21

TOLET—"CALDERWOOD," 308 S. MAIN at: furnished rooms, single or en suite, private baths; best apartment house in city.

TO LET— IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST.:

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, with partial board, close in. \$5 weekly 4.66 CRESCENT AVE., off Temple st. 26

TO LET-FURNISHED, 3 NICE SUNNY

rooms for housekeeping: more rooms if sired. 527 W. SEVENTH ST. TO LET —3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping: klichen. pantry and bath. \$47 PASADENA AVE. 20

TO LET - A LARGE FRONT SUNNY

aulte: grate, gas and bath, with first-class private board. 232 S. HILL.
TO LET—SUNNY BAY-WINDOW FRONT room, furnished; rent \$10. 139½ LOS ANGELES ST., cor. Second.

TO LET—2 VRAT FURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping. 636 S. LOS ANGELES
T., near Sixth; rent \$8.

O LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH
or without board, near electric on the

or without board, near electric car line. TO LET — 4 NICE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cheap. 113 N. BUN-KER HILL AV 6.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT "THE CLIFTON," Broadway near Temple, with

Arcade Depot. 20 TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 411 W. Fifth st. Inquire 59 S. HILL. 21

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping allowed. 514 S. FLOWER

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms. THE ORIENT, 526 S. Spring.

1 suitable for housekeeping. 637 S. HILL. 21
TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, \$5 month and up. 818 S. LOS ANGELES

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite for housekeeping. 325 S. HILL. 21

TO LET-\$12, FURNISHED FRONT AND back parlor. 451 S. HOPE, cor. Fifth. 20

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 602% S. PEARL. 22

I light housekeeping. 602% S. PEARL. 22

O LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOM
with bath, \$8. 231 S. GRAND AVE. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 111 N.
BROADWAY, opp. Times office. 21

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. 731 S. BROADWAY

O LET—3 PLEASANT FURNISHED
rooms. 412 W. SECOND ST. 21

To Let.-Furnished Houses.

LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED,

the most elegantly appointed family room ing and boarding-house in the city, consisting of 30 rooms; this is not a flat but an elegant res-dence that cost, including furniture, over \$50, 100; the location is the most desirable in the city. NOLAN&SMITH, 228 W. Second. 22

TO LET—TO NICE FAMILY ONLY, ONE the city, 7 rooms handsomely furnished and lovely location: low rent to right parties. BAKER & ENTLER, 213 W, Firstst.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 18-class lodging-house or family hotel; \$50 bonus takes leasehold at moderate rental. KING & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

we are selling new furniture on time at Roles 418 Spring wit. bedroom eats \$17, \$18; parlor sets, \$22; tables chairs, counces, \$22; tables chairs, object, to parlog \$1, \$25; \$13.5\$.

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PERSONAL — MRS. H. N. READ, CLAIR voyant business and test medium; ores amined. Room 22, 416 S. Main st. 20

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS,

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WORLD'S FAIR.

Points of Interest about the Southern Cal-ifornia Exhibit.

Word has just been received at the

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Fair Association that the State Department will soon begin the work of pre-

nals from this district be sent to the

main office as soon as possible. It is de:

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OR SALE-46,300 ACRES OF THE

towns in the immediate vicinity, and is only of orange section of the United States; for further particulars call on or address

22 228 W. Second et. Los Angeles.

POR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN PHŒ-TO LET TO A LADY EMPLOYED through the day, furnished room; rent free for company evenings. 918 COTTAGE PLACE, of Ninth 81. out within next 30 days. Buy now before the inevitable boom sets in. 12 lots on car line, in best residence addition. 12 lots on car line, two blocks from capitol, very choice, \$250 cash each. 39% acres 1½ miles from capitol, ripe for subdivision, nice for fruit, \$3000: terms, \$1500 cash, balance one and two years, attreet and car line, very choice, \$800: terms, \$500, balance one year.

Cash.

Lots one block from car line \$220 cash each.

100 acres, car line through center, dieset for subdivision, close in, \$125 per acre, \$18,750 terms, \$6750 cash, \$6000 one year, \$6000 two years.

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If you want to make a gilt-edged investment, my 20 or 40 acres in the famous Porterville ffulars county footbill fruit belt, where or inges are justice and sweeter and ripen six weeks carlier than at Elverside, and which has roll land in the State; one soil, beautifully lying land, free ditch water and plenty of it; easy terms, and price only \$100 per acre; this is the locality that carried off the sweepstake premium on seedling oranges at the citrus fair beld in Los Angeles last spring. For particulars address. 20 229 W. Second st. Le. N. NEIDIG.

TOR SALE—THREE 20-ACRE PIECES of fine alfaifa and sugar-beet land, 14 miles from railroad debot; will lake over the country of the country and the country in the country of the country o

COR SALE-20 ACRES OF RICH, DARK

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES "FRUIT AND alfaifa," nicely improved, 15 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; easy terms. Apply to J. P. GREY, Frank, Grey & Co., Third and Spring. 24

OR SALE—60 ACRES OF LAND SOUTH of and near the city, plenty of water; price 4300 per acre. A. J. MEAD, 238 W. First st. 20 For Sale_City and Country.

\$800 FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS stable, well, chicken house, central

FIRST 81.

OR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT LANDS with water, only 4 miles from city, only 500 per acre, part on time; also a good house and large lot in south part of city, cheap; will take part trade. A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 136 8.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST BAR-gains in orange orchards ever offered in Los Angeles; income 25 per cent. net on price. "F. & L.," 139 S. Broadway. OR SALE—\$1700. THE FIRST BAR. gain; see it; 17-room house, close in; in Al order; electric cars; (house cost over \$5060. TAYLOR 102 S. Broadway. 20

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FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAINS; A REAL good basket phaeton with a good family mare and harness, \$110.1 spring waron, horse and harness, \$49:1 donker with cart and harness and saddle, \$28:1. orchestra pipe organ suitable for saleon, \$125: spring wagons and table \$25: carwas boat, work mare \$15. billiard table \$25: wanted, safety bicycle. 401.8. BROADWAY.

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a bargain in city or country residence
property, lots or acreage, improved or otherwise, for a home or investment, good for fruits
or grain, in high or lowlands, healthy location
and beautiful for simulation. Beautiful for simulation.

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11-room house, Angeleno Heights, \$80.
11-room house, Olive, near Second st., \$85.
11-room house, Olive, near Second st., \$85.
10-room house, and barn. Loomis st., \$50.
10-room house, Olive, near Third st., \$75.
10-room house, Orand ave., \$125.
10-room house, Orand ave., \$125.
10-room house, Orand ave., \$125.
10-room house, Olive, near Third st., \$75.
10-room house, Datus, new plano, Union ave., \$40.
8-room house, Bellmont ave., \$40.
8-room house, Bellmont ave., \$40.
8-room house, Bellmont ave., \$40.
8-room house, Solamont ave., \$41.
7-room house, Solamont ave., \$45.
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Union safety bicycle, cushion tire, nearly
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good, e.g. -Also - 6 8-room cottages. 4 5-room cottages. 4 14-room cottages. 1 4-room cottage. 2 3-room cottages. Many of the above are elegantly furnished, with all modern appointments and beautiful courses and guarantee good tenants. 2 J. C. OLIVER & CO. 237 W. First st. dena, cal.

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right piano, nearly new, for \$200; a bargain. FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO., cor. Spring and Franklin. FOR SALE A 5000-GALLON IRON water-tank, in good order, cost\$400, will sell for \$150. Address STEAM LAUNDRY.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE-LADY'S BLACK CLOTH
dress just made, never worn, cheap; bust
4 inches. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE
21

FOR SALE-LADIES, NOTICE! HAND some pair of lace curtains, very cheap, at GEM FURNITURE HOUSE, 444 S. Spring st

FOR SALE — 2-SEATED FAMILY CAR riage, nearly new; also 1 heavy single harness. 143 TERRACE DRIVE, Pasadena. 2: FOR SALE — MONEY REGISTER FOR Sale at a bargain if taken soon. 204 8 Los Angeles; inquire of W. E. CHASE. 21

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TO LETT—FURNISHED, A BEAUTIern convenences, gas. etc., 1 block from cable
line; rent \$35. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Scoond st. TO LET-NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, 124 And cold water, barn, etc., only \$30. Apply A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hellman st. K. L. A. FOR SALE-BUGGY AND HARNESS.
used only two months; good family horse
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Address P. O. BOX 16, city. POR SALE — 6000 CHICKERING upright plane, \$225. TO LET — SANTA MONICA. FUR-mished, house 8 rooms, bath, horse salvarev, \$50 per month. Room 3. NEW WIL-SON BLOCK. OR SALE—500 YARDS SECOND-HAND CAIPEL DEPORT AS SECOND-HAND CAIPEL DEPORT AS SECOND-HAND CAIPEL DEPORT AS SECOND-HAND CAIPEL DEPORT AS SECOND-HAND SECOND-HAND CAIPEL DEPORT OF THE OIL PAINT-BURNSS, 230 S. Main. TO LET—A 6-ROOM FURNISHED house, near cable and electric roads. TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE FUR-nished for housekeeping. 326 E. FOURTH ST. 22 TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 7 rooms, close in. Apply 128 S. SPRING.

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TO LET—RANCH OF 80 ACRES, WITH good buildings; 40 acres in bearing fruits and vines; low rent-to competent man. L. M. SUPLEE, 164 N. Los Angeles st. 20 TO LET-A WELL IMPROVED 40 ACRES of land south of city; good house, and barn, etc.; alfalfa and vegetable lands, by A. L. AUSTIN & CO. 136 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-MONEY SAVED ON NEW Spring. F OR SALE-4% TONS BARLEY HAY and an 8x10 wall tent, at 833 S. SPRING. 21

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FOR SALE—2 LIGHT BUSINESS WAGons. 947 DATE ST. 20

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1½ miles south of Glendora; good house,
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\$2500 LODGING-HOUSE, 45 LARGE, 100 LODGING-HOUSE, 45 LARGE, 100 LODGING-HOUSE, 45 LARGE, 100 LODGING-HOUSE, 45 LARGE, 100 LODGING-HOUSE, 100 LODG

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MRS. HENRY LUDLAM, oratory department.
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Grand ave.; good fare; trained nurse;
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Stammering cured; cure guaranteed.

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A UCTION SALE AT SAN DIEGO, NOV.

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40 rooms. F street near Fourth, over CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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MUSIC AND ART. 648 S. Olive st.

LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. OST-CERTIFICATE OF STOCK OF ONE bare. No. 5082, favor Evrietta A. Croft of Pasadena. Lake Vineyard Land and Water Co. Reward for return to KINGSLEY & BARNES. 211 New High st.

paring a catalogue containing the names of the exhibitors from California making displays in the State building; requesting that the names of such individ-

clipped, blind in right eye, branded C. P. on left hip and shoulder. Notify J. E. CALVIN, 224 W. Tenth st. 21

FOUND — AT LAST, SOMETHING FOR Stomps burner, 101 & BROADWAY.

Stomps burner, 101 & BROADWAY.

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Information free to any Lady SUffering with leucorrhea or any form of female weakness or ulceration, whereby she can promptly regain her health. Address MRS. MARY HOWARD, box 912, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

B. R. JAS. D. AND KATE C. MOODY HAVE opened dental rooms in the new Willard Block, 328 S. Spring st. Mrs. Moody will be in charge of the office for the present.

M ANIPULATOR AND ELECTRIC TREATment by American lady; hours 10:30 a.m.
by p.m. 112/s W THIRD, room.

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R. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. In charge of medical and surgical dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all femoles, and the second of the second o

O VAN VESTRAUT, M.D., PHYSICIAN Downey Block; hours, 10:30 to 12 a.m. Tel. 62.

DOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLACTIC COMPOUND the Control of the association.

The Compound is the frequence medical the association.

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not already been reported, send in their names, especially those who intend making exhibits of citrus and decidnous fruits.

All fruits of this kind turned over to the Association will be exhibited free of expense to the producer, as it is the intention to make the citrus exhibit one of the main features of the opening of of the main features of the opening of the exposition, it is to be hoped that every grower will contribute specimens of his finest fruit. The commission also desire estimates to be sent in of the number of cubic feet and the weight of the Southern California exhibit. In or-der to furnish this information it is very precessary that the intending exhibitors

der to furnish this information it is very necessary that the intending exhibitors pay heed to the above request.

The chairman of the Mine and Mining Committee, reports that he has collected, in one county in the Southern district, specimens that will fill a case 4x30 feet, and has been over only half of the mining district. He also reports that the borax works of San Bernarding on exhibit that county are preparing an exhibit that will cost \$10,000.

will cost \$10,000.
One of the features of this exhibit will be one of their sixteen-mule teams carved in wood and crystalized in borax.
Los Nietos Walnut-growers' Association send word in that 6000 pounds of walnuts are ready, and that they are the

mainuts are ready, and that they are the finest that were ever gathered from that district.

L. S. Porter of Pasadena sent in to the Chamber of Commerce, to be packed in the dried fruit exhibit, peaches measuring seven inches in circumference. T. P. Passons of Rivera reports the largest corn that has been

ference. T. P. Passons of Rivera reports the largest corn that has been
prepared for the World's Fair up to
date, he claims that his ears will
measure eighteen inches. We would
like to hear from some other corn growing district with samples equally as
good, as exhibits in this line are not
very numerous.

good, as exhibits in this line are not very numerous.

The calls for the Southern California membership certificates are increasing daily. As the price of these certificates has been reduced to 50 cents, they should go off very rapidly. They can be had by calling upon the secretary of the association.

......President and General Manager
MARIAN OTISSecretary.
......Treasurer, C. C. ALLEN.

N E. corner of First and Broadway.

Office: Times Building.

The Tos Aureles Times

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Daily Circulation in October, 11,606 Copies,

A Deluded People

the bestowal of an unasked beneficence

and thus making strangers feel happy

ought to cause every Democrat's heart

to swell when he reads the reports

great jubilation exists. Advices from

Wales state that the tin-plate workers

held a jubilee, and at Bradford many

remained up till late in the morning

waiting to hear the figures from

America. There has not been such ex-

citement in a long sime in the industrial centers of Great Britain.

Wales, owing to the McKinley law, the

formerly earned good wages are now in want, although deterred by pride

from applying for aid. At Glasgow,

Belfast and other industrial centers

pect of the United States being opened

for more liberal, if not free, trade,

Thousands of workingmen, who had

been preparing to emigrate either to

ies, have concluded, it is said, to re

This general rejoicing among the

English working people, we say, ought to make the Democrat's heart

and generous action. But, on second

thought, we don't know that his self-

felicitation may not be marred by a

misgiving and a twinge of conscience.

He must know that the unfortunate

working classes of England are, for the

time, in a fool's paradise. They have

been deluded with false hopes. Having

suffered sorely from the mistaken free

trade policy of their own country-hav-

ing worked for a bare subsistance all

their lives, only to find at this late day that a bare subsistance

is denied them—they fondly hug the delusion that the dominant

party in the United States will immedi-

throw their own . people out of employ-

ment so that the English laborers may

be set to work. The Democratic party,

although it may have made professions

which lead to such a hope, does not

It is now pretty well determined that

there will not be an extra session of

Congress next spring. That body will

not meet under Democratic auspices

until the regular time next winter. Then the tariff-tinkering may begin

with a vengeance, but it will doubtless

move off much more slowly than many

people now imagine. There can be no sudden wiping out of the McKinley bill

and the "robber tariff" without precip-

itating a panic upon the country. Mr.

Cleveland knows this, and the more

conservative Democratic leaders know

it. They will not willingly take any

ent time. In-fact, it may require two

or three years before the American mar-

late industries in England and corre-

That is a long time for hungry people

o wait. They will have starved out

and taken to the poor house or sought

other fields of labor long before the

sonsummation which they so devoutly hope for can be reached. Then, when

of labor in America and shutting down

nents and turning thousands of work-

inplete realization of English hopes.

overty-stricken English operatives.

which must turn to ashes upon their lips.

The ascendency of the Democratic party

will not give them assistance in time to

Two, three or four years hence, when

a tariff-for-revenue-only shall have

been thoroughly incorporated into the

be called upon to transfer our sympa-

A New Cancer Cure.
A New York physician has made the

astonishing discovery that one disease may be pitted against another in the

therapeutic fight, and thus, so to speak,

the doctors may fight the devil with fire. A patient who had what was be-

lieved to be an incurable case of cancer

long, the cancer was cured. Taking

is some sort of a vendetta on between

was attacked with erysipelas, and before the second disease had run very

do them any good.

dingly depress our own.

ately prostrate their own industries and

the delusion that

United States or the British colon-

there is general rejoicing over the pros-

families of many tin-plate workers who

The satisfaction which comes with

Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

The Times is for sale at the Occi iental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per

THE COLUMBIAN HALF-DOLLAR.

How to Get the Souvenir Coins With the The special illustrated Columbian Number of This Times."

The special illustrated Columbian Number of This Times. Issued October 21st, consists of twenty-eight pages, including a four-page fillustrated supplement, showing the California building, the other World's Fair buildings at Chicago, and Los Angeles local views. The number is rich in descriptive text about the great fair, but its especial value lies in its faithful, elaborate and graphic portrayal of the resources, advantages, attractions and marvelous growths Los Angeles and the other southern founties of California. It is by far the best and most valuable issue ever sent out from this office.

PRICES OF THE PAPER. 1 copy (wrapped for mailing) \$.10 0 copies (without postage)

Postage. 2 cents per copy when the pavers are mailed by the purchasers themelves, but if mailed from this office at the
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eith the cash, and the plainly-written adlresses of persons to whom you wish the
olumnian Number sent. The papers will
be mailed by us, thus saving you the trouble
of coming to the case.

SPECIAL OFFER—With every lot of 30 copts (without postage) and \$4.00 we will give one
Folls's Fair Souvenic Coin idensible in direct

(without postage) and \$4.00 we will give one orld's Fair Souvenir Coin (described in detail ewhere), and with every lot of 100 copies (withant postage) and \$5.00 (6 cents per copy) we will give one Souventr Coin costing one dollar. Coins ready in December.

THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MR. PULITZER ought to get something

real nice !

VIC WOODHULL wasn't elected, but she's real cute, just the same. WHEN a man pays you an election hat,

insist upon having one without a brick Ir this recent cataclysm was a part of

Lieut. Totten's programme, he should have let us know about it. WE positively decline to give up all hope until we hear from Alaska. Does

anybody know how it has "went " THE Columbus Dispatch observes that the late campaign seems to have bad

apathy, like the mumps, only on one The country is waiting to hear further as to what Hank Watterson knows

about slaughter-houses. Come, talk up, Henry! WHISKY-TRUST Stock is just booming. all owing, no doubt, to the fact that

prohibition is knocked out in Kansas and lowa. It is not often that even a President of

the United States takes, a vacation of four years just to go a-fishing. Grover is an odd duck. THE Democrat who thinks the Repub-

licans are going to sit still and look on for four years, making no comments, is JEERLY SIMPSON will likely go into Washington barefooted, for while he under a year and a half from the pres-

was not defeated, the Republicans had THE Chicago Inter Ocean has inside

Information to the effect that the tail

of the Tammany tiger has been painted red, in harmony with the Tammany Ir it is all the same to the country, we move that an autopsy on the Repub-

lican remains be dispensed with. Don't barrow the feelings of the mourners further, whatever you do. Miss Lawrence of Evanston,

staked her heart and hand on the late election and lost. It appears to have impediments thrown in the way of a been a case of heads she wins, tails the THE Washington Star bazards the

opinion that the infant tin-plate indus-We deplore the plight in which they find themselves, and it is pitiful to see try is one that was very early left an orphan. It certainly does have that apthem eagerly tasting the Dead Sea fruit pearance, for it don't pan out worth a

The Cincinnati Times-Star hopes Wayne MacVeagh may be sent as Minister to Chile, because it never did like the Chileans much any way. This seems to us like carrying resentment a little too far.

THERE are ten million nerve fibres in the human body. Now, with this as a countries of Europe, and then we shall basis to figure on, you can determine ust about how much suffering has been thies to the working classes of America caused the Republicans of this country since November 8.

It will be hard for Mr. Cleveland to find a man for Postmaster-General who can wield an ax with the grace and precision that Adlai did. The late sage now President-elect, should prevail apon Ad to swop his job off with some

THE California sleuths, determined to be revenged on Evans and Sontag, are his cue from this, the attending physi now arresting each other. Instead of cian inoculated other cancer victims drawing a dense veil over their illus-trious failure, it looks as if they were treatment is said to give promise of inclined to paint their extremities red good results. The theory is that there and climb poles. It is sincerely to be hoped that Messrs. E. & S. are in the the bacilli of the cancer and the bacnelghborhood, that they may enjoy the teria of erysipelae, and they fight it out exeruclating humor of the situation.

Levia of erysipelae, and they fight it out in the blood, with the chances favorable pare to plug 'em! THE VAGARIES OF THE SEASON.



to the latter. Then the doctors knock out their faithful little coadjutors, and the victory for humanity is complete It is on the same principle as tha adopted by the California horticulturist in fighting bugs with bugs. Here's health to the erysipelas microbe

The Silver Conference. The International Silver Congress is assemble next Tuesday. Although this body is called together in the interest of bi-metallism primarily, and for the purpose of giving silver a status as a coin metal, we think there are few people in the United States who place much dependence upon it for practical results. In the first place the congress is merely discursive and advisory in its functions. Not one of the governments sending delegates to it is bound to abide by its conclusions. It can only act as an educator in this involved monetary question and make recommendation. question and make recommendations Since the congress was called and dele gates appointed there have been two changes of administration—at least one accomplished and the other provided It is understood that Gladstone is far from being as friendly to the cause swell with the consciousness of a good of silver as his predecessor, and Cleveland ranks in about the same category with respect to Harrison. So the prospects of silver have not been brightened by the whirligig of politics. We would

> breath in anticipation of decided re-However, the congress can do no harm. It will bring out a mass of facts in an authoritative way, and it will give us the censensus of opinion of some of The prospects for the election of Stephen M. White to the United States Senate are improving every day. The latest favorable occurrence is the opposition of the San Francisco Examiner—[Stockton Mail.]
>
> The prospects for the election of Stephen M. White to the United States Senate are improving every day. The latest favorable occurrence is the opposition of the San Francisco Examiner—[Stockton Mail.]
>
> The Echo doesn't want to chip in where it has no say, but inasmuch as a United States Senator from California is our Senator. One thing is certain; silver cannot always remain in the equivocal position which it now holds, taking the commercial world as an average. It must be promoted to a generally recognized position as a precious metal, or it must fall to the plane of simple merchandise, like platinum and brass and copper.

> > "Walla Malla."

Our erstwhile-bilin'-hot, rip-protection-up-the-back contemporary, the Times, up Oakland way, is also getting a conservative, not to say a saucy. streak on about the robber tariff. Hear it veciferate:

Commend us to the political hypocrite for impudent assumption and downright foolery when it comes to advising the opposition. It will be observed that the partisan Republican press is loudest in its calls for an extra session to modify the tariff, and that it is the partisan received that organization that is most partisan to the partisan press of that organization that is the partisan press of that organization that is most partisan press of that organization that is most partisan press of that organization that is most partisan press of the pressure of the such chances. So the tinkering must move along with deliberation, and no press of that organization that is most vociferous in its demands for free trade a Democratic Congress. kets are opened up for goods of English manufacture in such a way as to stimuand pharisees and ye of un-

Now, as we understand it, the Republican press is not "advising the opsition" by any manner of means; it is only asking the aforesaid "opposition" to carry out its promises made to the country—likewise the rabid planks of its platform. God hates a coward, and the rest of us have something of it comes to the pinch of reducing prices the same feeling. We want the Democracy to stand right up to the rack and a part of our manufacturing establishdo business without backing and filling. Down with the robber tariff, as you ing people adrift, there may be other said you would, and don't stand around mouthing excuses for not doing it. That's all the Republicans want you We are sorry for these abused and to do.

THERE is one rallying point for all of Republicans and Democrates and Populites and Prohibs, and Belva Lockwood and the Woodhull; and that is the glorious gobbler of commerce, who himself felt on Thanksgiving day. Let us get together and bury the carver deep in the luscious bosom of the bird that gobbles for all

policy of this country, there may be FROM sea to sea, from lakes to gulf, better times among the operatives of The Democrats whooped and roared, From thrice ten thousand or more England and other manufacturing throats

The oratory has poured, And they can't get over crowing about The winning game they played; But kindly observe how still they keep Bout that thing that's called Free Trade.

THE California Traffic Association has elegant new offices in San Francisco, duly fitted up in old oak, Turkish carpets and other things that make life omething worth while. After a time the association will probably show what it is doing to deserve all these handsome things,

REPUBLICANS, gets your shooters in order; we are to have four long years of hunting tigers, wildcats and Democratic roosters; and there should be sport enough in the chase to make the recent cold spell no more than a trifling erisode. Load up, gentlemen, and preAMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Los Angeles Theaten.—The Spring street playbouse was packed to the doors again last night to witness Salvini in the again last high to witness salvini in the closing performance of his brief season, the play being The Three Guardsmen, in which the star made a pronounced hit on Thursday evening. Curtain calls were frequent last night and the supporting company came in for many plaudits. The engagement has been a brilliant one in all respects. respects.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGES. It will not be long now before the cry will be heard to "Turn the rascais out."—[Ven-tura Free Press.

In this election the country has given

wheat crop next year? Give us a thunder-ing big crop, old boy.—[Lancaster Gazette. "It was a singular contest," says the Nevada City Herald. Scarcely: it was de-cidedly plural down this way.—[Sacramento California is now a "doubtful State,

and will be so treated by the politicians in the next Presidential election.—[Oakland nquirer. Victory got off her old perch, but she doesn't know yet whether she alighted on a free trade or a tariff reform pole. -[San José Mercury

They say that Mrs. Lease will be the next United States Senator from Kansas. What a beautiful match for Peffer: She is wild not advise the silver men to hold their A Pomona voter, after carefully prepar-

ing his ballot, emerged from the greatly enraged, declared he was against the Government and refused to vote at all. -[Azusa Pomotropi

States Senator from California is our Senator as much as anybody's, we "rise to place in nomination for that high office a man, etc.," of the name of John P. Irish. Besides being one of the brainy men of the State on matters political, he has done more to wallop the Republican party than a whole corral tull of "boy orators" like Steve White or a train load of Footes, Englishes or Colemans.—[Kern County Echo. bear to compel governments to act. States Senator from California is our Sena-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jerry Simpson travels on pass No. 177 of the Santa Fé Railroad, and this number was, during the campaign, plastered on the fences and dead walls all over his district. Gen. Butler reached his 74th birthday anniversary on Saturday last. He comes to his law office at Ashburton Place every day with all the regularity of a young prac-titioner at the ber.

Congressman Outhwaite of Ohio will in Congressman Outhwaite of Ohio will introduce a bill in Congress providing for the replacement of mutilated and soiled paper money. He will urge it on the ground that disease is spread by soiled money.

Prof. Angelo Heilprin, who conducted the Peary relief expedition, has just been lecturing in Philadelphia on Arctic exploration, and expresses the belief that the north pole will be discovered within a few years.

years.

Gen. Samuel W. Crawford, who died in Philadelphia last week from the effect of a paralytic stroke, was 63 years of age. He commanded a battery at Fort Sumter and led the Pennsylvania Reserves at Gettysburg.

Speaker Crisp is the only member of his amily who did not devote himself to the amily who did not devote himself to the dage. Crisp pere tried to make an actor of the present Speaker. When he failed he said to a friend: "That boy Charles is the only child I've got who will never amount to anything. He can't act well enough to get a job as a scene-shifter."

Thomas G. Hougkins of Setanket, Long land, has just given \$50,000 to the Soci ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani nals of New York and Brooklyn, and the same amount to the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children. These dona-tions supplément \$100,000 given to the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

BRIEFITY TOLD.

The modern health drinking arose from he ancient custom of dedicating cups of vine to divinities. In the eleventh century both English and

French dandies covered their arms with bracelets. Bahia, in Brazil, founded in 1549, is probably the oldest settlement on the main land still in existence.

A family in Reading, England, can prove by local records that they and their ancectors have paid rent for their house no less

At a recent New York reception the wedding cake of the bride's mother was served. It had been kept for that purpose, wrapped in brandied paper in a tin box. A visitor to Marshal McMahon says that the marshal is still a great sportsman. He starts out with his gun at 6 in the morning and walks twelve or fifteen miles a day His hand is firm and his aim is sure.

Westlake Park Concert.
The regular concert by Douglass' Military Band will be given at Westlake Park this afternoon. Following is the programme:

March, "Pilot" (Graffs.) Overture, "La Flandre" (Bouilion.) Waltz, "Andalusia," Spanish, (Thiere. Pilgrim's chorus, from Tannhanser (W. Pizzicato polka (Strauss.)

Pizzicato polka (Strauss.)

PART II.

March. "Akin." superintendent Los A
eles Cable Company, composed by lector Romandy.

Overture, Martha, by request (Platan.)

Recollection of the opera (Myerber.)

Grand selection, Martham (Wallace.)

Galop, "Sunset" (Meyer.)

WON BY YALE.

The Great Football Match With the Harvard Team.

The Contest Close and Exciting-Score, (to 0 in Favor of the Blue- An Immense Crowd Witnesses the Struggle.

By Telegraph to The Times. SPRINGFIELD (Mass.,) Nov. 10 .- [By the Associated Press. | Sunshine and a bright morning broke on the football players, and the grounds were crowded with wearers of the blue and crimson awaiting anxiously for the time when the struggle between the collegiate colors was to begin. The Yale and The Yale and Harvard teams both arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon. Betting was slow, as Yale's backers could find but few to take their money. No practice was indulged in, the men preferring to take no chances within a few hours of the contest. The gambling contingent was largely represented. Latest odds were 5 to 1 on Yale and in Latest odds were 5 to 1 on Yale and in New Yerk the odds were the same. There was a total of 1900 tickets sold for the game. The Yale players had this disadvantage in the game: They had seen little or nothing of Harvard's play and knew absolutely nothing of her strength. Harvard, on the other hand, has been watching her rival in the championship, and few of Y tricks and devices had escaped

	The teams lined up as follows:
ı	YALE. HARVARD.
ı	Hinckley, l. e
	Willis, I. t
	McCrea, l. g
	Stillman, c Lewis, c.
	Hickok, r. g
	Winter, r. t
	Greenway, r. e Emmons, l. e.
	McCormick, q Trafford, q.
	C. Bilss, h. b Lake, h. b
	Graves, h
	L. Bliss, h Brown, h
	L. Bliss, h
	The game was a magnificently played

The game was a magnificently played one, the first half ending with honors even. In the second half Yale made the only touchdown of the game, scoring four points, and later on adding two points by kicking a goal, the score at the end of the game being: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0

Fully 50,000 people witnessed the

A Game in Kansas. BALDWIN CITY (Kan...) Nov. 19 .- Football-Baker University, 18; Kansas

State University, 0. Murdered and Mutilated

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) Nov. 19.—The body of J. H. Oliver, one of the most prominent colored attorneys and orators in the State, was found yesterday afternoon in a deserted region of the country twenty-seven miles from Willis Point, on the bank of the Colorado River. The body had been horribly mutilated and there was every evidence that he had been murdered. The mur-der is shrouded in mystery. Oliver took an active part in the gubernatorial campaign

Knights of Labor Assembly. Sr. Louis, Nov. 19 .- At the opening of the session of the Knights of Labor Assembly this morning a motion to proceed to the election of officers was feated. The matter will come up again

Monday.

The report of the Committee on Laws was again taken up and the old execu-tive board was abolished. A motion for a Saturday half holiday was voted down and recess taken for dinner.

The First World's Fair Souvenir.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—The first half dollar of the new World's Fair souvenirs was turned out at the United States mint here today and delivered to James W. Ellsworth, chairman of the Liberal Arts Department of the Columbian Exposition. The price bid for this small piece of money was \$1000. The work of coining the souvenirs will not be finished much before the opening of the exposition in May next.

Salvationists Mobilizing

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Salvation Army is mobilizing here ready to take in othe Grand Congress of the United States which will begin Monday and last three days. All Salvation Army notables will be there, including Com-mander Ballington Booth and wife and Mrs. Booth Clibborn, commander of the army in France.

How Alabama Went. MONTGOMERY (Ala.,) Nov. 19.—The election returns were counted tonight. Cleveland received 138,123 votes: Weaver, 85.125; Harrison, 83.871; Bidwell, 239. Cleveland has a plural-ity of 52.999 over Weaver and a majority over all of 44,464. The delega-tion to Congress is solidly Demecratic.

All Differences Settled.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—The threatened trouble with the railroad operators of the Queen and Crescent route was averted today, and all differences between the operators and company have been satisfactorily settled.

Tragedy in Low Life. PCHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Charles Brown today shot his wife and John Leavitt, probably fataliy wounding the latter. The woman will recover. Jealousy was the cause. All three are residents of disreputable quarter.

CLEVELAND SPEAKS.

The President-elect Heard at Club Banquet.

Latest Estimate of the Complexion of the Next House.

The Third Party Will Only Have Seven Representatives.

Cleveland Discussing the Make-up of His Cabinet-Portfolios to Be Tendered to Harrity and Cable-Political Gossip.

y Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—[By the Asso ciated Press.] Distinguished jurists from all parts of the Nation were gath-ered around the board of the Manhattan Club tonight. It was a reception and banquet given by the club in of President-elect Grover Cleveland and was a splendid success. Over 120 Democrats responded to the invitation, among them Governors, ex-Governors, United States Senators, Congressmen, officials and politicians of great and small degree. It was after 11 o'clock when the dinner was concluded. Frederick R. Coudert in-troduced Cleveland in a highly complimentary speech. It was more than a minute after Cleveland had risen be-

fore he had an opportunity to be heard, so great was the applause that greeted Mr. Cleveland assured his fellow members of the club and their guest that it was good for him to be there. He referred to the reception tendered

him ten years ago, when he was elected Governor of the State, and said: Governor of the State, and said:

Since then political events have greatly changed. The people have become more political, more thoughtful and more watchful than they were ten years ago. They are considering vastly greater questions than they were then. They are giving importance to party policy rather than to party spoils.

Speaking in a low tone, Mr. Cleveland continued deliberately:

I would not have it otherwise. I am willing that the Democratic party should only succeed by meeting the situation rairly and squarely, by being absolutely and patriotically true to its principles and professions. This is the assured guarantee of success; I know of no other.

At the conclusion of Cleveland's remarks supper was served. Mr. Cleve-land sat on the right of Mr. Coudert. On the left sat E. C. Benedict. At the On the left sat E. C. Benedict. At the table adjoining, over which Benjamin Wood presided, sat Walter Gilder, Judge True, George Martin, ex-Minister to England Phelps, National Committeeman Benjamin T. Cable, ex-Gov. Campbell of Onio, Gov. Abbett of New Jersey and Gov. Russell of Massachu

DETROIT (Mich.,) Nov. 19 .- The Re publican candidates for Supreme Justice, Attorney-General and land commissioner may be defeated. Official remissioner may be defeated. Official returns from all but eight counties in the State show that Hooker has 3149 plurality, Diekma 2221 and Berry 237. From unofficial figures Ellis now stands a good show of wiping out Diekma's plurality. Shaffer has little possibility of beating Berry, while Hooker is pretty sure of downing his opponent. Several of the missing counties are heavily Democratic. heavily Democratic.

How the Next House Will Stand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- A complete list of Representatives in Congress, elected last week, made up from re-turns received by the Democratic National Committee and compared with those received by the Clerk of the House, agrees subtantially with the es timates sent out by the Associated Press. It shows that the Democrats have elected 222 members, the Republicans 125, Populists 7, giving the Democrats a majority of 90.

Cleveland and His Cabinet. New York, Nov. 19.—President-elect Cleveland has discussed informally the Cabinet situation with several Democrats during the past few days. It may e stated on excellent authority Cleveland has practically asked Harrity to accept a Cabinet portfolio He has also lent an ear to a compli mentary expression on behalf of Con-gressman Cable and his claims.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Official returns rom all counties in Illionis give: Cleveand, 424,149; Harrison, 397,425 Bidwell, 24,590; Weaver, 20,685 leveland's plurality over Harrison

Indorsed for the Senate PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- The Repub ican city members of the lower h of the Legislature met this afternoon and indorsed Hon. M. S. Quay as candidate for reflection to the United States

Lands Restored to the Public Domain. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The President oday issued an executive order restor ing to the public domain all lands de scribed in the executive order of May 17, 1884, by President Arthur, that lie west of the Territory of Utah. order of President Arthur withheld from sale and settlement and set apart for "Indian purposes," a very larger tract, that besides including lands now restored, extended east Colorado and south into Arizona to the north line of the Moqui Reservation. The lands now restored are only the western half of the small part lying in the Territory of Utah, and there is strong reason to believe they form a very rich section in mineral, gold and

Requested to Furnish the Facts. New YORK, Nov. 19.—Within a days President Marvin Hewitt, of the St. Paul and Omaha Railroad, will be requested by leading stockholders outside the Vanderbilt interest to issue detailed statement of operations of the road for the past six months. Mr. Hewitt, as head of the executive department of the company, will also be requested to furnish weekly and monthly returns, the same as the St. Paul, Northern Pacific and leading Western competitors do.

Garza's Brother Released SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) Nov. 19.—En-carnacion Garza, brother of the famous filibuster, Catarina Garza, has been re cion was captured at Key West, Fla.

Death of an Insurance Man.

-HARTFORD (Ct.,) Nov. 19.—Jonathan Goodnow, president of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, died this noon at his home, of a shock supposed to be ap

THE CYCLONE'S FURY.

The Destroyer's Deadly Work in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] News is received from Harrison, Boone county, Ark., that a terrible cyclone passed over that village between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday night. Will Eaton's two children, Joe Wagely and Henry Spain were killed outright. Mrs. Will Eaton is fatally injured. The wounded are: Mrs. Henry Spain and three children, Mrs. Williams, Adler Holt and wife, John and Edward Atkins, Will Eaton, besides several others whose names can not be learned. Mr. Hill and wife are said to be seriously injured. Much property was destroyed. Houses and trees seemed playthings for the monster.

ster.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—News hat reached here that a cyclone passed through West Plains on Wednesday night, causing considerable property loss. The house of John Armstrong was blown down and the occupants, Armstrong himself and wife, were fatally injured.

THE PINKERTON INQUIRY.

ome Testimony Not Complimentary to the Detectives. Chicago, Nov. 19.—By the Associ ated Press. At the investigation of the Pinkerton system by Senators Pef. fer and Gallinger, W. P. Rand, the coal-mine owner, was the first witness today. Rand declared he was opposed to forced arbitration as leading to communism and anarchism. Concilia-

remedies.
Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, said that he employed Pinkerton mer during the strike for a short time, but discharged them as expensive and

tion and voluntary arbitration were his

futile.
Socialist T. J. Morgan of Chicage
made a general statement concerning
the employment of detectives by corporations

A GRANGER SCHEME. The Farmers' Alliance Will Try to Control

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 .- [By the Associted Press.] An elaborate plan of combine was formulated by the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union before its adjournment by which it is sought to control the cotton business of the South. The scheme lacked the support of Northern members and some of them claim that it did not receive the sanction of the order. However, this evening delegates from most of the Southern States held a meeting at the Gayoso Hotel and elected R. J. Sledge Gayoso Hotel and elected R. J. Sledge of Texas president, Gen. A. M. West of Mississippi vice-president, and J. R. Maxwell of Alabama financial agent. It is proposed to make the headquarters in Memphis, which will be in charge of Gen. West.

Prelates and the Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Roman Catholic archbishops held only an informal meeting today. Archbishop Corrigan, upon request, was permitted to make the following statement to the

to make the following statement to the press:

The archbishops of the United States willingly recognize the great service rendered to religion by journalists. At the same time, that their labors may be more fruitful and efficacious, the archbishops request the editors of newspapers to bear in mind the wise and weighty words of the sovereign pontiff especially regarding the intemperate discussion of matters that really belong by right to the episcopal authorities. They also deprecate all acrimonious controversies, and call to the metury of all concerned the remark of the third plenary council of Baltimore, that Christian charity and difference of opinion can amicably co-exist and be united in men of good will.

The Homestead Situation.

HOMESTEAD (Pa.,) Nov. 19.—Nothing new developed today which caused any change in the situation. About one hundred men applied for work, some

bundred men applied for work, some twenty being accepted.

Beaver Falls (Pa.) Nov. 19.—A meeting of lodges of the Amalgamated Association was held today to consider the strike at the Carnegie mills here. After a long discussion the men agreed to return to work, and the strike was declared off by the leaders. The loss in aggression were the men were were twenty to the strike was declared off by the leaders. wages during the time the men were

idle will aggregate \$185,000. Gov. McKinley's Father Very Ill. CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Gov. McKinley was called to Canton last night by the serious illness of his father. The old gentleman celebrated his eighty-fifth gentlemat Celebrate and School Strikday last week.

Canton (O.,) Nov. 19.—The father of Gov. McKinley is critically ill and not expected to live till morning. The Governor and wife and other members

of the family are at his bedside

Robbed His Employers. Boston, Nov. 19 .- William Scanlan, aged 19, for five years a messenger for Lee, Higginson & Co., brokers, is under arrest charged with stealing \$20,000 in sugar certificates from the firm.

RICHEST --

We have received a large assortment of handsome Cut Glassware direct from the manufacturers, all in new shapes and cuttings. We have marked the entire line at exceptionally low prices, and respect-fully invite you to call and inspect the display. We have samples in our the display. We north window of

Decanters, water Bottles, Perfume Bottles, Bon Bon Dishes, Water Pitchers, Fruit Dishes, ToothPick Holders, Olive Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Bells, Celery Stands, Vases, Rose Jars, Epegmes, Comporties, Olive Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Bread Servers

And other articles. We will be glad And other atteles we to show you our goods or quote prices, which are very moderate when quality and cutting are taken into consideration; the quality of our crystal and the workmanship in cutting. Both are of the highest possi-Watch inspectors for the Southern Pacific Railroad at Los Angeles.

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

Silversmiths

120 and 122 NORTH SPRING-ST. Los Angeles, Cal

A LIGHT VINTAGE.

Poor Outlook for Winemakers in California.

Grapes Almost a Failure in Napa and Sonoma Counties.

No Wine Being Offered, and Dealers Not Inclined to Buy.

Must Wait for His Patrimony California Niesragus Canal Delegates Appointed.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Prof. George Hassman, the special State agent of the Department of Agriculture and a winemaker of experience with an extensive vineyard in Napa Valley, reports an extremly discouraging state of affairs among the vineyards of that portion of the State. The phylloxera have been making immense ravages, and it is estimated that in two years there will be no grapes in Napa except those grown on vines grafted on resistant stock. Great and unusual variations of temperature during the past season have also reduced the yield, and the production of wine in the Napa Valley which in 1891 was over 4,500,000 gallons, bids fair to be less than 1,500,000 gallons in 1892, and the quality is also below the aver-age.

and the quality is also below the average.

In the northern part of Sonoma county, which is also in Prof. Hassman's district, great quantities of grapes were left unpicked owing to the lack of market, while in the southern part of the county the grape crop was almost a total loss, owing to phylloxera. The crop will not reach one-half the usual average.

average.
In Santa Clara county the same condition of things exists; the promise of one-half a crop not being fulfilled.

This discouraging condition of affairs, which is general but in few localities, has staguated the wine market. No Doyle, B. F. Langford of Lodi, M. M. wine is being offered by the makers. Estee and James A. Clayton of San José. and dealers are not buying on account of the uncertainty of the future.

MRS. FAIR'S WILL.

Her Son Charles Must Wait a While for His Share. San Francisco, Nov. 19.—|By the Associated Press.] The will of Mrs. Theresa Fair bequeathed, in addition to millions to her daughters, to her son, James Fair, Jr., \$500,000 to be paid to him upon arriving at the age of 35 years, and in case of his death before reaching that age, the money was to revert to his brother, Charles Fair, who was to receive a like amount when he shall reached the age of .30 years. Each was allowed \$500 a month pending the distribution of the

pritcipal.

James having died, his brother
Charles applied to the Probate Court
for distribution to him of the \$500,000
so bequeathed to deceased. Judge
Coffee today denied the petition for distribution, holding that it was prematurely presented.

Woodland, Nov. 19.-E. L. Clark, who has lived in Yolo county since 1849, died this morning at the age of 82 years. Death was the result of injuries received from a runaway horse two weeks ago.

Another Hig Log Raft.
FORT BRAGG (Cal.), Nov. 19.—The
fourth big log raft was launched here
today. It contains 1,500,000 feet of
lumber. In some instances entire trees, 140 feet long, were placed upon it.

Nicaragua Canal Delegates. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Cham-ber of Commerce has appointed the following delegates to the Nicaragua Canal Convention to be held at New Orleans: Senator Felton, Congress-

Residence Burned. VISALIA, Nov. 19.—The residence of J. R. Robinson, occupied by Will Waugh, was burned this evening and the con-tents destroyed. The insurance on the building is \$1000. The loss is \$2000.

The Color Line in Denver. DENVER, Nov. 19.-A suit which has attracted widespread attention among people owing and conducting places of amusement was finally thrown out of court today. About two years ago the Single Tax Association leased the Tabor Operahouse for one evening, at which time Henry George delivered an address. The treasurer of the local organization is a black man, and after he had taken his seat he was forcibly elected from the base had taken the same transfer of the local organization. he had taken his seat he was forcibly ejected from the house by the ushers. For this he brought suit for \$10,000 damages. The Court today held that the ushers were in the employ of the people who had leased the house and the owner of the theater. An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken.

Presidential Appointments.
Washington, Nov. 19.—The President today made the following appointments: 'J. H. Grear of Iowa, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in place of Judge Crounse, resigned: William G. Stone of Iowa, Commissioner of the General Land Office, vice Thomas Carter, resigned; George N. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue of the Twenty-third District of Pennsylvania. third District of Pennsylvania.

Gold in Nova Scotia, TEUXO (N. S.,) Nov. 19,--Great excitement prevails here in consequence of the discovery of gold at the Caribon mines, worked by the Truxo Gold Mining Company. The discovery is expected to turn out the biggest and richest gold mine ever opened in this country.

The Cotton Crop Very Light.
New ORLEANS. Nov. 19.—The cotton man Loud, Congressman-elect Hilbornand A. K. Miller of New Orleans, with Alden McClellan alternate. The Traffic and the yield will be 45 per cent. less than last year.

The Atchison's Floating Debt.
Boston, Nov. 19.—George C. McYoung, chairman of the Finance Com-

mittee of the Atchison Company, in re ply to a telegram asking as to the truth of a rumor that the Atchison's annual report would show a floating indebted ness of \$8,000,000, sent the following: The Atchison's annual report will show the cash position of the company January 30 last. The company has no floating debt that is not more than is covered by cash assets.

Father Corrigan Will Apologize. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The trouble New Yorg, Nov. 19.—The trouble between Bishop Wigger of New York and Father Corrigan of Hoboken is virtually at an end, and it is stated that Father Corrigan will write to the bishop. apologizing for the annoyance caused by the published letters of Father Corrigan. The Hoboken priest will also apologize through. Bishop Wigger to Archbishop Corrigan.

The Tilden Estate About Settled. New York, Nov. 19 .- It is reported New York, Nov. 19.—It is reported that the trustees of the estate of Samuel J. Tilden have reached a satisfactory settlement win the relatives of the deceased, and that they possess sufficient funds for the erection and maintenance of the Tiden library, proposed in Tilden's will.

Short in His Accounts and Missing.
DENVER, Nov. 19.—E. G. Betties, exsecretary of the Anaconda Mining Com
pany and the present treasurer of the
Standard Gold Company, has been found short in his accounts \$2000. He is missing and is thought to be in Southern California or Mexico.

Street Car Lines Sold.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—The Indianapolis street car lines have been sold to a New York syndicate headed by R. L. Belknap and J. C. Haffner, ex-president of the company. The price paid is said to be \$275,000.

Nenator Kenna's Condition.

Washington, Nov. 19.— Senator Kenna of West Virginia passed a bad night, but was better this morning. He said: "I am freer from pain this morning, and my general condition is better."

GRAND FALL STOCK Of Mens' Fine

UNDERWEAR.

Flannel Night Robes,

ETC., ETC.

The Largest and Best Stock Ever Shown in this City,

By Far the Lowest PRICES.

Open Until 8 P.M. Saturdays, 10:30 P.M.

112 S. SPRING-ST. Opposite the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL Business Office 120 % S. Spring-st Room 10.

AUCTION!

--- HOSIERY, 35 Head Fine Horses, Tuesday, Nov. ,22, '92,

> 10 O'CLOCK A.M., at the Bell Ranch, about 6 miles below the City at Beil Station, Terminal Raiiroad. Train Leves Dep at, East End First-st, Bridge at 9:45 a.m.

THOS.B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Los Angeles Tool Works, LIGHT AND HEAVY BRASS CASTINGS.

Brass Work for Offices, Store Etc. Fine Machinery, Gear Cutting -Gold, Silver and Nickel Plating.

Cancer Hospital. St. Les Angeles, Cal. Do you want Bargain? We are selling 50 dozen four-button Undressed Kid Gloves at \$1.00 a pair this week.

The Unique,

ISAACS BROS.,



I. T. MARTIN



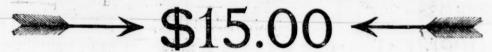
Jacoby Brothers | xxxx







Every one who knows anything about clothing is aware that Messrs. Stein, Block & Co., wholesale tailors of Rochester, N. Y., are the best makers of finest tailored Suits and Overcoats in America, and America means the world. We are their sole agents here in Los Angeles, and have just received orders from them to throw 2500 of their \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats upon this market at the astonishingly low price of



And charge the loss to them. They do this to advertise their celebrated and richly-tailored goods in this city. They believe a pleased customer is their best advertiser, hence their most liberal offer to us and to you. In suits there are double and single-breasted Sacks, Frocks and stylish Cutaways. In Overcoats single and double-breasted, late style and most fashionable cut fabrics—cheviots, kerseys, box-cloths, worsteds, meltons and chinchillas, as well as every weave that finds favor in the eyes of the best dressers in the cultured centers of both hemispheres. The matchless values to be found in this great sale will live long in the minds of the buyers. Bear in mind this great sale of richly-tailored clothing is but for ONE WEEK ONLY, so come at once and secure the cream of the greatest bargains ever offered the people at the very flood-tide of the busy season.

In Children's Cloth'g

Our Juvenile Department contains all th high novelties—as well as staple—produc-tions of the old and new world in boys' and children's wearables, and, as manufacturers and direct importers, we save you all the profits of middle dealers.

50c Knee Pants Go This Week

FOR 25c

Stylish Hats.

No four exclusive hat stores in town can show such a stock of fashionable hats as you'll find HERF. Buying as jobbers, direct from the makers, enables us to save you at least

25 per cent

on your new "tile," and that's quite an item these times.

Stylish Fine Shoes.

Having by far the largest stock of Ladies', Men's and Children's Footwear in California, we take pleasure in informing you that we are in a position to serve your interests in a much better manner than any

Competing Shoe House on

This Coast!

Our Furnishing Dept.

Contains everything fit for men or boys to wear. Buying our Underwear direct from the leading mills, we can sell you at lower figures than most retailers pay the wholesalers for inferior grades.

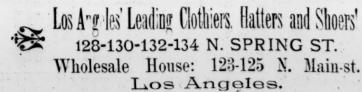
We are sole agents for

Dr. Jaeger's Medicated Underwear.

Write for one of our Illustrated Catalogue! All orders by mail carefully, intelligently and conscientious v flled. Strictly one price! Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-

New York Offices and Factory: 111-113 Bleecker-st. San Francisco Offices; 30 Second-st.





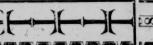
The Largest Clothing, Hat and Shoe Establishment West of the Rocky Mountains!

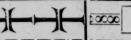


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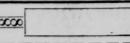
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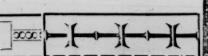














Brothers

rerland Trains Are Getting by the Blockade, from the allein mill, in the vittle Blockade, from the allein mill, in the vittle Blockade, from the allein mill, in the vittle Blockade, from the success of the Blockade, from what is common parlane might be cased at 10 000 sterling adminally.

I quote the above to show to what extent chimners much be readed that the vittle beautiful despected and dispersed, and obtained.

I trivit the Ticket Scalpers Verywhere, much be readed to the catternodinary length to early they catch it at a distance verywhere much be to consider that they was to make the consideration of the distribution of the make the consideration of the distribution of the di woman's destination. A passenger agent, who was on board the train, named the baby "Santa Fé," and though he does not know to this minute whether it is a boy or girl, he declares the name will fit.

SCRAP HEAP. The Atchison shows an increase in earnings of \$60,500 for the first week in November.

William Wincup, general passenger agent of the Terminal road, departed for St. Louis yesterday, accompanied by his wife.

Assistant General Freight Agent proule of the Southern Pacific Com-any has returned to his desk after an lness of two weeks.

G. F. Tincher, passenger agent of the Santa Fé, returned yesterday from his eastern trip. The party he was to have brought back will come later.

H. K. Gregory, assistant general pas-senger agent, and E. W. McGee, city ticket agent of the Santa Fé, accom-panied Trainmaster I. L. Hilbard to his home at South Riverside last even-ing, to visit over Sunday.

Owing to the unusually dry season in Arizona and the consequent lack of feed, more cattle are being shipped to Nevada for pasturage than in any previous year. Five hundred carloads have been taken there within a month and the movement is still alive.

It is claimed that the mass-meeting of passenger men to be held at Chicago on the 21st, to discuss World's Fair business, will not do anything with World's Fair rates. All efforts to arrive the blanket at Technology rive at a blanket agreement to cover everything both East and West now

seem given up.

The Santa Fé, Burlington, Rock Island, Colorado Midland, Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande roads have, as will be seen by the dispatch in the telegraph columns of this case of The Tayes granted.

patch in the telegraph columns of this saue of The Times, agreed to boycott that road, and until the trouble is adjusted, sell no tickets reading over the Dinon Pacific. A rate war may result. The old Kansas City passenger agreement is to be revived. It is to be strong and more binding than ever, and all the Kansas City roads are to be members of it. All the roads, with and all the Kansas City roads are to be members of it. All the roads, with one or two exceptions, have agreed to become members of the new association, and it is probable all will fall into lize. The prime object of the association is to prevent the secret cutting of rates and the payment of commissions to brokers.

The Southern Pacific is doing its utmost to reduce the high commissions paid on east-bound business from California. This gives other lines the opportunity they have long desired, and they appear to be unanimous in agreeing, provided the Southern Pacific will first reduce the commissions on west-bound business. It is now paying from \$12 to \$20 on all tickets sold from New Orleans, and has driven almost all other lines out of the business. The Southern Pacific can gain its wish if it meets competitors half way. The Southern Pacific is doing its utmeets competitors half way.

mee's competitors half way.

The Santa Fé, Burlington, Rock Island, Chicago and Great Western. Northwestern and St. Paul roads have entered into an agreement to pay not more than \$1 a ticket commission on business from the East to the Missouri River after December 1. This, of course, will not be binding unless the Alter and other interested lines agree to the same thing, but it seems probable that they will do so without protest. It is also agreed not to pay any commission except to authorized agents commission except to authorized agents of connecting lines. If this is carried out it will add largely to the earnings on Missouri River business.

SMELTING WORKS.

They are Not Desirable Within the City

Mayor Hazard yesterday filed with the City Clerk the following message, vetoing the contract with the proposed smelting works, which fully explains itself:

iself:
To the Honorable Council of the City of La

smelting works, which fully explains itself:

Toth Honorable Council of the City of Los Angeles: I return without my signature the contract with the Southern California Smelting and Refining works, whereby they are permitted to erect within the city limits smelting works, and for that purpose to develop and use the water of the river below Hortella avenue.

I regret the means at my disposal for investigating the subject matter of smelting works are limited, and I have therefore been unable to give it that consideration which its importance demands, but the investigation I have been able to give the subject drives me irresistably to the conclusion that smelting works within the city limits, curs being a city of homes, are not desirable. These smelters emit great quantities of smoke and deadly fumes that foat in dense volumes over the surrounding country; they are highly impregnated with lead and other poisonous substances deleferious alike to animal and vegetable life. I am told by Dr. K. D. Wise that in Butte, Mont. there is not a spear of vegetation of any kind in the city and for a considerable distance around, and it is almost as hard on animal life. In Leadville, Colo., the fumes of the smelters render it very undesirable for residence purposes and very unhealthy, and as near as I can learn the same condition of things exists where they have smeters. I find in Dr. Ure's 'Dictionary of Arts. Manufactures and Mines," vol. 3, page 74, the following: 'As an example of the great extent to which sublination may take place on the scale employed in large smelting works, we may mention the lead works belonging to Mr. Beaumont of Northumberland. Formerly the fumes or smoke arising from various smelting operations escaped from ordinary chimmeys, or galleries, and large quantities of lead were thus carried off is the state of vapor and deposited on the surrounding land, where vegetation was destroyed and the health of both man and animals seriously affected.''

To save the lead thus lost immense galle-

woodlands and bedges are slowly annihilated."

I believe it to be the better part of wisdom to go slow in establishing smelting works in our city, unless we know more of the results that may flow therefrom.

In a case in Pennsylvania, reported in 96 Pennsylvania, State Reports, page 116, the court finds that the smelting works in that case (employed exclusively in refining ore containing gold, silver and lead, such as the smelter to be built in our city would be engaged in.) "Their furnaces and other appliances are abreast of the times as to improvements, and every precaution has been taken for the prevention of the escape of lead from their flues known to the most expert in the business." Nothwithstanding all these improvements and precautions, the court finds "that prior to the time defendant's smelting operations began, the plaintiff's land was fertile and well adapted to farming and grazing; that the defendant's works emit from the chimneys and stacks thereof offensive aid poisonous fume and vapors, which are blown upon, descendand rest upon the plaintiff's farm. . . That these fumes have poisoned and are poisoning the vegetation and products of said farm, rendering the later until fof consumption; that horses and cattle eating the products thereof, have died from lead poisoning, and that the lead was communicated to them through the therbage and fodder on which they fed, that the fumes and vapors from defendants' works are offensive and nauseating. And an injunction was obtained against the further operation of the works in this manner and this judgment was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

I can appreciate that spirit, which encourages the location in our city of manufacturing industries, but we cannot be expected to Injure our city as a place for residence by encouraging the construction within our limits of smelting works which would do more than all other causes comined to render it undesirable for that purpose, Efforts should be made to obtain a location more remote from the city of which to locate thes

The Quickest Way to Qure a Oold.

Do you wish to know the quickest way to cure a cold? We will tell you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become settled in the system. The first symptoms of a cold are a fry, loud cough and sheezing. The cough is soon followed by watery expectoration and the sneezing by a profuse watery discharge from the nose. In severe cases the is a down the soil y necessary to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in double doses every hour. That will greatly lessen the severity of the cold-and in many cases will effectually counteract it, and cure what would have been a sevise cold within one or two days' time. Try it and be convinced. Fifty-cent bottles for sale by John Berkwith & Son, druggists, 393 N. Main street.

Why He Wants to Get Out.

Shady failures, stuffed auction sales, consciousies competition and gullability of Eastern orbitus moures, that urnish goods to present a standing or adaptability to this business, is what has caused reproaches and surs upon the business community of our fair city. That this is just can be easily verified. Permanent residents are not taken in by this class of merchants, but it is the transient buyer who is guiled by odds and thus goes away and gives us a black eye, making it also harder on merchants by running up the rents and expenses until margins are all wiped out. This is why I would like to get out of business and why I offer my beautiful stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry at prices that must sell them. Klages, No. 120 W. First street.

\$50 Per Acre

160 Acres Choice Orange Land Cn Redlands Heights.

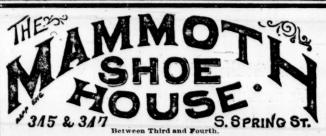
John P. Fisk, Jr.,

Sepia Portraits for the Holidays.



Acurate and Artistic. Sepia Portraits made direct from life or from old photographs, platinotypes, porcelains, transparencies. Highest Awards received at the Sixth District Fair held October, 3 to 8, 1892. Highest Awards received at the Sixth District Fair October 1891. Medal and Diplomas Aw. ded by the Photographers' Association of America, Boston, 1889; Buffalo, 1891; the unquestion.

STUDIO, 220 S. Spring-st., Opposite Los Angeles Theater



Assortment of * Eastern Made Shoes * at Reasonable Prices! OLCOVICH BROS.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil

Santa Paula Hardware Co., SANTA PAULA - - Ventura Co., Oal

SPECIAL OFFER.

Californian Illustrated Magazine

Before December i will receive the Christmas Number FREE, together with the Choice of the following Pictures: Hero and Leander (and poem.) Old Mission "Carmel," 1708.

Bird's Eye View of San Francisco Birds' Eye View of San Francisco Mounted, 35c extra, or any of the following combinations

NOW READY.

It will repay you to call and inspect the choice line of new Fall and Winter Clothes now displayed by

Korn & Kantrowitz,

Merchant Tailors.

214 South Broadway, Crocker Block. This firm is new to Los Angeles, but they will at once gain the popularity ich their name and class of work guarantees. Leave your measure with Korn & Kantrowitz

"VERY COLD IN DENVER."

Are You Going to Wear Clothes This Winter?



IF YOU BUY OF

YOU CAN GET AN ALL-WOOL SUIT FOR

\$10.00

A better one for \$12.50

And a "Joe Dandy" for \$15.00! Our \$20 suits are corkers!

Have You Heard About the Kentucky Horse

We are giving to our patrons? You get a guess on every \$5.00 purchase. Here is an exact picture; he is the finest single footer in Southern California. Your wife or daughter can either ride or drive him.

HERE AM THE PONY!

We Are Strictly in It

CLOTHING

Question!

It is not our habit to boast, but our immense stock and well balanced assortment entitles us to your consideration. We are giving big values in

UNDERWEAR!

Men's Suits,

This is Billy, the handsome Shetland pony we are going to give the boys. The cart goes with him, also the harness. Every purchase of a boys' suit or overcoat entitles you to a guess. Aint he a daisy? Boys' Clothing! Hats. Men's Overcoats,

See Our Knee Pants for 50c

Thirty years in Los Angeles-12 years in present location.

London Clothing Co., Steadquarters for Overcoats Corner Spring and Temple-sts.

Troy Laundry Company.

Main Office, 135 West First Street, Works, 715-719 North Main Street.

We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing. Why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?

We employ expert silk and fiannel scourer and cleaner. It will pay you to try us in this department.

We do a general laundry business.

Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city.

Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we do our work.

TELEPHONE 1081.

Orange and Lemon Trees. JAMES BOYD

Has on hand for the season of 1898 a large stock and fine assortment of Orange and Lemon Trees, home grown and clean, at prices to suit the times. Twenty years experience in Riverside. Address

Nurseries on Colton avenue and on the James Boyd, Box 7, Riverside, Cal. Santa Fé Railroad, between Riverside

M. D. GODFREY,

Caters solely to that class of Trade demanding superior goods and the best there is in Style and Make-up. LATE .: IMPORTATIONS .: JUST .: RECEIVED.

119 West First Street. ARISTO PHOTOSI The Latest Photographic Success.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS 125 1-2 S. Spring st., 147 S. Main st.

JOHN W. HALL.

124 South Spring Street.

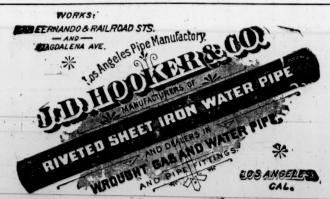
Retiring From Business.

\$10,000.00 Worth of Hats and Mens' Furnishing Goods MUST be sold BEFORE

NOVEMBER 25TH.

As Lease and Store Fixtures have Been Sold to Miss J. A. Williams, Milliner, OCCUPY THE PREMISES AFTER WHO WILL THE ABOVE DATE.

John W. Hall.





GODFREY & MOORE, Druggista, 108 S. Spring St.



PASADENA.

The Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company Wins a Suit.

Dramatic Work of Art by a Youthful Miss-Saturday's Budget of Local News-People Coming and Going.

A case was tried yesterday afternoon be fore Justice Gardner, in which L. S. Eaton of South Pasadena was the plaintiff against the Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company, defend. ints, for alleged services to the amount of ants, for alleged services to the amount of \$229. Judge H. W. Mayee was attorney for the defendants and Col. Bethune of Los Angeles represented the plaintiff. After hearing the evidence Justice Gard-ner rendered a decision in favor of the de-fendants.

HIGHLY SHAKESPERIAN, Here is a play written by a ten-year-old miss of Pasadena, copied verbatim et liter-atim from the original. It is worth reading:

atim from the original. It is worth reading:

Scene 1.

Two fair maids bowing from side to side with fans in their hands. Enter Severus and his nimph Exter.

Severus. Ah Exter, cants thou tell me who these fair maids are?

Exter. Ye be blessed.

Caroiine turns about and courtsies to Severus. Rowena does the same. Severus bows.

Severus. Is this place free to strangers

Severus. Is this place free to strangers, praylass?

Exter It is free to me I am sure. Is it not, fair saints?

Caroline (addressing the nimph.) Sir, this place is not free to you untell you speak siviley to me.

Severus to Exter. Enter. Bow to this maid and ask her pardon.

Exter. The saints and ye be blessed. Severus. Farewell, fair maids. I much regret to leave thee, but the orders of my king doth call me forth.

Rowena. Farewell, brave knight.

Exter. I am very joth to part with thee, fair maids, but orders call me forth.

Seene II.

Caroline and Rowena are sitting in an

Caroline and Rowena are sitting in an elegantly furnished aparover the day's events.
Rowena. Was not that nimph impertanent?
Caroline. Indeed he was.
A maid knocks at the door, Caroline ris-

A maid knocks at the door, Caroline rising. What do you wish?
Maid. My ladies, a nobleman wishes to
see thee. May I usher him in?
Carolina. Certainly.
Severus and Exter enter. Exter bows
and goes out again. Severus goes across
the room and kneels before Caroline; Exter

follows.
Severus. Ah, sweet maid, I find I need not leave; not untell the morning, and I came to say one farewell word to thee.
Rowena. And we are glad to see thee.
Are we not, Caroline?
Enter Rowena and Caroline's father,

Enter Rowena and Caroline's father, Lord Egbert.
Lord Egbert. And who are you?
Exter. We are guests of these fair maids. Lord Egbert. How dare you speak to my daughters without my consent?
Rowena, Itsing. My Lord, I pray thee not to be harch with this knight.
Lord waves his hand at Romena and says to Severus. Begene at once, and never let me see your face again.
Severus bows very low and is about to apart when Exter says. Why do you not say phiseognome instead of face? Just as he turns to follow his master he sings the following verse;
"And he was called phiseognome, And he was called phiseognome,

And he was called phiseognome, don't believe he could climb a tree." A VERY TENDER PENDERFOOT.

A VERY TENDER FENDERFOOT.

One George Conant, whoever he may be, happened to journey Thursday over Prof.

Lowe's electric road from the Altadena terminus of the Terminal road to the foot of the cable incline in Rubio Cañon. The said Conant as a prelude to a graphic description of said route goes on to state in last night's Star that "The Times man has misled the public twice in regard to the

last night's Star that "The Times man has misled the public twice in regard to the Terminal extension. The steam road does not go to the cañon, as it has reported. It stops two miles this side and then the electric road goes on to the cable incline. The road is finished to the grand platform."

Mr. Conant bears the stamp of the tenderest kind of a tenderfoot. About two months ago the Pasadena representative of The Times went over the same route in company with fhad. Lowe, and described the trip in detail in these columns. It was then stated emphatically that the road to operated by electricity, and only a few days ago the future terminus of the Ter-minal road was stated in these columns to be Eaton Cañon at the foot of the new trail to Mt. Wilson and not Rubio Cañon

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.
At the meeting of the Shakespeare Club held Friday afternoon, "Our Form of Government" was the topic up for discussion. ernment" was the topic up for discussion. The exercises were of especial interest and included a paper on "The Nature of the Constitution" by Mrs. A. McCoy, an essay by Mrs. Pitkin on "The Relation between Federal and State Government," and papers of equal interest by Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Myers. The meeting was well attended and the winter series of meetings promise to prove more interesting than ever before.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The churches will all be oven today. Attended and the winter the series of the series

The churches will all be open today. At-

The signs yesterday were slightly in favor of rain.

Thomas Furlong has returned from an extended trip to Honolulu.

The visitors continue to arrive in large and substantial quantities. Rev. Dr. E. L. Conger has been confined several days past to his house by illness.

The passengers on the wrecked overland arrived in Pasadena about noon yesterday. Mrs. A. E. Kent of San Rafael is visiting at the residence of A. McCoy, on San Pas-

col. G. G. Green and family are expected to arrive in Pasadena the latter part of

The Dramatic Club is considering the matter of giving a public performance be-fore the holidays.

fore the holidays.

A hop will be given Thanksgiving evening at Hotel San Gabriel. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

The ladies of the Catholic Church will give a dinner in Williams's Hall Thanksgiving day between the hours of 11:30 and 2.

At a Meeting of the Valley Hunt, held Friday night, the following directors were elected: F. C. Bolt, C. D. Daggett, E. H. May, Walter Workyns and W. R. Staats.

Constable Noseworthy arressed one Samuel Spangler vesterday on the charge of vagrancy, and the said Samuel will languish for five days in the county bastile.

George Greeley has interested himself in

George Greeley has interested himself in cleaning up the Gentleman's Driving Park, north of town, and to him is due the credit for whatever has been accomplished in this

The funeral of J. W. Polley will take place at 2 o clock tomorrow afternoon from his residence on South Moline avenue. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

led by a male choir. Young men are cor-

dially invited.

At the Pickwick Club whist tournament Friday nigth the points resulted strongly in favor of Mr. Walker, who captained some strong teams with Mr. Torrance in command of the opposing forces.

The entertainment at the Tabernacle on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Children's Home Society will be of great interest to all who are interested in the homeless and neglected children of California.

Miss Alice Coleman's organ recital at the Presbyterian Church next Friday evening will prove a musical event of exceptiona interest. Miss Coleman will be assisted by some of the most talented musicians of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Abgeles and Pasadena.

The Ladies' League of the Universalist
Church will holderts annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8.
Many beautiful and useful articles will be
on sale. Supper will be served, and an entertainment will also be provided for each
evening.

The many beautiful lawns which are the pride of all Pasadenians, and which are so much admired by the tourists. Are obtained by using the lawn fertilizer manufactured by the California Commercial Company. Now is the time to apply it, just before the rains commence. Ask your grocer for it.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Christian Church, corner Fair Daks avenue and Mary street. The large attendance and rapid growth of this congregation call for more room and better facilities for and rapid growth of this congregation call for more room and better facilities for work. The pastor, Elder T. D. Garvin, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Un-answered Prayers," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock on "God's Will Impressed and Expressed."

SOUTH PASADENA.

As suggested in The Times, the matter of planting shade trees along the principal streets of the city was discussed informally at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, but no definite action was taken. This improvement should certainly be effected, as in a few years it would add materially to the attractiveness of the town. A good commencement would be to line the main thoroughfare from Los Angeles to Pasadena and beyond, about a mile and a quarter of which is within our limits, with choice shade trees.

choice shade trees.

There were 140 names on the Great Register of citizens residing in South Pasadena Precinct. Of these, 135 voted at this last election, of which number one ballot was cast out because of the failure of the election. cast out because of the tailure of the elec-tion officers to register as many names as there were votes cast. Of the remaining 134 there was but one ballot rejected— that of some good Republican, who indus-triously marked all the way through a straight ticket with a lead pencil instead of

triously marked all the way through a straight licket with a lead pencil instead of with the diminutive but powerful rubber stamp. Of the 133 ballots counted there were 64 for the Republican electors, 37 for the Democrats, 18 for the Prohibitionist and 14 for the Populist.

On the generally accepted basis of five human beings for every one registered, South Pasadena would have a population of about 700, which verifies our manifest growth in the past two years.

Among those who have recently chosen South Pasadena as their future home, is made to the first part of t

ciety of South Pasadena.

Another resent arrival is Mrs. Wood of Bancroft, Neb., who has purchased two lots in the Hunt tract and expects to build SANTR ANA.

A Citrus Exhibit for the World's Fair Be

A Citrus Exhibit for the World's Fair Belng Agitated.

The suggestion that the six southern
counties of this State unite in making a
citrus exhibit at the World's Fair is being
actively agitated. Mr. Bundy, while in
Los Angeles a few days ago, was questioned
as to the probability of Orange county's
joining in any such move.

as to the probability of Orange county's joining in any such move. He was unable to make a definite answer, not knowing the sense of the people upon the subject. A therough canvass of public opinion will be made preparatory to a report at the next meeting of the World's Fair Committee in Los Angeles.

The scheme seems to be to place at once an exhibit before the many thousands who daily visit the fair grounds to view the work of construction, to maintain it until the fair be tormally opened, and if possible to continue it during the progress of the fair. No estimate of the cost has yet been submitted, but this will be published as soon as obtainable.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Dr. J. E. Young was reported much bet-

R. M. Dungan was on Thursday appointed assignee of the estate of R. Weh, insolvent Senida Venezuella, whose death occurred on the 18th inst, was buried in Anaheim yesterday.

at Westville, Nova Scotia, and on the road thither
Rev. R. de Pos of Orange delivered a most interesting illustrated lecture upon travels in Europe and Africa at the Baptist Church Friday evening.
Yesterday afternoon the Ladies' Literary Circle meet at the residence of Mrs. Blee. An excellent programme treating of pre-historic England was rendered. This or. ganization is under the instruction of Mrs. Averill of Los Angeles. It numbers about sixty members, and starts with most flattering prospects.

AT REST.

AT REST.

Emma Rebecca Pflager, youngest daughter of Levi H. and Mrs. Rebecca Appleby, ceased to live on earth November 1, 1892. Emma was born November 2, 1894, in Bloomingdale. DuPage county, Ill., where she spent her earlier years.

She was united in marriage with her now bereaved husband, Fred Pflager, September 13 1847.

ber 13, 1857. In another year a son, Freddie, was born

In another year a son, Freddie, was born to them, but only lived two years.

In early youth she gave her heart to God, while attending school in her native town, and united with the Baptist Church.

In 1871, she, with her husband, removed to Kansas. She was an earnest and helpful worker in W.C.T.U. circles, while her health permitted, and her intelligence and affable manners made her a useful member of society, while her affectionate and sympathetic nature warmed, gladdened and brightened the lives of those with whom she mingled. Her many engaging qualities of mind and heart endeared her to all whom she met.

The opening of the card parties to be

was at rest.
She gave every evidence of perfect assurince of being at peace with God.
In every relation of life, as daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend, she was true
to the noblest impulses of a noble womannood.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

A Queer "Find" of a San Bernardino Wood-chopper.

Nearly Two Thousand Dollars in Gol Found Suspended in Tin Caus in Pepper Trees-News Notes

SAN BERNARDING. Money in trees? Yes, it is one of the claims made for Southern California that claims made for Southern California that there is money in trees in this corner of "God's country." and that he who has a twenty-acre bearing orange grove has better than a gold mine, the returns from which are equivalent to a princely fortune invested in Government bonds. But the most speculative inhagination has not pictured so rich a harvest as that gathered tured so rich a harvest as that gathered vesterday from pepper trees. Nobody has ever had the audacity to claim for the pepper tree any great value beyond its use as a shade tree, its worth in things assibilitied, with incidental value as fire wood. But Old Man Jones, as ite is called—bis name is George R. Jones—gathered from two trees yesterday a revenue sumclent to support himself in idleness for several years, should be live frugally. The story is something like this: About two weeks ago Jones trimmed the pepper trees for Banker Drew on his place on 1 street, near Third. Yesterday morning he returned to the place to take his ladder home. But as he was very desirous of having Mr. Drew pleased with the job, he climbed up into the trees to round of the heads a little and make them appear as smooth and symmetrical. tured so rich a harvest as that gathered

he was very desirous of having Mr. Drew pleased with the job he climbed up into the trees to round off the heads a little and make them appear as smooth and symmetrical as his practiced eye and ac customed hand could do. He had scarcely got to work when he observed an old tin can carefully hidden in the branches. As the citizens are not in the habit of tying cans in the trees for binebirds and wrens in this part of the country, and as the can had found lodgement there since he visited the tree two weeks before to trim it. Jones became curious concerning it, and proceeded at once to investigate. He was struck at once with its great weight, and, inding his way into it as rapidly as a high state of excitement would permit, he was almost blinded by the glitter of gold. He could scarcely believe his eyes, and rubbed them to clear his vision. But gold it was, Vs., eagles and double eagles, and a few silver and nickel pieces. Then he counted it. Piece after piece was piled until \$\$50 glittered before him. Whose mine is it? how came it there? and for what purpose? A search revealed none in that tree. The next tree was climbed and another can found, and in it there was \$000. Then the same queries and the same mystery, but deepened. A search in the remaining trees revealed no more money nor any trace of the owner or reason for its being hidden in this mysterious manner instead of being deposited in a bank. It is a rich harvest from two pepper trees; but to whom does the crop belong? Many theories have been advanced as to how the money came to be there. Some have thought an old miser who watched the proceedings of the men and saw the trees trimmed, thought they would not be touched again for some time, and it would be a safe hiding-place for it. Others think it the result of some robbery, or other ill-gotten gain, and the most think the property that of L. M. Comers, alias Brown, apprehended here a few days ago on advices from Grand Forks, N. D., and now awalting the Sherif from that place to answor to the charge of embez

rom that place to answer to the charge of th

This evening Rev. A. J. Frost will lecture

This evening Rev. A. J. Frost will iccure
at the Baptist Church on "Sinners, the Deluge and the Ark," The subject of the
morning sermon is "The Deity of Christ
Essential to Salvation."

The subject of the sermon this morning
at the First Congregational Church is "The
Approaching Kingdom." This evening's
subject: "The Greatest Thing, Because the
Best and Most Efficient."

The case of Elmer Waiters, for murder went to the jury a little after 5 o'clock on Friday evening, and, after deliberating for three hours, a verdict of murder in the second degree was rendered.

RIVERSIDE.

The Riverside ball club, under the new nanagement, is proving to be of good The extension of one of the city water mains will be under consideration by the City Council tomorrow night.

Ars. Dr. Corcoran of Los Angeles is in Santa Ana attending to business interests. She expects to remain several days.

D. W. McDonald returned Thursday night, after a six month's absence spent at Westville, Nova Scotia, and on the road thither. ides, showed such skill that there is now no disposition to change the composition of the 'club. It was the Casino Civ' of Redondo that came to meet the home team and a deteat at their hands. Interest in the game is increasing, and the attendance will be better from now on. The scor

Earned runs—Riverside, 3.
Two-base hits—Castleman.
Home runs—Osborne.
Bases on balls—Jefferson, 4; Tyler, 5.
Struck out—By Jefferson, 6; by Tyler, 4.
Double plays—Riverside, 1.
Stolen bases—Riverside, 4; Casino, 1.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Hall's race track is kept warm now with
the horses upon it in training for the
Thanksgiving races. The Tufts-Lyon club of Los Angeles will ross bats with the Riverside team in the orenoon of Thanksgiving day.

of mind and heart endeared her to all whom she met.

In 1887 they left their Wichita home and came to Los Angeles, where they have since resided—265 Lincoln street.

After coming here, she, with her husband, joined the Unitarian Church.

For many years past her health had been failing, but the loving Saviour came and spoke peace to her troubled heart, and she was at rest.

She gave every evidence of perfect assure.

REDLANDS.

On Thursday evening the Redlands Guards gave a very enjoyable reception at the armory, Lagonia Block. The programme from his residence on South Moline avenue. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

The Lora Hollis dramatic company is booked for the Operahouse for two performances Thanksgiving day. At the matine Forred Me Not will be played and in the evening Aliza.

Her body was interred in the beautiful. Her body was interred in the beautiful Rossedale cemetery under the shadow of the evening Aliza.

William M. Averell, late of the San Diego press, will address the Young Meu's Christian Association meeting at Strong's Hall this afternoop at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a short song service.

and the "art terpsichorean" indulged until

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The Baptists gave a very pleasant social on Friday night.

F. Rehelel of Tulare is in the city looking about with a view of locating here. J. W. Orr is sufficiently recovered from a evere sickness to be about the streets.

Arthur Gregory is building a brick house in Citrus avenue, near Eureka street, to C. C. Gilbert left on Friday for Arizona to

Rev. A. J. Wells has announced as the abject of his next serman on evolution, to given this afternoon, . The Evolution of

city is dafly becoming more and metropolitan. Dr. Chambers Prof. Patton is leading in a movement by

He V.M.C.A. to organize a literary and de-bating society, to familiarize the boys with public speaking and parliamentary rules.

Messrs. Ellis Hobart, J. W. Edwards and M. F. Pierce have returned from their funting expedition in the vicinity of Elst-nore, with their game bags well filled with quali.

quail.

Rev. H. P. Higely of Sierra Madre will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church today. While in the city, he is the guest of his old friend, John P. Fisk, Jr.

Is the guest of his old friend, John P.
Fisk, Jr.

The engineering department of New
South Wales has sent to this place W.
Claude Wilson hydraulic engineer, to examine the works of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company.

The question of how to dispose of the
surface storm, water accumulating on
State street north of Orange has been
solved by laying a sixteen-land pipe to the
Mill Creek ganja. The work of putting in
the pipe was completed last evening.

Mrs. Emma L. Miller, the general missionary for Southern California of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, is in
the city, the guest of Rev. J. D. Rumsey
and wife and Mrs. B. Moore. She will
speak at the Baptist Church today, both
morning and evening.

RIALTO.

The overland last Monday landed thirteen passengers, who came from Taylorville, fill. to make this their future home.

There were more land transfers in Rialto luring the last two months than in the

during the last two months than in the balance of the county combined. The ladles of the Congregational Church will give a public Thanksgiving supper on Tuesday evening next.

Prices of land in the Rialto tract on the bluff overlooking Lytle Creek, have advanced to \$225 per acre. There will soon be an advanced all along the line.

The latest newcomer is S. P. Brimmer of Humeston, Iowa, who is looking for land for himself and brother.

The Rialto postoffice is now a bone of contention among the victorious faithful.

F. M. Van Way, wife and three children, arrived Saturday from Wichtita Falls, Tex., to spend the winter here.

J. A. Long and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by R. D. Wade, former manager of the land company, but now a resident of Los Angeles. They will occupy the house till their own is built.

ouit.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will give a dime social on the evening of Thanksgi ing day.

Work has commenced in earnest on the grading of the electric road that is to con-nect this place and San Bernardino, and it is expected the cars will be running by the 1st of next month.

Orange theives are beginning to strip the trees of green oranges, and shotguns are in active demand.

n active demand.
Two squashes, weighing respectively 106
and 84 pounds, were brought in from the
anch of J. W. Tibbot, being samples of
orty tons raised on six acres of ground beween the rows of orange trees.
There is talk of starting a lodge of
faights of Pythiashere, and also a Masonic
odde.

Knights of Pythias here, and also a Masonic lodge.

Important real estate sales made this week were twenty acres each to C. N. Flint, cashier of the Southern California Bank; M. N. Avery, cashier of German American Bank; J. H. Johnson; and ten acres to Walter Bordwell, all of Los Angeles. They expect to improve at once the whole tract, putting out orange and lemon trees, and putting it in fine shape for residence purposes. The location is on the high ground near the foothills, with a fine view over all the valley from Rediands to

view over all the valley from Redlands to VENTURA COUNTY.

Another Large Ranch to Be Cut Up into

Small Tracts.

The big More ranch, comprising over 1000 acres upon the Sespe, will be cut up into small tracts. The property has been in litigation for some time, but it is presumably settled, as J. B. Wand left this morning to attend to its division.

T. J. Donovan left today for San Fran-

The steamer Los Angeles unloaded sixty

The steamer Los Angeles unloaded sixty tons of freight here Thursday.

A grand masquerade ball will be given here Thanksgiving evening by the military boys in Armory Hall.

The Saticov Water Company elected their officers last Saturday evening, as follows:

W. C. Moss, president; A. T. Steele, vice-president; T. A. Kelsey Treasurer, and John Darling, secretary. The above named gentlemen with James McClure compose the board of directors.

Ernest Dietrick and sister were called to

Ernest Dietrick and sister were called to Los Angeles by the serious illness of their mother on Tuesday last.

Prices for walnuts range from 7 cents for hard-shells and 8 cents for soft-shells.
The crop is much less than last year. Some hauling is being done to the local ware-houses.

Two carloads of refined asphaltum from

the Ojai is being brought to Ventura, prior to its shipment to the East.

L. J. Rose, Jr., has returned from Ari-James Walker, Sheriff-elect, filed his of-

James Walker, Sheriff-elect, filed his of-ficial bond Friday in the sum of \$10,000, giving as sureties H. W. Conner, Joseph Roth, D. S. Blackburn and J. S. Collins. The Ojai Valley Water Company devel-oped considerable water in that region this summer. It is thought that, by a continua-tion of their cut through the cañon, their present flow of twenty luches can be much increased.

increased.
The Catholic Church of New Jerusalem will be remodeled shortly.
G. G. Surell's residence at Santa Paula was entered last week and several articles was entered last week and several articles of clothing taken, also provisions."

Prof. Earle Barnes of the Stanford University will lecture before the Ventura County Teachers Reading Association next Saturday evening, at Santa Paula.

A. J. Beil qualified as Tax Collector Thursday, giving a bond of \$121,000.

L. D. Wolff of Hueneme left for San Francisco Friday.

Francisco Friday. PERSONALS.

R. E. Blackburn, of the Ontario Observer, was in the city yesterday.

Ed Phelan, the Pomona contractor, was in the city yesterday on business.

Rev. R. Garton, State superintendent of the Children's Home Society, is in the city in the interest of that organization, and will remain some days.

"It has been discovered that weevils in countless numbers have invaded the wheat bins of farmers in Hancock county; Ill., and as a result thousands of bushels of wheat have been thrown upon the market at a reduced price.

BORN. SCHALLERT-November 19, to the wife of Mr. J. J. Schallert, a son.

DIED.

LEAVITT—In Redondo. George E. Leavitt. a native of Massachusetts. aged & years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2 p.m.. Sunday. November 29, from the funeral parlors of Orr & Sutch. 147 N. Spring st. Interment at Pittsfield, Mass.

Pittsfield papers please copy

SANTA BARBARA.

The Labors of the Grand Jury Finally Concluded.

port-Reduction in Recorder's Fees Suggested-Christian Church Entertainment Briefs,

The grand jury, which has been in ses

\$2500 was left. This fact convinced the jury that parties having papers to record are compelled to pay double what they should, and the report recommended the Board of Supervisors to memorialize the Legislature at its session this coming winter to pass an act reducing the fees to such a figure that the office will no longer be a source of revenue to the county. The report finds that twenty-four saloon-keepers of the county are definquent in the payment of their county licenses, aggregating about \$2600, and that six others have retired from business while delinquent in their quarterly licenses, and the jury recommends that the District Attorney takes immediate steps for the collection rey take immediate steps for the collection quent in their quarterly licenses, and the jury recommends that the District Attorney take immediate steps for the collection of the amount due the county, and that the Board of Supervisors adopt a more efficient method for the collection of licenses in the future. The jury also finds that a very small proportion of the stallion license has beeu collected, and suggest the propriety of the Board of Supervisors, allowing a commission to the County Tax Collectors for collecting said licenses.

The increasing pauper list attracts the attention of the grand jury, and, in the opinion of the members, the Board of Supervisors should exercise the greatest caution that no undeserving person she placed on the list.

The report speaks with much commendation of the admirable manner in which the County Hospital and the County Jail are conducted.

The jury recommends the Board of Supervisors in the interest of good roads, to exercise great care in awarding; and making contracts for road work. About forty-eight thousand dollars, inclusive of the road work.

road poll tax, will be available this year for road poil tax, will be available this year for road work.

The report pays a pleasing tribute to District Attorney Putnam, stating that the jury is creditably informed that under the efficient management of the attorney, criminal costs in the county have been reduced to a minimum, and, in the opinion of the jury, profiless, petty criminal litigation at public cost should be at all times discouraged.

The literary and musical entertainment given under the auspices of the young people of the Christian Church, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday evening, was an entire success. Every chair was filled, and the programme was interesting and well carried out. The following were the selec-

Music, zither—Prof. Wagner.
Contraito solo—Mrs. H. C. Pierce.
Reading, selection from "Three Men in a soat"—Mrs. S. P. Ivison.
Music, zither—Prof. Wagner.
Recitation—Miss Cella Carwile.
Soprano solo—Mrs. M. H. Wilson.
Recitation—Henley C. Booth.

-Mrs. H. P. Butler Music, zither duet-Prof. Wagner and Mr. Helmer.
About \$75 was cleared by the entertainment.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. The steamer Los Angeles went north yesterdaysafternoon.

W. H. Meany, clerk of the Arlington Hotel, went north yesterday on his annual vacation.

H. D. La Motte, right-of-way agent of the outbern Pacific, left for his headquarters

yesterday.

Bernardo de la Cuesta was thrown from a horse near Santa Ynez last Monday, resulting in a broken leg.

G. W. Whittier has sold his candy stand to Bert E. Baker and brother, who assumed control yesterday.

There is an unconfirmed rumor affoat that the old Western Hotel, which has been closed for several years is to recover.

sed for several years. is to reo The Santa Barbara baseball nine is making arrangements to play the Nordhoff nine at Ventura on Thanksgiving day.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Men's Christian Association will give formal social on Thanksgiving night at the The young people of the various churches

will hold a union Thanksgiving service at the Y.M.C.A. Hall Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7:15. william Flett left yesterday afternoon for his home in Aberdeen, Scotland. Mr. Flett has been spending several months in Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara.

The \$100 fine recently imposed by Police
Judge Wheaton on R. D. Atkinson, the
saloon keeper, for violating the Sunday.
closing ordinance was paid yesterday.

closing ordinance was paid yesterday.

It is expected that several delegates from
this city will attend the Christian Endeavor
convention at San Diego on November 26.
The Santa F6 office is advertising a roundtrip rate at one-trip fare. trip rate at one-trip fare.

According to the number of votes cast for President at the recent election, the population of Santa Barbara citv, estimated at one vote for every five inhabitants, is 5930, and of the county 17,580.

There is quite a 'demand for destrable houses to rent. The town has been well filled during the summer, and this being the beginning of the busiest season, good houses are becoming more scarce every day.

Frank Ochoa, a resident of Los Alamos Frank Ochoa, a resident of Los Alamos, attempted to run that little town on his own accord one day not long ago, and is now spending seventy-five days in the County Jail, a sentence imposed by a justice of the peace.

The fifteen-year-old son of Cal Drumm, living near Santa Maria, was accidentally shot a few days ago, while out hunting. A 22-caliber ball entered the right, side at the lower part of the lung. A physician

the lower part of the lung. A physician has been unable to locate the builet.

has been unable to locate the bullet.

A. A. Garlard is expecting his brother, H.
R. Garland, and wife of Boston and his eister, Mrs. S. M. Bailey of Wisconsin, to
spend the winter in this city. The noted
author and lecturer, Hamiin Garland of
Boston, son of H. R. Garland, will accompany them, and probably remain about two
weeks. He will deliver a course of lectures
on the Coast, including one in this city.

POMONA.

Last Night of the Paper Carnival—G.A.R.
Entertainment.
The Paper Carnival closed Friday night, and the last night was undoubtedly the best. The grand march by fifty of Po-

mona's young ladies in beautiful paper cos-tumes was an immense success and was tumes was an immense success and was well received. The "Gypsy's Warning." as sung oy Miss Means, was roundly applauded. "Young Lochinvar" was read by Prof. Dowling and acted out in pantomime by Walter Lewis, Mrs. Dr. Garcelon, Miss Edith Giffin, Harry Howland and John Loop. The professor read the lines in a masterly manner, and at the conclusion of the performance the players were encored. The burro, however, on which the bride and groom took flight refused to fly, and with Howland pushing with might and main and Loop pulling his level best in front the beast wouldn't move,

much to the merriment of the audience. The 'humaniphone' was formed by Misses Bummpton, Eelis, Ford, Johnston, Paul, Rose, Podgham and Mrs. Garcelon, and the ladies sang some old airs very prettily. The young laddles of the Frait and Flower Mission have scored; quite a hit, and the people are well pleased. The receipts amounted to about \$1.75.

Vicksburg Post, G.A.R., gave a very enjoyable social in McComars' Hall Friday night. The entertainment began by the crowd singing. My Country, The of Thee, 'dMarching Through Georgia,' and a few other of the old war songs, and then every-body joined in the grand marth. The las

Friday afternoon and flied its report, of which the following is a synopsis:

It states that the members have visited the various county offices and found the records neatly and systematically kept, and upon careful consideration the jury decided that the services of an expert will not be required.

The report makes emphatic the matter reported by a former grand jury in regard to the large amount of fees paid into the Recorder's office, and finds that during the last year the fees of that office amounted to \$3000 in round numbers, and after the expenses of the office were paid about \$3500 was left. This fact convinced the jury that parties having papers to record are compelled to pay double what they should, and the report recommended the Board of Supervisors to memorialize the

post was the exhibition and description of a miniature wooden tent, with "beam-pot" and all appurtenances, which was made of, wood taken from a box, filled during the war with twelve bottles of alcohol, shipped to the front, and at the close-of that war, the same box with contents were returned to the Army Medical Museum at Washington, D. C. It was opened in 1883 and a portion of the alcohol taken from the box was placed in a jar containing the brain of Guiteau. The box was then taken to California by Capt. Shepard, and then made into small tents, and this one was presented to Mrs. Sweet. She also presented to each member of the post an acorn from the oak tree that grows over Gen. Logan's tomb. The entertainment was entirely free, and The Times man and all others who were invited spent a most enjoyable evening.

About thirty young friends of Ur, and Mrs. Palmer Ashton, who were married last. Thursday ware the county

pushed rapidly to completion, as is also the LO.O.F. building and the Christian Church These are all handsome structures and a credit to the city.

J. H. Toddgave a party of neighbors: J. H. Toddegave a party of neighbors a very pleasant evening last Friday. Phil Stein, one of the guests, douned an apron and cap and was chef. He made a quali and rabbit stew that so tickled the palates of our friends R. M. Loucks, C. E. White and J. E. Packard, that they found it impossible to get away before midnight. It may be mentioned incidentally that Mrs. Todd was not at home.

At the First Presbyterian Church this evening Mr. L. P. Chapin, a returned missionary from China, will speak on the "Outlook of Missions." At the Unitarian Charch this morning Rev. J. Lila Frost Sprague will speak on the "Sullia Frost Sprague will speak on the subject "A Thought of Heaven."

Thanking ving is Near at Hand. Bear in mind that your Thankseiving will not be complete without some of our delicious ice cream or water ices. Give us your order early. We have a large variety of flavors for Thankseiving: si.50 per gallon. The half gallon, the quart, 20e pint: all fresh cream, no second hand cream at the Keystone. No. 112 North Spring street. T. A. Gardner, manager. Telephone, 182.

KNOX & YOUMAN style hats now selling or 3 at John W. Hail's selling out sale, No. 24 South Spring street.

PASADENA-No. 38 East Colorado street, PASADERNARDINO-Stewart Hotel News tand. SANTA ANA—No. 209 West Fourth street ANAHEIM—Jos. Helmsen. SANTA BARBARA—No 713 State street.

REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otts Block.
AZUSA—Ploneer News Agency, R. B.
COLTON — J. E. Matot, Postoffice news
land. RIVERSIDE—Willett Gardner, at A. L. Derby's news stand. At all these branch offices, news items, ad-ertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.



ago - someth that perfectly

chronic cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing proporties. See if yours won't. The makers of this Remedy say it will. And they make you this effer: if they can't cure your Catarri, no matter how had your case, they'll pay you \$500 in cash—and they mean it.

Here are some of the symptoms of Catarrh; Headache; obstruction of nose; discharges falling into. throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, bloody, putrid, and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. You won't have all at once; proisably only a few of them. But you won't have any of them, if you'll take Dr. Sage's Remedy.

Bridge Work. DENTIST ! Crewn and Bridge Work Specialty.

Teeth Filled and Extracted without pain.

Set of Teeth \$7 to \$10 Dr. L. E. Ford, 118 South Spring

CHEAP DINNER TEA AND TOILET SERVICES Plates and Eowls for the Million. Haviland .. China. AMATEURS SUPPLIES. Staffordshire Crockery Co.

Fashion Stables. Finest Livery Outfit in the City:

Electric Lighted' Fire Proof:

Horses Boarded by the Dar, Week, or Month
Horses bought, solder exchanged. Hacks
or coupes at all hours. Telephone 781.

NEWTON A. PROT.

417 S. SPRING.ST.

NEWTON & BEST, : : Props TENTS! Awnings, Flags, Camp Furniture, &c A. W. Swanfeldt, 247 S. MAIN-st.

Por Poland Rock Water ADDRESS

Given Away 1000 PAIRS

LADIES' Toilet Slippers.

One Pair to Be Given with

SHOES SOLD.

Commencing

MONDAY,

November 7, 1892.

L. W. GODIN,

clothes in the State at 25

per cent less

then any

other house Pacific Coasi.

104 N. Spring-st, Los Angeles, · · · Cal.

Joe Poheim, The Tailor Suits order Makes the best fitting

A From \$18. Pants From 35. Rules for self-

143 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

DO YOU KNOW

-THAT THE-Paper Rind St. Michael Is Fast Growing in Favor as a

LATE ORANGE? A Fine Stock of Trees of this Variety for Sale: also ageneral stock of Orange, Lemon and Deciduous Trees.

For Further Information Address



Ad. Frese & CO. MANUFACTURING

guarantee six bottles to cure. Each order for sir boxes with 55, will send written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guar-antees issued, only by H. M. SALE & BONS, Druggasts, sole agents, 220 S. Spring st. Los Anceles. Cal.

A Cure Guaranteed.

DR. BELL'S GERMAN syphilitic, chronic urinary, skin and blood diseases; catarrh, lung affections, female complaints and all such diseases as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses. St.00. No cure, no pay. Dr. Beils French Washn, Gures and ulcers, 6 & 5 in two or three days 8.00. No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUGSTORE, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Official business meetings every Wednesday at 2 p.m. J. M. GR. FFITH, President. JOHN SPIERS, Secretary.

Builders' Exchange!

Cor. Broadway & Second.

Hotel * Terracina REDLANDS, CAL.

Now Open for the Fall and Winter Season. Appointments and Ser-vice First-class.

Rates, \$3.50 to \$5 per Day.

CAMPBELL T. HEDGE, Prop. HOTEL WINDSOR Redlands, - - - Cal.

RATES-42.00 to \$3.00 per day. Special rates by the week. Free bus to and from all CAMPBELL T. HEDGE, Prop

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS. MCDONALD, BROOKS & CO.-REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: Banks or business men of the city.

No. 7 E. Colloradio ST.

Geo. L. Gree, 1408 Pleasant ave., Boyle Height B. P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORCHES



The Weather U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, NOV 19, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer regis-tered 30.06; at 5 p.m. 29.98. Thermome-ter for corresponding hours showed 35-and 62°. Maximum temperature, 78°; minimum temperature, 49°. Character of weather, plartly cloudy.

WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles on November 19. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum tem- perature.	Rain in last 12 hours, inches.
Los Angeles	29.98	62	78	0
Fresno	30.02	60	66	0
Keeler	30.04	50	58	0
San Francisco	30,04	54	66	0
Sacramento	30.04	62	64	0
Red Bluff	30.00	66	72	()

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer.

A novel invention whereby the celebrated Rochester lamp is being used, as an oilheating device; over 300 have been sold-since October 26, 1892. They are made in three sizes, viz.: Nos. 1, 2 and 3, the No. 1 being the largest and forty-eight inches light. They are gotten up in the most attractive manner, being elaborately nick-eled and conceded by all who have seen them to be not only the handsomest, but the best oil-heating stove ever put on the market. The Nos. 1 and 2 will warm an ordinary room in a few minutes, and is capable of heating two or more rooms, and is the most economical way of doing it. Being a lamp, the combustion is perfect, consequently no odor,—and every one is guaranteed to please or no sale. The inventor is F. E. Browne, Nos. 314 and 316 South Spring street, where they can be seen in operation, or send for circular.

The ensuing season will see more style in men's apparel than was ever before known in Los Angeles. The man who is not well dressed—that is, whose clothes, in material and make-up, are not up to the standard—will be conspicuous an an individual who

in Los Angeles. The man who is not well dressed—that is, whose clothes, in material and make-up, are not up to the standard—will be conspicuous as an individual who has failed to grasp the situation. Stylish, citified-looking clothes will be the rule, and unhappy will be the man who doesn's haze them. Fortunately, they are within the reach of everybody this year, and it doesn't cost a fortune to get them. Nelgen, the tailor, No. 116 North Spring street, is doing a great work for the town. The stock at his store is a delight to look at.

If you don't wish to be tempted, skip this notice. Those grand chrysanthemums at the C. G. Packard Floral Company's store, 346 South Broadway, have been the wonder of thousands of visitors. To close them out with a right his week, we are going to sell them at only 12½ cents apiece, and contisue our offer of a fine Poinsettia with each \$1 worth. They are going fast, so come early and get the best. We sell all kinds of nursery stock at bottom prices.

Ladies, remember that a neatly dressed foot attracts more attention than a new bat. Gentlemen's shoes are polished every day, but their sisters' and their cousins' and their aunts perhaps once aweek. You can use the Peerless polish every day, as it is

their aunts perhaps once a week. You can use the Peerless pollsh every day, as it is warranted not to crack or injure the finest Prench kid, but on the contrary will pre-serve the leather and keep them bright as when new.

when new.
We will unload a large assortment of nice chairs and rockers next week that will be just the article for a present, and for Christmas there is nothing as suitable as a good, comfortable chair. Our prices are as reasonable as those of any dealer in the city on all kinds of furniture. Don't forget the place, Woodham & Co., No. 324 South Spring street.

In order to make room for holiday goods Stoll & Thayer Company will, for a few days, sell standard and miscellaneous books at '40 per cent. discount. See our show window and counter for particulars. Be sure to avail yourself of this genuine bargain in books.

-Dargain in books.

Have you thought of the desert sanita-rium at Indio, my weak-lunged friend? Twenty feet below sealevel, the air dry, balmy and warm. The round trip can be made in a day; go down and take a look. Sunday round trip on the Southern Pacific, \$4.80.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. will have on exhibi-Sanborn, validation and the control of the control

street.

Ye Isaak Waltons, take your rod and line pay 50 cents for the round trip, and the Southern Pacific Sunday trains will take you to the end of the longest wharf in the world, where lots of mackerel, rock-cod, smelt and surf fish are being hauled in.

A delightful trip to San Diego and Hotel del Coronado via the Surf line of the Southern California Railway. Reduced rates Saturday and Sunday, tickets good returning Monday. Trains leave Santa F6 depot at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. daily.

You will never regret it. A trip around the famous kite-shaped track of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route). One fare the round trip. Sunday trains leave First street station at 8:30 m and 11:00 am

a.m. and 11:00 a,m.

To be sacrificed on Monday and Tuesday,
fifty men's fine all-wool suits, stylish and
well made, at \$9.85 each. This is a cut
from \$15 for Monday and Tuesday only.
Pitcher & Gray Company No. 223 South

Dr. Hutchins will preach this morning in Pirst Congressional Church, corner Sixth and Bill. In the evening the congregation will join that of the First Presbyterian Church in a union praise service.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 tents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday, and returning Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Eastern oysters, any style, 50 cents a dozen. Catering for weddings and parties in or out of the city. Hollenbeck Hotel Café. Nos. 114 and 116 West Second street. J. E. Aull, proprietor.

Fall styles in clothing to order. Our prices are all very low. You'll find our address here: Joe Poheim, the tailor, No. 143, South Spring street. J. F. Henderson, nanager.

Everybody is going to Arrowhead Hot Springs this season. Carriages meet trains at San Bernardino and Arrowhead station.

Dr. Charles A. White, the Philadelphia dentist, inserts the improved sets of teeth. Positively no vermillion or sulphur. No. 308% South Spring street.

Los Angeles.

Howry & Bresee, the independent understakers, reported yesterday the death of Rowland Richards and the death of Alberta

Union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Burt Estes Howard will

Ladies' felt and straw bats cleaned, dyed and reshaped. California Straw Works, No. 264 South Main street. One fair for the round trip to all points on the Southern California Railway (Santa Féroute) on Sundays.

Don't forget your tickets for the Exchange party next Tuesday. They are not for sale at the door.

All kinds of sewing machines for rent; also sewing machines repaired, at No. 128
South Main street.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam Gallery, No. 236 South Main street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER.

This magnificent summer sea-side resort has no equal either on the Atlantic or on the Pacific slope. The beautiful, large, new wimming tanks are the finest in the world: are constantly supplied with streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into them. The dressing rooms are large, sunny and comfortable with every convenience attached Fishing, bunting, boating and horseback exercise can be fully indulged in. Surf bathing is very fine on a hard, sandy beach. Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino. Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including one week's board in \$5.00 or \$5.50 room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day

T. D. Yeomans, Agent, Los Angeles, 120 N. Spring street. Tickets for sale at Santa Feometer, 120 N. Spring street, or at First street depot; at all other points, local railroad agents.

CATARRH,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S O No. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal-,

CATARRH.

with consumptive forms, of catarra end finally in co

M. Hilton Williams, M. D. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Kan-Koo

[Incorporated.]

ing you extra inducements, and

your kind pat onage, have made

our business double; and we thank

you, assuring you we will keep up

ON THE COAST.

Perfect fit and good workmanship is his motto.

Mosgrove's Dressmaking!

MOSGROVE'S.

Cloak and Suit House,

119 S. Spring st., adjoining the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

PIONEER TRUCK CO. NO. SMARKET STREET

Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag-age and freight delivered promptly to

TELEPHONE 137.

PANTS!

FROM

\$3.50 to \$13.50

Stylish

SUITS!

\$15 to \$50.

scribe will please call at the residence of Mrs. Fabbre Mueller, No. 740 South Hill street.

Lowinky's orchestra, old Wilson Biock. Flinest music in city; moderate rates.

The "Honest John" truss, latest and best. Dr. Munk, No. 124% South Spring.

Get your fish at the Standard Fish Company. Main street opposite Third.

The Grand View Hotel, Monrovia, opens November 3. See ad. first page.

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at 7:30*p.m. upon "The Evolution of Jesus."

All frames 10 cents at The Delight millinery and dressmaking farlors.

Fish 7c per pound at the Standard Fish

Fish 7c per pound at the Standard Fish ompany. Telephone 110.

Company. Telephone 110.
Rev. J. C. Fletcher's second lecture is postponed until the 28th.
See Kan-Koo's add, lot of Indian baskets

Kamels Kurious Kurios, No. 325 South Spring street. Ladies, use purely vegetable Mexican

And all the Various Diseases of the Head Throat and Chest Successfully Treated by See Dewey's cabinet Aristo photos, \$3.50 The young Tufts-Lyons defeated the young St. Vincents on Saturday by the score of 9 to 0.

The St. Vincents won the second game from the young Tuft-Lyons yesterday, defeating them by a score of 16 to 5. By the AEREAN System of Practice, Combined with Proper Constitutional Renedies When Required. feating them by a score of 16 to 5.

The Republican soldiers and sallors met last night, but as an attempt was made by outsiders to capture the meeting, an adjournment was taken to Monday night.

John E. Nicoli, a native of Missouri, 26 years of age, and Miss Julia E. Benedict, also a native of Missouri, 20 years of age, were duly licensed to wed by the County Clerk yesterday; both are residents of this city.

There will be an all-day missionary meeting at Trinity Church, on Broadway, near Fifth, Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. In the evening Rev. Selah W. Brown, D.D., and others will speak. All are cordially invited.

wited.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, teacher of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute of
Alabama, will address the ladies of the
Home Missionary Society in the parlors of
the Immanuel Church, corner of Tenth, and
Pearl streets, at 3 o'clock today, upon the
condition of the freedmen and their prospects, dwelling particularly upon the work
of the Tuskegee school. Every one interested in home missions is cordially invited
to attend. to attend.

NEW YORK'S NEXT MAYOR.

Thomas F. Gilroy, a Tammany Chief Visits This City.

Thomas F. Gilroy, mayor-elect of New York city arrived last night from the East, accompanied by his family, traveling in a private car. The party passed the night here and today will go to Redondo, continuing the journey to San Francisco Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gilroy enjoys the distinction of having being elected Mayor of New York by such a tremendous majority that he can thoroughly enjoy a mild sort of triumphal tour through the West beof triumphal tour through the West before assuming the duties of his office.
He was born in Ireland in 1840 and
came to this country with his parents
five years later. He was educated at
the public schools and at the free academy in New York, At the age of 16
he left the academy to learn typesetting, and worked at his trade until he
was 22 years of age, when he became was 22 years of age, when he became identified with Tammany Hall and was

identified with Tammany Hall and was appointed a clerk in the Supreme Court chambers. From that time on he has been an active participant in New York city politics.

His second official position was that of clerk of the Ninth District Court. Then County Clerk Keenan appointed him deputy county clerk, to succeed Hans F. Beattle, who had been made surveyor of the vort. He was reapposed. Hans F. Beattie, who had been made surveyor of the port. He was reappointed by Mr. Flack, who succeeded Mr. Keenan. When Mr. Flack became Sheriff he took Mr. Gilroy with him and made him under sheriff. While occupying that position he was appointed commissioner of public works by Mayer Grant on May 2, 1889, for the term of four years. He is said to be the brains of Tammany Hall. of Tammany Hall.

Wineburgh's.

Grand Array of Drives—Every Item a Bargain of Bargains.

Three months ago we reorganized our system. We have been continually bettering our methods. We have gained the confidence of the people, we are going to try to retain it. Fair methods and low prices will do it. If you buy goods which do not provesuisfactore, you will conter a favor by returning them.

We outer this pribed, cream Cashmere Shirts, ribbed skirt, long sleeves, slik front plece, warranted all-wool, sizes 1 to 5: 4cc ach, regular price for Each, regular price for Each, regular price for Sec ach; regular price for S

81.25.
Velveteen Skirt Facings, black and colored, 9c each: regular price lbc.
Embroidery Silks on spools, all colors, 10c

Embroidery Silks on spools, all colors, ite a dozen spools.
This is the last week of the sale of remants of Dress Goods at 30 per cent, off.
One Remnant, 5 yards, black Beige HenriGone Remnant, 54 yards, 40 inch, black and white check, 81.86 the piece.
One Remnant, 5 yards, 40 inch, fine all wool Serge, black ground, white check, 85c the piece. wool Serge, black ground, white eneck, Sectheplees.
One Remnant, 2% yards, 40-inch, all wool,
Soutch Plaid Serge, 81-40 the plees.
One Remnant, 3% yards, 40-inch, all wool,
navy blue, French Reurierta, 81-80 the plees,
and the plees of the plees, and the plees of the plees, and the plees of the plees of

the piece.

One Remnant, 24 yards wide, all wool, tan blocked Cheviot, suitable for child's cloak, \$1.10 the piece.

One Remnant, 40 inches wide, 5 yards. \$1.10 the piece.

One Reumant. 40 inches wide, 5 yards, dark tan Henrietta. \$1.58 for the piece.

One Reumant. 22 yards. 12 yards wide. silk and wool Diagonal Scotch Plaid, \$1.65 the piece.

As we have only one remnant each we advise you to call soon as possible.

WINEBURGH'S

309 South Spring street, below Third street.

AUCTION! AUCTION! Having purchased the stock of L. M. Wagner in bankruptcy. I will offer the same at auction on Monday, November 21, at II am and 2 and 7:30 p.m. at 123 S. Spring st. said stock consisting iff part of diamonds, watches, clocks, optical goods, silverware, platedware, rings, chains, and bracelets. Remember this is one of the finest stocks in. Southern California, and will be sold without reserve. HENRY SUSSKIND. H. A. REED, Auctioneer.

A. W. Swanfeldt, tents and awnings, removed to No. 247 South Main street; see ad.
Buy your lamps, gas-fittings, crockery and glassware of Z. L. Parmelee & Bros.
The subscription list for the performance of the Amateur Opera Club. organized by Mrs. Fabbré Mueller, will close next week, and as there will be no box sheet for said performance, all those who wish to sub-

Drawing Hundreds of People Daily to Reap the Benefit of the Greatest Money-saving Sale of the Season. It Pleases the Young and Delights the Old. Saves Everybody Money and Gives Everyone the Grandest Bargains Ever Shown.

What We Give Away-The Finest Kind of Bisque Dolls in Elegant Costumes, Kid Bodies; Fancy Costumed Dolls, Drums, Wagons, Tool Chests, Crystal Ware, Bisque and Glass Ornaments, Steam Toy Fire Engines, Railroads, etc., Mechanical Wagons, etc., Tea Sets, Furniture, Pianos, Baby Carriages, Cradles, Albums, Pocketbooks, Clocks, Trunks, anything and everything known to the Toy Trade, and our Shoes are Cheaper than Ever.

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold. Indeed, he declares he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another: and he is always exceedingly careful. It is also a matter of some cold before he takes another: and he is always exceedingly careful. It is also a matter of some cold before he takes another and he can be considered to be the days and he careful and throat. As seems to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear offibut another class of symptoms soon appear, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease it is changed in its character and extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is some times felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is sometimes felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as 'for instance, a hair, obstructed the throat, there becomes a sense of langour and fartigue, the hort, hekking such a peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feeling as though there were not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable pragress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this point the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in expressing his confident hope that it will "wear off," declare that he has had catarrh for years and has not seemed to become much worse, and trust he will "by-and-by" recover. But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all torms of catarrh end finally in consumption of catarrh end finally in consumption. Every Purchaser Receives an : Elegant Present

Ladies' hand-welt French Kid, Patent Tip Dongola Kid Button Shoes at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair. Presents Free.

Ladies' cloth top, Dongola Kid, Patent Tip, Button Shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50 an \$4.00. Elegant Presents Free. Ladies' spring heel, Dongola Kid, Patent Tip, Button Shoes at \$2.00 a pair Presents Free.

Ladies' Dongola Kid, Patent Tip, Button Shoes at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Presents Free. Misses' spring heel, grain button, rawhide tip, School Shoes \$1.25 a pair.

Presents Free.

Misses' Dongola Kid, Spring Heel, Patent Tip Button Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 a pair. Presents Free.

Children's Grain Tip, Button, School Shoes, sizes 8 to 12, \$1.00 a pair. Pres Children's Spring Heef, Dongola Tip, Button Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 75c. Presents Free. Baby Shoes at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Every case of catarrh can be cured if
properly treated.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at
home as well as at our office, and which will
cause no inconvenience on hindrance to
business whatever.

Consultations and prices within the
Consultations and prices within the
from those already cured.

Those won desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call atthe
office for an examination, but if impossible
to visit the office personally may write for
a list of questions and circular, both of
which will be sent free of charge. Address, Store Open Until 8 p.m Daily; Saturdays, 10 p.m.

WM. O'REILLY & CO.,

201 N. Spring st.

Opp. Old Courthouse.

They Are Here!

New Styles, New Golors, and Elegant in all Details.



Ask to see No. 2 Alierton Speeder, No. 100 Parisian Phaeton, No. 89 Eugenie Phaeton, No. 109 and No. 109 Avenue Carriage, No. 108 Dainty Carriage, No. 1003 Special, No. 106 Imperial Carriage, No. 93 Lawrence Surrey.

Hawley, King & Co.,

210-212 N. Main st., Los Angeles

GRAND DISPLAY

Household Articles

The Los Angeles Furniture Co's NEW STORE,

225, 227, 229 South Broadway.

TRY "SEAL ROCK"

Oysters!

Largest and Best! For Sale by All Grocers!



Largest Variety

Where our glove department is today, tomorrow there you'll find a broad, wide stairway which will lead you into the Toy Basement. We cannot promise too much for the first day. A large corps of efficient people have been busy for weeks marking, assorting and arranging case after case of toys, and even now we have not gotten nearly to the end, yet we think it prudent to open the department and daily add thereto new goods, as the covers are knocked off the cases. One carload of iron wheel goods are yet to come. and we think likely they will appear in a day or two. In this shipment will be iron velocipedes and safety bicycles. • We expect to do a larger volume of trade than ever. Finer goods have been added, more variety than ever, and prices right. We want every one to know that we have the largest variety of T. A. P. S. (Toys at People's store.)

Window Specials. 86-in. half-wool Dress Goods at 20c yd. Fall style Dress Ginghams, best made 8 %c New Dress Prints....... bc trimmed.....\$7.00 Children's Cloaks, all sizes.....\$2.25 Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Vests......50c Linen Damask Towels, very fine. . Extra quality Wool Shawis\$1.50 Ladies' colored embroidered Handkerchiefs8%c Baby Cloaks, nice assortment....\$1.25 Coque feather Collarettes.......35c White Marsellles Bed Spreads.....85c White Lace Curtains, per pair 75c

Fine Gray Blankets, splendid weight.....\$1.98

Ladies' Kid Gloves, odds and ends 25c pair Dress Goods Dept.

We place on sale for the first time our entire line of

Colored Cheviot Serges

42 inches wide, and all wool. We have them in all colors at 50c yd.

We have such faith in these goods

that if you can duplicate them in this city under 65c a yard you can come and select what ever pattern you like and we will make you a present of it.

Cloak Dept.

To buy a Cloak before visiting us is a To buy a Cloak before visiting us is a great mistake. It means dollars out of your pocket, for we give you better values for less money than anywhere in this city. This is not mere idle talk, but solid, substantial facts which we can prove to your entire satisfaction in five minutes if you will give us a call.

\$3.50 Ladies' Diagonal Jackets in black only. What we have left of them will be closed out at this price. We always sold them for \$5.50. \$10.00 Ladles' Light Tan Melton Jackets, full length, faced with black fur, shawl collar, half satin lined, and fur, shawl collar, half actually worth \$15.00.

\$7.25 Ladies' Tan Corkscrew Jackets, half satin lined, full length, splendidly made, trimmed with dark pearl buttons, and worth \$9.75.

\$12.50 Ladies' Black Diagonal Cloth Jackets, faced with sealette four inches, shawl collar, half satin lined, made full length; a very handsome and stylish garment which is worth \$18.00.

\$2.50 Childrens' Cloth Jackets, Lilly, Brackett & Co's. Boys' Calf plendidly made and trimmed with Shoes, \$2.00; worth \$3.00. splendidly made and trimmed with common for; a very nobby little gar-ment and worth \$4.50.

Our Notion Dept.

Offers the following tempting bar gains for the next few days: Basting Cotton, per dozen.....10c Enameled Glove Darners......10c Ventilated Garters......10c

Men's Furnishing Goods.

We have said very little of late about his department, but from now on inthis department, but from now on in-tend to make things hum. For instance we will sell Coon Brand Collars for 8 %c each Men's Silk 4-in-bands......15c each Men's regular made, solid colored Dress Shirts......85c
Men's White Laundered Shirts....89c Men's dark blue mixed Merino Shirts....

Boys' Flannel Shirt Waists 75c Boys' Clothing Dept.

Men's all-wool Undershirts, odds

The ladies are all delighted with this cozy little department. They go in there and sit down and make themselves entirely at home. Goods are shown freely, and it's very seldom we fail to please. For the coming week we will sell we will sell

Boys' Satinette Suits, in ages 4 to 14, in very neat designs, for \$2.25. Boys' Union Cassimere Suits, ages 4 to 14, very desirable goods, at \$2.75. Boys' Melton-finish Cassimere Suits

at \$8.00. Boys' Kersey Suits in ages 4 to 14, for wear they cannot be excelled, at \$3.90.

Boys' Wool Cassimere Suits, ages 4 to 14 years, very stylishly gotten up, and for wear have no equal, for \$4.50. The above suits come in both single or double breasted.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, in ages 10 to 18 years. In these goods we show a very large variety of patterns and qualities. They are all gotten up in the very best manner, and range in price from \$2.25 to \$9.75.

Shoes.

P. Cox Ladies' Hand-turned French Kid AA to D, \$4.25; worth \$5.50 Ladies' Flexible "Vici" Kid, \$2.00 worth \$3.00.

Ladies' French Dongola, Hand-welt, Patent Tip, \$3.00; worth \$4.00. Ladies' Fine Dongola, Flexible Sole, Patent Tip, \$2.50; worth \$3.50. Ladies' Fine Black Over Gaiters, 75c; worth \$1.25.

Men's Calf Button Shoes, \$2.50; worth \$3.50. Men's Dressy Light Calf Shoes, \$2.50; worth \$8.50.

Men's Genuine, Hand-welt Shoes, \$2.95; worth \$3.75. Men's Heavy Veal Calf Shoes, \$2.00; worth \$3.00.

Laundry Dept,

Things you'll need on Monday: heavy tin......\$1.35 Wash Boards, zinc covered......20c

Wood Fibre Pails People's Store Laundry Soap, 10 bars for.... Wash Boilers, copper bottom Fancy Celluloid Hairpins, each 5c Galvanized Wesh Tubs, extra

Two-wheel Tracers 15c Stocking Darners 5c Sapolio, the true genuine 7½c cake

A SON OF HAM.

Runaway Boy-Merchant Prince-Courtly Gentleman.

A Romance of Real Life That is Stranger Than Any Fiction.

The Old Underground Railway-The Little Runaway Lad.

The Merchant Prince of New York-Strange Will and a Strange Secret-A Girl Who Never Knew Her Parents.

Special Correspondence o' The Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Ten millions of money is a large sum to be distributed by order of the courts rather than in accordance with the wishes of those who possessed this wealth, and yet within a year or two the courts of New York State have made such distribution. The judges declared that three wealthy men, the aggregate of whose property amounted to \$10,000.000, did not lawfully dispose of their estates in their wills, although one of these men was as able a lawyer as ever practiced at the New York bar, Samuel J. Tilden.

The records of the Probate Court in every community furnish occasionally astounding romances, but perhaps none of them exceed in dramatic interest and surprise the narration of ex-Judge Dit-tenhoefer of New York of an experience of his own. It has been possible mly recently to permit the publication of this story, for reasons which will appear in the course of the narration.

Before the civil war one of the great that of Louis Haviland & Co., situated



at the corner of Chambers and Church streets, only a stone's throw from A. T. Grewart's store. The head of the firm at the time the war broke out was John D. Lewis. He was a man who had the fascination of mystery about him, as he possessed unusually attractive markers, and was regarded by many as one ners, and was regarded by many as one of the handsomest merchan's in the city. His complexion was of such swarthy tint as suggested either Spanswarrny tint as suggested either Spanish or Italian origin, and his graceful demeanor, and especially his courtly ways when in the presence of women, furnished hints of such breeding as obtained in European courts.

Mr. Lewis, when a lad, entered the employ of Louis Haviland, and ever

employ of Louis Haviland, and even while he was errand boy he gave such

broken down in health, went to Europe in 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up an American newspaper and was shocked to see in it an account of the sudden death of Mr. Lewis, which was sudden death of Mr. Lewis, which was caused by a runaway accident. Upon his return Judge Dittenhoefer being one day in the Surrogate's office, was reminded by some trivial incident of his old client, Mr. Lewis. He wondered what Mr. Lewis had done with his estate. So far as known, Lewis had no heirs and his estate, was a great one heirs, and his estate was a great one, at least for that time, for he was estimated to be worth \$500,000. Curio mated to be worth \$500,000. Curiosity tempted Judge Dittenhoefer to ask if
Lewis had left any will, and having
found that he had the Judge asked to
see it. When he read it he was amazed.
It was an extraordinary document.
None like it had ever been offered for probate in an office where have the bate in an office where hundreds of mill-ions of dollars in testamentary bequests have passed under the scrutiny of the

probate judges. This will give five bequests of \$10,000 each to certain old friends of Mr. Lewis in New York city, and it then or-dered that the rest of his estate should dered that the rest of his estate should be held in trust and the income of it given to a woman whose name and address were given. This income was tego to her as long as she remained unmarried, but to cease upon her marriage. Another clause provided that in case she had a child or children the case she had a child or children the entire estate at her death was to pass to her heirs. Another clause ordered that in case these bequests were not possible the entire amount should be expended in beautifying his lot in Greenwood cemetery.

Judge Dittenhoefer said, as soon as he read the will, that it could not stand

he read the will, that it could not stand judicial examination. The provision bequeathing the estate to the children of the woman named, if she had any,

was reluctantly given in the course of some legal proceedings. Judge Dittenhoefer therefore caused an advertisement to be inserted in a Toronto paper, and he chose Toronto solely because he had an acquaintance in that city who could the more easily secure the insertion of the advertisement than could be done by correspondence with the paper.

Two weeks later Judge Dittenhoefer received a letter postmarked Simcoe, Can., a town 150 miles distant from Toronto. The writer said in his letter

received a letter postmarked Simcoe. Can., a town 150 miles distant from Toronto. The writer said in his letter that happening to be in the office of a friend, he picked up a newspaper which lay upon a table. He had not seen a copy of that paper for two years, and it was only such chance that put it in his hands. His eye fell upon the advertisement asking for information respecting the heirs of John D. Lewis, who was supposed to have come from Canada years before, "There was a lad named Lewis whom I knew, who ran away from Simcoe forty years ago. Perhaps he is the one. For many years his people never heard from him, but his mother after that lapse of time had a letter from him containing some money. The was a lad named and so the statement that if she cared to communicate with him if she would write addressing to a certain box in the New York postoffice he would get it. But he cautloned her to make no further attempt to discover him." The writer

further investigation.

Meanwhile Judge Dittenhoefer had made inquiries so that he had knowledge of the woman mentioned in Mr.

Lewis's will, and when he saw her he was amazed. She was a girl, a beauti-

Judge Dittenhoefer went to Simcoe, having made an appointment with the writer of the letter. John Findley, to meet him at the hotel. He had asked Findley to bring with him anv letters that the Lewis whom Findley knew had written to his mother in Simcoe.

Findley was an old man, but an honest, plain-spoken Scotch farmer, who had passed all his life from childhood in that vicinity, and when he met Judge
Dittenhoefer, he said that he had no
other interest in the matter than to satisfy the cravings of curiosity about the
career of the boy Lewis, who had run away years before.

away years before.

"Have you brought any letters?" asked the judge.

"Yes, his sister, searching through some old bureaus, found some that he had written to his mother, and she had given them to me."

"Then he has a sister?"

"Yes, and a brother, too."

"Do they live here?"

"Yes, they have been here for a number of years."

"If you will show me the letters I can tell instantly whether the writer of them is the John D. Lewis about whom I have made these inquiries," said the

Judge.

The old man took carefully from his pocket a packet of letters, and the instant Judge Dittenhoefer's eye fell upon them he said: "It is the same man," and he produced one of Lewis's letters to him for comparison. him for comparison. The handwriting was identical; even the unlettered farmer saw that.



But no. That cannot be. This is a colored

speak, but at last he said to the barber, who, was looking at him in amazement: Did you have a brother named John

"I had a half brother of that name, but I never saw him," said the barber. "How then do you know that you had a half brother?" "My mother often used to speak of

"There is some mystery about this," id Judge Dittenhoefer, "I knew a John D. Lewis, who was a man of olive complexion, and who came from Canada when he was a boy. Surely he cannot be your half-brother."

"I don't know about that. sir; but I'll

and also the statement that if she cared to communicate with him if she would write addressing to a certain box in the New York postoffice he would get it. But he cautioned her to make no further attempt to discover him." The writer went on to say that he had inquired of Lewis's friends, and they had hunted up the letter and had found the number of the box and this he forwarded to Judge Dittenhoefer.

With this slight clew the Judge visited the New York postoffice, and a search of the records showed in the year indicated John D. Lewis was the owner of that box. This seemed to be sufficient identification to warrant further investigation.

Meanwhile Judge Dittenhoefer had made inquiries so that he had knowledge of the woman mentioned in Mr. Lewis's will, and when he saw her he was amazed. She was a girl, a beautiful the lease was never heard of tags in the courts, nor were these excision, but the case was never heard of was amazed. She was a girl, a beautiful young woman, an orphan, under the care of a most respectable family, who had reared her as one of their own children. She had known Mr. Lewis, who had taken the deepest interest in her welfare, and it was believed that having no heirs he, out of interest in the girl, had left his fortune to her.

Judge Dittenhoefer went to Simcoe, having made an appointment with the writer of the letter, John Findley, to meet him at the hotel. He had asked Findley to bring with him any letters that the Lewis whom Findley knew had written to his mother in Simcoe. again in the courts, nor were these ex-

know the rest of that secret, but it was revealed to them in the course of the proceedings that this young girl was the daughter of Mr. Lewis, whose mother, a woman who moved in high social circles, had yielded to an infatu-ation for Lewis which had never been

The daughter never knew Lewis as The daughter never knew Lewis as her father, but only as a kind friend. She never knew who her mother was, but her mother used occasionally to see her, and, if remorse is the penalty for sin, that woman drank the cup to the dregs whenever she saw this fair child. The girl afterward married very happily, but even her husband never. pily, but even her husband never knew the secret of her life, nor even that she had received a bequest from John D. Lewis. His recent death makes now possible to tell so much of this now possible to tell so much of this story. All record evidence of the relations of Lewis to this girl have been destroyed, and Judge Dittenhoefer is the only counsel remaining who knows the secret and the names, and he will carry it to the grave with him.

E. JAY EDWARDS.

Literary Absorption.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
"I had a remarkably strange thing mile he was errand boy he gave such evidence of business capacity as caused Mr. Haviland to predict that he would become a great merchant some day. He was promoted as he grew older, and when Mr. Haviland died he became the head of the firm, which retained the heid name.

Lewis was a bachelor. He lived in fine style, drove splendid horses, and as he rode along the Bloomingdale road, which was the fashionable drive at that time, he was perhaps in appearance the most distinguished man in the throng. Of his early life he said nothing. No one knew anything of his history before his returned by the findley.

He often employed as consel Judge Dittenhoefer ever as the often employed as consel Judge as those which Mr. Lewis permitted himself to enjoy with any man in the city. Judge Dittenhoefer, and the relations between the work down in health, went to Europe in 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years.

Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years.

Shortly before his return he picked up 1867 and remained three years.

Levis mas a bachelor. He lived in fine style, drove splendid horses, and as dead to the piace to barely say to the text was one seldom preached from. I diatered myself that the sermon was unique, forcible, and would create a favorable impression. After returing that the sermon was unique, forcible, and would create a favorable impression. After returing that the sermon was unique, forcible, and would create a favorable impression. After returing that they are probably the proposed and the minister and myself were invited to preach trial sermons. Another young minister and myself happen to me shortly after I entered the ministry," said Rev. J. N. Hawkins, was thunderstruck. I could not understand it. I had with me only memoranda, intelligible to no one else. I knew that my rival had stolen my thunder, but how he managed it was a mystery. I selected another text, employed my brief leisure in studying it, preached extemporaneously, and received the call. preached extemporaneously, and re-ceived the call. That night as we were en route back to Louisville 1 asked my companion how he did it. He admitted the theft, but could give no lucid ex-planation as to how he had accom-plished it. He said it 'came to him' that night we roomed together."

A Gunner's Promotion

[Boston Journal.1 Some four or five weeks ago Uncle Sam came near losing one of his fine new cruisers, the Philadelphia. It was in a sham fight at Fort McHenry that one of the ship's six-inch guns was prematurely discharged, and fragments of burning cartridge fell down the ammunition chute into the magazine. Some of the men on duty fied to the upper deck in panic. The fire spread. The destruction of the ship and all her crew was threatened. But the flames were extinguished by a young gunner's mate, who stuck to his post of duty, and the Philadelphia was saved. Harry Ellers was the name of the youthful hero, and Secretary Tracy has just given him his warrant as a gunner "for extraordinary bravery in the line of his profession"—the only promotion of the kind but one for thirty years. Gunner Ellers is an American lad, a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of the training burning cartridge fell down the amm Jersey, and a graduate of the training squadron. It is not the first time that he has distinguished himself. Two years ago he jumped overboard from the Pensacola at night off the coast of Africa to save a drowning comrade.

CHIQUITOS.

Admiral Dot's recent marriage in New York has recalled the famous Tom Thumb wedding at Grace Church in that city years ago, and renewed public in-terest in the "Little People" as they call themselves. They do not object to the term "midgets," well on the bills, but they have a decided dislike to being referred to as dwarfs," because that seems to imply a deformity as well as small size, and many of them have good figures and pleasing faces, especially while young. Of course these small specimens of hu-



miral. Brother of Adadral Dot and father

manity age quickly, and their naturally precocious expression sharpens painfully as the years go by and the baby look wears off. At 40, the women are wrinkled and "wizened" enough to be grandmothers of Methusaleh, and the men have decided a tender to see en have so decided a tendency to corulency as to be actually as broad as

priency as to be actually as broad as they are long.

The little people are not deficient in intellect, if they are in stature. Many of them have little accomplishments, are as bright as new dollars, and are exceedingly well-informed. A tedious education would be unnecessary and cruel to the mite whose destiny it is to hold o the mite whose destiny it is to hold a continual reception in a museum from 11 in the morning till 10 at night. A little gracious dignity, a few society phrases and a dress suit constitute his stock in trade. However, even the tini-est and least mature of them read and write well enough for all hysiness purwrite well enough for all business pur-poses, and their quickness at repartee disarms their tallest tormenters. The disarms their tallest tormenters. The average man and woman has a feeling that these morsels of creation are only imitation, and that in reality they are not quite humin as desling that is not at all shared by the midgets themselves. They are very proud of their distinction and intensely jealous of one another's inches, and are inclined to belarge instead of healittle the heighth of

large instead of be-little the heighth of rivals. The smaller they are the more rivais. The smaller they are the more important they become, and the more valuable to themselves financially. A midget commads from \$25 to \$100 a week, according to height, appearance and accomplishments, and, with the exception of having everything made to order, are not under more expense than other people. They all have an eye to other people. They all have an eye to business. Some of them have no man-

business. Some of them have no managers, attending to their own correspondence and engagements. Only the smallest and weakest have caretakers.

Midgets are usually born small, weighing from one and one-half to three pounds at birth, though in several instances the child has grown for Awo or three years before development. The Admiral is a big boy now of fortyeight inches, and his dainty wife is just
his size. He was the singing comedian
and she the leading lady in the Royal
Midget company, and they drew the
shining salary of real stars.

At the Admiral's wedding there were
five other little people, all about fortyfour inches high. Col. Steer and wife.

Col. Steer and wife



the Giant Killer" and the Royal Midget

Company.
The German Lilliputians who made a tour of the States during the season, were the most successful, being a wellwere the most successful, being a wellselected company of thoroughly artistic performers. Their voices were
really phenomenal, and they, had a repertory of several operettas. Franz
Ebert, the smallest and cleverest of
them, is a born comedian, and the little imp was fairly overwhelmed with
attention. Even the dramatic critics
got down to serious consideration of got down to serious consideration of his work, comparing him with the best known foreigners who have visited our

The smallest midget ever living any length of time was Lucia Zarate, a Mexican. She was a brown little thing, 18 inches tall, homely as a little monkey, and a perfect chatterbox; talking constantly to any one who would listen to her squeaky, mouse-like voice. Lucia was extremely proud of her finery, and very exacting of attention from the crowd surrounding her, flying in a perfect rage at any apparent neglect, and scolding like a little shrew. She died three years ago, aged 28. The smallest midget ever living any

aged 28. The smallest midget now living is The smallest midget now living is
Hopo' My Thumb, a Nova Scotian.
The little chap can stand in a silk hat,
and achieved distinction by standing
on the palm of the hand of the great
editor of the New York Sun, and getting himself extensively written about.
He is 20 inches high, 17 years old, and
has his nictures, taken with a brother has his pictures taken with a brother and sister of normal sing. Hop isn't as and sister of normal size. Hop isn't as lively as his name would indicate. Close confinement ten hours a day on a high platform with a railing around it, has made the little fellow puny and unhappy. It is tiresome treatment for a big man, and especially so for any one with so small an interest in the pro



Henrietta Moritz and her mother

The smallest living woman is a Ger-The smallest fiving woman is a German, Princess Pauline, 21½ inches, and a very nimble acrobat. Museum managers have made vain attempts to induce this tiny athlete to come to this country, but she is afraid of the tripacross the water.

The smallest American woman is The smallest American woman is Princess Lucy, 29 inches, and now 36, years old. One of the cutest midgets is Col. Fisher of Buffalo. The Colonel is only 28 inches high, but has won a great reputation for himself as a policeman at a New York museum. The brightest of the whole lot, according to man at a New York museum. The brightest of the whole lot, according to a museum manager, is Col. Ulpts, a comedian who sings Ulpts is 36 inches high and a capital

Then there is Commodore Foote and his tiny sister, Eliza, called the Fairy Queen, and who is said to be married to a big Californian, who has been in love a big Californian, who has been in love with her for years; Henrietta Moritz, a little Jewess, who is less than three feet high, and was legally married, not long since, to a giant, as an "ad" for the museum, she was being exhibited in; Gen. Mite, Commodore Nut, Count Borolaski and Maj. Doyle; Bertha Carnaham of St. Paul, Princess Nova of Pennsylvania, Willie Ray and Nora of Pennsylvania, Willie Ray and wife, Australians, all said to be under forty inches, and a long array of names of little folks 4 feet hign. The first, and, therefore, probably

the best-known and most popular little the best-known and most popular little people traveling throughout the country, were Tom Thumb and wife, Minnie Warren and Maj. Newell. The inimitable Barnum exploited this diminutive quartette in characteristic fashion, until the children of the country were as familiar with them as with Mother Goose, Little Ited Riding Hood, and their fairy books. When the big cities Goose, Little Red Riding Hood, and their fairy books. When the big cities had been thoroughly canvassed. Tom: Thumb and party went from town to town in private carriages, advertising themselves as they went, stopping at every other village and giving perform-ances in churches and town halls, gath-ering in the dollars like grains of wheat.

Tom Thumb was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1838, and when 4 years old was first exhibited in Barnum's museum Ct., in 1838, and when 4 years old was first exhibited in Barnour's museum in New York. At that time he was two feet high and was getting \$3 a week and expenses, but his salary was soon raised to \$50 a week, expenses and perquisites, and latter on, when his company was formed, he amassed a large fortune, appearing in the richest costumes before all the foreign courts. One of the best advertisements he had was his marriage with all the glory of stylish church, white satin and orange blossoms, best man, music and a big trowd. His wife was three years younger and somewhat shorter and lighter. Both grew to forty inches, however, he finally weighing seventy pounds. Tom was a disgusting little animal and showed it in this face. He drank, smoked and swelled around until he died of high living. His sweet, refined little wife grieved the orthodox time and then married Count Primo Magri, an Italian midget, whose tiny brocker. Baron Littlefinger, acted as Africa to save a drowning comrade.

Africa to save a drowning coms the save lived.

In the boy saw how there and somewhat shorter and

the big people took her away during had any children, though a child was the wedding ceremony, evidently thinkthe wedding ceremony, evidently thinking them giants. Col. Steer is a manikin with a piping voice, heavy hair and full beard of light brown.

Another miniature man with a beard is Gen. Rhinebeck, who is only forty inches in height, and who wears dark whiskers reaching one-fourth of his length. The General is a very clever magician, and in great demand among showmen.

Contempated to The Times:

taken from a foundling asylum and for a time paimed off on a credulous public as a midget baby. It persisted in outgrowing its usefulness, however, and is now paragraphed in the papers as a six-footer, very proud of the wee foster and old, married, and a year lated died and was buried with her dead baby in her arms. Very few midget mothers or children survive, aithough there are

we used to see Gen. Cardeno, a Mex-children survive, aithough there We used to see Gen. Cardeno, a Mexican gray beard who was scarcely two feet high and unable to walk. He lived to the remarkable age of 60 years, dying about six years ago. There are perhaps fifty of these little people in America, singing, dancing and acting in museums or traveling companies, so they are not so rare as one might imagine. Last year they were out in "Gulliver's Travels," "Jack the Giant Killer" and the Royal Midget.



Hop o' My Thumb, with his brother and sister

them, though a peasant's son, was knighted as Sir Jeffrey Hudson. Jeffrey was born 1619, and until his thirtieth was born 1619, and until his thritten year was only 18 inches tall; he then rapidly grew to be 42 inches, but was never larger. The ladles piayed great pranks with Jeffrey. One of them dressed him in a cat skin one day, and had him brought to the table, and earned the reputation of being a witch with a talking cat, until the little felwith a talking cat, until the little fel-low in his rage tore off the furry cover-At another time he was actually put into a huge pie, with the crusts baked separately, and in a full suit of armor sprang out on the table-cloth and prostrated himself before the Queen, Henrietta Maria, and begged to be taken away from his tormentors. The gracious Queen favored him in many ways, but he was so insufferably import ant and selfish she caused him ant and selfish she caused him to be whipped on several occasions. It is of Jeffrey that the story is told of the squabbles with a seven-foot porter, who teased the little man beyond endurance and then put him kicking into his coat pocket. And of a desperate fight with a turkey gobbler, in which the bird nearly killed the manikin before help came, and finally of a duel. the bird nearly killed the mankin be-fore help came, and finally of a duel on horseback, which put Jeffrey on a level with his adversary and permitted him to kill the big man who had accepted the challenge as a good joke. Jeffrey's egotism wasn't so ill-founded after all, for a braver man never drew breath, nor a more trustworthy. The Oween nor a more trustworthy. The sent him as a messenger to foreign countries, and right faithfully did he countries, and right faithfully did he bring back messages, purchases and presents. When Cromwell came into power, little Jeffrey, with other courtiers, was thrown into prison, where he died at the age of forty-three, stubbornly clad in the dingy blue satin and lace relic of his happy days. With Queen Henrietta Maria also lived Richard and Anne Gibson, little people of Jeffrey's size, but so far from being company for him were cordially detested by him for sharing in his honors and favors. When Richard and Anne were married there was a wonderful wedding, with the whole court there to see. Richard wore a courtier's suit of white satin, with diamond buckles on his tiny satin shoes, and Anne had a train and veil as long as a princess's. on his tiny sain shoes, and Anne had a train and veil as long as a princess's. Sir Jeffrey was ordered to act as best man, greatly as he disliked taking a second place, but he did himself proud in rose-colored satin and an amusing air of patronage. Richard and Anne had airs children, five of whom lived and of patronage. Richard and Anne had nine children, five of whom lived and grew to be ordinary-sized men and women, and when the reverses of court life came Richard supported his family by painting wonderful portraits of both Royalists and Roundheads. By the keeping of a civil tongue in his head, he avoided the fate of the unamiable Jeffrey, and has come down through history as a gentleman and a scholar and a glance what an important thing the feeding of such a vast body of men as

An Unexpected Fee.
[Chicago Journal.]
There's a lawyer in one of the intefor towns who has not grown rich at his profession, yet he is by no means a his profession, yet he is by no means a fool. Some time ago he happened upon a client who represented a rich corporation in the East, and the client wanted some papers made out very promptly. The lawyer took the job with a snap, for business was dull, and he was not leave in expectation. long in completing it.

Now let him finish his own story. "In a day or two my man came back," he says, "and was very well satisfied with what I had done. So well satisfied, in fact, that I began to wonder if I hadn't better put up my fee. Twenty-five dollars was plenty for all I did, but I thought I might get more and was debating whether to make it \$50 or \$85. when he pulled out a whacking big roll of bills with 100s on the outside. That That

or bills with 100s on the outside. That settled it.

"'Well, Mr. G——,' he said, beginning to skin off the bills slowly, 'how much do we owe you?' and he counted 'one, two three, four.' 'Is that enough!' he asked; with his thumb on the tyre.

"Was it enough? and I was going to of Germany, and one charge, "Was it enough! and I was going to ask only \$50, but I didn't lose my nerve.

"Well,' says I, carelessly. "suppose you skin off another one.' and by thunder he did, and I chucked that \$500 fee in my pocket and never let on but what \$500 fees were merely incidentals in my business."

"Was it enough! and I was going to the Germany, and one charge, which has been lately preferred, is that it gives the soldiers a disease. The enemies of Indian corn charged that the Italian soldiers were afflicted with this my business."

Fix of a man Who Had Dined.

Indianapolis Sentinel.]
There was recently a man staying at one of the Indianapolis Motels who dined out one day, and when he came into the hotel went rather unsteadily upstairs. "About half an hour afterward the colored bell-boy noticed him wandering around the corridor. "Say." he called to the boy, "what room does Mr. Poole occupy?"
"Why, sfr, you'se Mr. Poole," replied the boy.

"D-n it, I know that," replied the

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES S CENTA OUR CORN IN EUROPE

How Secretary Rusk is Pushing American Corn.

Experiments of the Kalser's Chemists and Tests of Its Value.

Bread from Peanuts, Potatoes and Rye and How They Would Boom Us.

Cornmeal Murphy Tells What Our Corn 150,000 Miles Long-All Germany Waiting for the Decision

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Experiments are being made here in Berlin which prom-ise to be of vast importance to the fature prosperity of the United States. The government of Germany is carefully testing the uses of our Indian corn, and is considering the adoption of it as a food for the German army. This army now consists of 487,000 soldiers, and on a war footing its total runs up

to more than two and one-half millions. . The famine in Russia has taught Germany that she cannot rely on the granaries of the Czar to supply rye enough to feed her soldiers, and the danger of a war with Russia has led her to carefully examine the other food resources of the world. She knows that it is out of the question for her to hope to raise enough food herself, and if she must be dependent on other nations for her supply she would prefer to have it come from other parts of the world than Europe. At present the staple food of the soidlers is rye, but the experiments which are now going on include mixtures of rye and potatoes, of rye and peanuts, and, in fact, all sorts of possible combinations. The agriculturists of Germany view the situation with great alarm, of the question for her to hope to raise



000,000 a year, and the raising of Indian corn will at once become more Indian corn will at once become more profitable than the raising of wheat. The Russian famine has shown Europe that our corn is the best corn in the world. It has brought the different countries to comparing the different kinds of maize, and the result is that our corn has been shown to be far su

feeding of such a vast body of men as this German army is. The food has to be of a certain character. It must be a food which will keep tor weeks with-out spoiling, and it must be capable of being transported long distances with-out injury. Corn bread will not do this, out injury. Corn bread will not do this, but when mixed with rye in certain pro-portions its character is changed and it keeps very well. These proportions keeps very well. These proportions are now being determined by the government chemists and bakers, and I am told that bread made of one-third of corn and two-thirds of rye is a success. Such a bread tastes no different from rye bread, and the soldiers of one of the garrisons here were fed for eight days on such bread and they did not know it. After they were told what they had been eating they found fault with it, but not before. The bread is being tested in the prisons and in every way possible to find just how well it agrees with the men, how long it will keep and the exact amount of its strength-producing power in comparison with rye. ducing power in comparison with rye. The grain used is ground at the govern-ment mills and the bread is made under

the eyes of the government officials.

In the meantime all sorts of faults are being found with Indian corn as an army food by the rye and potato raisers.



disease and that the soldiers of Mexico



The Weather

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m. 29.98. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 55° and 62°. Maximum temperature, 78°; minimum temperature, 40°. Character of weather, plarity cloudy.

WEATHER BUREAU Reports received at Los Angeles on No-vember 19. Observations taken at all sta-tions at 8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum tem- perature.	Rain in last 12 hours, inches.
Los Angeles	29.98	62	78	0
San Diego	30,00	60	70	0
Fresno	30.02	60	66	0
Keeler	30.04	50	. 58	0
San Francisco	30,04	54	66	. 0
Sacramento	30.04	62	64	0
Red Bluff	30.06	-66	72	0
Eureka	- 30.14	542	54	0
Roseburg	30.14	-50	1 32	.16

30.16 46 54 .30 GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer.

A novel invention whereby the celebrated Rochester lampis being used, as an ollheating device; over 300 have been sold since October 26, 1892. They are made in three sizes, viz.: Nos. 1, 2 and 3, the No. 1 being the largest and forty-eight inches high. They are gotten up in the most attractive manner, being claborately nick-eled and conceded by all-who have seen them to be not only the handsomest, but the best oil-heating stove ever put on the market. The Nos. 1 and 2 will warm an ordinary room in a few minutes, and is capable of heating two or more rooms, and is the most economical way of doing it. Being a lamp, the combustion is perfect, consequently no odor, and every one is guaranteed to please or no sale. The inventor is F. E. Browne, Nos. 314 and 316 South Spring street, where they can be seen in operation, or send for circular.

The ensuing season will see more style in men's anaret than was exer before known.

seen in operation, or send for circular.

The ensuing season will see more style in men's apparel than was ever before known in Los Angeles. The man who is not well dressed—that is, whose clothes, in material and make-up, are not up to the standard—will be conspicuous as an individual who has failed to grasp the situation. Stylish, citified-looking clothes will be the rute, and unhappy will be the man who doesn's haze them. Fortunately, they are within the reach of everybody this year, and it doesn't cost a fortune to get them. Nelgen, the tailor, No. 116 North Spring street, is doing a great work for the town. The stock at his store is a delight to look at.

If you don't wish to be tempted, skip

ing a great work for the town. The stock at his store is a delight to look at.

If you don't wish to be tempted, skip this notice. Those grand chrysanthemums at the C. G. Packard Floral Company's store, 346 South Broadway, have been the wonder of thousands of visitors. To close them out with a rush this week, we are going to sell them at only 12% cents apiece, and continue our offer of a fine Poinsettia with each \$1 worth. They are going fast, so come early and get the best. We sell all kinds of nursery stock at bottom prices.

Ladies, remember that a neatly dressed foot attracts more attention than a new bat. Gentlemen's shoes are polished every day, but their sisters' and their cousins' and their aunts perhaps once a week. You can use the Peerless polish every day, as it is warranted not to crack or injure the finest French kid, but on the contrary will preserve the leather and keep them bright as

French kid, but on the contrary will pre-serve the leather and keep them bright as

when new.

We will unload a large assortment of nice chairs and rockers next week that will be just the article for a present, and tor Christmas there is nothing, as suitable as a good, comfortable chair. Our prices are as reasonable as those of any dealer in the tity on all kinds of furniture. Don't for get the place, Weedham & Co., No. 324 South Spring street.

South Spring street.

In order to make room for holiday goods
Stoll & Thayer Company will, for a few
days, sell standard and miscellaneous
books at '40 per cent. discount. See our
show window and counter for particulars.
Be sure to avail yourself of this genuine
bargain in books.

Have you thought of the description

bargain in books.

Have you thought of the desert sanita-rium at Indio, my weak-lunged friend: Twenty feet below sea level, the air dry, balmy and warm. The round trip can be made in a day; go down and take a look, Sunday round trip on the Southern Pacific \$4.80.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. will have on exhibi Sanborn, Vall & Co. will have on exhibi-tion and sale a number of fine engravings, framed in white and gold, which they are selling at far less than the regular price. A good disposition to make of money won on the election. No. 1833 South Spring street.

Ye Isaak Waltons, take your rod and line pay 50 cents for the round trip, and the Southern Pacific Sunday trains will take you to the end of the longest wharf in the world, where lots of mackerel, rock-cod, smelt and surf fish are being hauled in. A delightful trip to San Diego and Hotel del Coronado via the Surf line of the South-ern California Railway. Reduced rates Saturday and Sunday, tickets good return-

ing Monday. Trains leave Santa Fé depo at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. daily.

at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. daily.
You will never regret it. A trip around
the famous kite-shaped track of the
Southern California Railway (Santa Fé
route). One fare the round trip. Sunday
trains leave First street station at 8:30
a.m. and 11:00 a,m.
To be sacrificed on Monday and Tuesday,
fffy men's fine all-wool suits, stylish and
well made, at \$9:85 each. This is a cut
from \$15 for Monday and Tuesday only.
Pitcher & Gray Company No. 223 South
Spring street. Spring street.

Spring street.

Dr. Hutchins will preach this morning in Pirst Congressional Church, corner Sixth and Hill. In the evening the congregation will join that of the First Presbyterian Church in a union praise service.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday, and returning saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Eastern owsters, any style, 50 cents a

aturday, Sunday and Monday.

Eastern oysters, any style, 50 cents a
lowen. Gatering for weddings and parties
n or out of the city. Hollenbeck Hotel
(Afe, Nos. 114 and 116 West Second
treet. J. E. Aull, proprietor.

Fall styles in clothing to order. Our prices are all very low. You'll find our ad-dress here: Joe Poheim, the tailor, No. 143, South Spring street. J. F. Henderson,

Dr. Charles A. White, the Philadelphia denist, inserts the improved sets of teeth. Positively no vermillion or sulphur. No. 308% South Spring street.

Every local point where the round trip can be made within the day on the South-ern Pacific, half-rates every Sunday from Los Angeles.

Howry & Bresee, the independent under-

takers, reported yesterday the death of Rowland Richards and the death of Alberta

Union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Burt Estes Howard will presch. lies' felt and straw hats cleaned, dyed reshaped. California Straw Works

And reshaped. California Straw Works.
No. 264 South Main street.
One fair for the round trip to all points on the Southern California Railway (Santa Féroute) on Sundays.
Don't forget your tickets for the Exchange party next Tuesday. They are not for sale at the door.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1.75 per-lozen. Sunbeam Gallery, No. 236 South

A. W. Swanfeldt, tents and awnings, removed to No. 247 South Main street: see ad. Buy your lamps, gas-fittings, crockery and glassware of Z. L. Parmelee & Bros.

and glassware of Z. L. Parmelee & Bros.

The subscription list for the performance of the Amateur Opera Club, organized by Mrs. Fabbré Mueller, will close next week, and as there will be no box sheet for said performance, all those who wish to sub
TRY-Elastic Starch at Jevne's.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER

has no equal either on the Atlantic or of the Pacific slope. The beautiful, large, new wimming tanks are the finest in the world

CATARRH,

And all the Various Diseases of the Head

Throat and Chest Successfully

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S C

No. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal-,

CATARRH

seriy treated.

rson's desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at easwell as at our office, and which will be no inconvenience or bindrance to

cause no inconvenience or bindrance to business whatever.

Consultations free and prices within the reach of all. The very best of references from those aiready cured.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination, but if impossible to visit the office personally may write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,

M. Hilton Williams, M. D.

137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Kan-Koo

[Incorporated.]

This is Thanksgiving week, and

we feel like thanking every one

for their kindness to us in the last

six months. Our business has

ing you extra inducements, and

your kind pat onage, have made

our business double; and we thank

you, assuring you we will keep up

our lick and keep the largest and

best selected stock of Japanese.

Chinese and California Curios of

Last week we received a large

lot of Indian Baskets, made by the Siaster, Digger, Nevada and Modoc Indians. These make very

acceptable gifts for your eastern

KAN-KOO.

GABEL, The Tailor,

222 S. Spring-st.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

Foreign and Comestic Goods

Perfect fit and good workmanship is himotto.

Mosgrove's Dressmaking!

this department is under the management the most experienced and thorough cutter of fitter on this coast. For perfection of fit life, and or ginality of design, sh is without peer. Tourists can have their suits made one day's time, and be assured of satisfacon. Mourning suits given special attentioning your own material, or you can make a lection from a high and exclusive class overly dress patterns from my stock. Prices low as any first-class costumer.

MOSGROVE'S.

Cloak and Suit House,

119 S. Spring st., adjoining the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

PIONEER TRUCK CO.

NO. SMARKET STREET

Plano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag age and freight delivered promptly to

TELEPHONE 137.

This department is under the manag

Opposite Nadeau Hotel.

No. 110 S. Spring-st.

Stylish

SUITS!

FROM

\$15 to \$50.

any store on the Coast.

friends.

PANTS!

FROM

\$3.50 to \$13.50

Treated by

scribe will please call at the residence of Mrs. Fabbré Mueller, No. 740 South Hil

Lowinky's orchestra, old Wilson Block. Finest music in city; moderate rates. The "Honest-John" truss, latest and best. Dr. Munk, No. 7441/4 South Spring. Get your fish at the Standard Fish Com-pany. Main street opposite Third. The Grand View Hotel, Monrovia, opens November 3. See ad. first page.

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at 7:30 p.m. pon "The Evolution of Jesus."

pon "The Evolution of Jesus."
All frames 10 cents at The Delight milli-ery and dressmaking pariors.
Fish 7c per pound at the Standard Fish Jompany. Telephone 110.
Rev. J. C. Fletcher's second lecture is jostponed until the 28th.
See Kan-Koo's add, lot of Indian baskets ust received.

the Fachic shope. The beautiful, large, new wimming tanks are the finest in the world: are constantly supplied with streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into them. The dressing-rooms are large, sunny and comfortable with every convenience attached Fishing, hunting, boating and horseback exercise can be fully indulged in. Surf bathing is very fine on a hard, sandy beach. Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all £21.00, including one week's board in £3.00 or £3.50 room. Privilege longer stay at £2.50 per day

T. D. Yeomans, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring street. Tickets for sale at Santa Feoffice, 129 N. Spring street, or at First street depot; at all other points, local railroad agents. Kamels' Kurious Kurios, No. 325 South Ladies, use purely vegetable Mexican

See Dewey's cabinet Aristo photos, \$3.50 The young Tufts-Lyons defeated the young St. Vincents on Saturday by the score of 9 to 0.

The St. Vincents won the second game from the young Tuft-Lyons yesterday, defeating them by a score of 16 to 5.

The Republican soldiers and sailors met last night, but as an attempt was made by outsiders to capture the meeting, an adjournment was taken to Monday night. By the AEREAN System of Practice, Com-bined with Proper Constitutional Ren-edies When Required.

John E. Nicoll, a native of Missouri, 26 years of age, and Miss Julia E. Benedict, also a native of Missouri, 20 years of age, were duly licensed to wed by the County Clerk yesterday; both are residents of this city.

city.

There will be an all-day missionary meeting at Trinity Church, on Broadway, near Fifth, Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 a.m. In the evening Rev. Selah W. Brown, D.D., all are condully inthe evening Rev. Selah W. Brown, D.D., and others will speak. All are cordially in-

wited.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, teacher of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute of Alabama, will address the ladies of the Home Missionary Society in the parlors of the Immanuel Church, corner of Tenth and Pearl streets, at 3 o'clock today, upon the condition of the freedmen and their prospects, dwelling particularly upon the work of the Tuskegee school. Every one interested in home missions is cordially invited to attend.

NEW YORK'S NEXT MAYOR.

Thomas F. Gilroy, a Tammany Chief Visits This Citys Thomas F. Gilroy, mayor-elect of New York city arrived last night from the East, accompanied by his family,

traveling in a private car. The party passed the night here and today will go to Redondo, continuing the journey to San Francisco Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gilroy enjoys the distinction of having being elected Mayor of New York by such a tremendous majority

York by such a tremendous majority that he can thoroughly enjoy a mild sort of triumphal tour through the West before assuming the duties of his office. He was born in Ireland in 1840 and came to this country with his parents five years later. He was educated at the public schools and at the free academy in New York. At the age of 16 he left the academy to learn typesetting, and worked at his trade until he was 22 years of age, when he became was 22 years of age, when he became identified with Tammany Hall and was appointed a clerk in the Supreme Court chambers. From that time on he has been an active participant in New Nork city politics.

York city politics.

His second official position was that of clerk of the Ninth District Court. Then County Clerk Keenan appointed him deputy county clerk, to succeed Hans F. Beattie, who had been made Hans F. Beattle, who had been made surveyor of the port. He was reap-pointed by Mr. Flack, who succeeded Mr. Keenan. When Mr. Flack became, Sheriff he took Mr. Gilroy with him and made him under sheriff. While occuoving that position he was appointed commissioner of public works by Mayor Grant on May 2, 1889, for the term of four years. He is said to be the brains work and push on our part, offerfour years. He is of Tammany Hall.

Wineburgh's.

Grand Array of Drives—Every Item a Bargains.

Three months ago we reorganized our system. We have been continually bettering our methods. We have gained the combidence of the people, we are going to try to retain it. Fair methods and low prices will do it. If you buy goods which do not prove satisfactory, you will conier a favor by returning them.

We obser the sweek:
We obser time, ribbed, cream Cashmere Shiris, ribbed skirt, long sleeves, slik front piece, warranted all wool, sizes 1 to 8; 4cc each, regular price 70c.

Pink, blue, scariet, cream, orange, slik embroidered, all slik Japanese Handkerthiefs, scalloped, like each; regular price, 20c.

Ladies' spun slik Vests, fast black, short

empronered. All silk Japanese Händkerchiefs, scalloped, loc each: regular price,
20c.

Ladies' spun silk Vests, fast black, short
sleeves, 65c each: regular price 81.50.

Gents' scarlet all wool, medicated shirts,
85c each: regular price, 81.25.

Ladies' Peeriess Bick corsets, double
blusk and steels peried thing, sizes 20 to 26,
65c each: regular price, 15c, 15c, 15c, 15c,
65c each: grey peried thing, sizes 20 to 26,
65c each: regular price sik, Japanese hemstitched, initial Handserchiefs, all letters,
80c each: regular wee quality.
Forty-inch, fine luster black, Sicilian
Dress Goods, 45c a yard; 75c quality.
Ladies' ribbed, Union Suits, shirts and
drawers combined, 30c a suit; regular price
81.25.
Velveteen Skirt Pacings, black and colored, 8c each: regular price 15c.
Embroided Silks on spools, all colors, 10c
at 15c and 15c and 15c and 15c and 15c and
Core Remnant, 20c and 5c Beige Henrietta, 88c the piece.
One Remnant, 24c yards, 40-inch, black
and white check, 81.50 the piece.
One Remnant, 25c yards, 40-inch, all wool
Serge, black ground, white check, 85c
the piece.
One Remnant, 25c yards, 40-inch, all wool,

One Refinant.

One Remannt. 25, yards. 40-inch, all wool, Scotch Plaid Serge, 81-00 the fleet.

One Remannt. 25, yards. 40-inch, all wool, Scotch Plaid Serge, 81-00 the fleet.

Soutch Plaid Serge, 81-00 the fleet.

One Remnant. 15, yards wide. Bradcloth, 81-00 the plece.

One Remnant. 25, yards wide. all wool, tan blocked Cheviot, suitable for child's cloak. 81-100 the plece.

One Remnant. 40 inches wide. 5 yards, dark tan Henrietta. 81-36 for the plece.

One Remnant. 25, yards wide ill yards wide. 81k and wool Diagonal Scotch Plaid, 81-65 the piece.

As we are only one remnant each we addise you to call soon as possible.

WINEBURGH'S

300 South Spring street, below Third street.

AUCTION! AUCTIONI AUCTION! AUCTION!

Having purchased the stock of L. M.
Wagner in bankruptey. I will offer the same
at auction on Monday, November 21, at 11
a.m. and 2 and 7:30 p.m. at 123 S. Spring st.,
said stock consisting in part of diamonds,
watches, clocks, optical goods, silverware,
platedware, rings, chains and bracelets.
Remember this is one of the finest stocks in
Southern California, and will be sold without reserve.

HENRY SUSSKIND.

H. A. REED, Auctioneer.

Drawing Hundreds of People Daily to Reap the Benefit of the Greatest Money-saving Sale of the Season. It Pleases the Young and Delights the Old. Saves Everybody Money and Gives Everyone the Grandest Bargains Ever Shown.

What We Give Away-The Finest Kind of Bisque Dolls in Elegant Costumes, Kid Bodies; Fancy Costumed Dolls, Drums, Wagons, Tool Chests, Crystal Ware, Bisque and Glass Ornaments, Steam Toy Fire Engines, Railroads, etc., Mechanical Wagons, etc., Tea Sets, Furniture, Pianos, Baby Carriages, Cradles, Albums, Pocketbooks, Clocks, Trunks, anything and everything known to the Toy Trade, and our Shoes are Cheaper than Ever.

Every Purchaser Receives an : : Elegant Present

Ladies' hand-welt French Kid, Patent Tip Dongola Kid Button Shoes at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 a pair. Presents Free.

Ladies' cloth top. Dongola Kid, Patent Tip, Button Shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Elegant Presents Free. Ladies' spring heel, Dongola Kid, Patent Tip. Button Shoes at \$2.00 a pair.

Ladies' Dongola Kid, Patent Tip, Button Shoes at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Presents Free.

es' spring heel, grain button, rawhide tip, School Shoes \$1.25 a pair. Presents Free. s' Dongola Kid. Spring Heel, Patent Tip Button Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 a pair. Presents Free.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold, laded, he declares he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another: and he is always exceedingly careful. It is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that he disease is about to wear of pear, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease it is changed in its character and extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as for instance, a hair, obstructed the throat, there becomes a sense of langour and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough a peculiar structure of the control of the cough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable pragress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this point the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may in expressing his confident hope that it will wear off. "declare that he has had catarrh for years and has not seemed to become much worse, and trust he will "Optimity" creater and finally in consumption of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Every case of catarrh can be cured if properly treated. Children's Grain Tip, Button, School Shoes, sizes 8 to 12, \$1.00 a pair. Pres Children's Spring Heel, Dongola Tip, Button Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 75c. Presents Free. Baby Shoes at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Every case of catarrh can be cured if operly treated.
Persons desiring treatment by this even Store Open Until 8 p.m Daily; Saturdays, 10 p.m.

WM. O'REILLY & CO.,

201 N. Spring st.

Opp. Old Courthouse.

They Are Here!

New Styles, New Golors, and Elegant in all Details.



Ask to see No. 2 Allerton Speeder, No. 100 Parisian Phaeton, No. 89 Eugenie Phaeton, No. 109 and No. 109\(\frac{1}{2} \) Avenue Carriage, No. 108\(\frac{1}{2} \) Dainty Carriage, No. 1003 Special, No. 106 Imperial Carriage, No. 98\(\frac{1}{2} \) Lawrence Surrey.

Hawley, King & Co.,

210-212 N. Main st., Los Angeles

GRAND DISPLAY

* Furniture!

Household Articles

The Los Angeles Furniture Co's

NEW STORE, 225, 227, 229 South Broadway.

TRY "SEAL ROCK"

Oysters!

Largest and Best! For Sale by All Grocers!



Largest Variety

-OF-

Where our glove department is today, tomorrow there you'll find a broad, wide stairway which will lead you into the Toy Basement. We cannot promise too much for the first day. A large corps of efficient people have been busy for weeks marking, assorting and arranging case after case of toys, and even now we have not gotten nearly to the end, yet we think it prudent to open the department and daily add thereto new goods, as the covers are knocked off the cases. One carload of iron wheel goods are yet to come and we think likely they will appear in a day or two. In this shipment will be iron velocipedes and safety bicycles. • We expect to do a larger volume of trade than ever. Finer goods have been added, more variety than ever, and prices right. We want every one to know that we have the largest variety of T. A. P. S. (Toys at People's store.)

Window Specials.

86-in. half-wool Dress Goods at 20c yd. Fall style Dress Ginghams, best Black Diagonal Jackets, light fur-Ladies' Swiss-ribbed Vests 50c Linen Damask Towels, very fine. . . 20c Extra quality Wool Shawls\$1.50 Coque feather Collarettes......85c
White Marseilles Bed Spreads.....85c Turkey Red Table Damask.....20c yd. Ladies' Kid Gloves, odds and ends 25c pair

Dress Goods Dept.

We place on sale for the first time our entire line of

Colored Cheviot Serges

42 inches wide, and all wool. We have them in all colors at

50c yd.

We have such faith in these goods that if you can duplicate them in this city under 65c a yard you can come and select what ever pattern you like-and we will make you a present of it.

Cloak Dept.

To buy a Cloak before visiting us is a reat mistake. It means dollars out of To buy a Cloak before visiting us is a great mistake. It means dollars out of your pocket, for we give you better values for less money than anywhere in this city. This is not mere idle talk, but solid, substantial facts which we can prove to your entire satisfaction in five inutes if you will give us a call. \$3.50 Ladies' Diagonal Jackets in

black only. What we have left of them will be closed out at this price. We always sold them for \$5.50. \$10.00 Ladies' Light Tan Melton Jackets, full length, faced with black fur, shawl collar, half satin lined, and actually worth \$15.00.

\$7.25 Ladies' Tan Corkscrew Jackets, half satin lined, full length, splendidly made, trimmed with dark pearl buttons, and worth \$9.75.

\$12.50 Ladies' Black Diagonal Cloth ackets, faced with sealette four nches, shawl collar, half satin lined, made full length; a very handsome and stylish garment which is worth \$18.00. \$2.50 Childrens' Cloth Jackets, splendidly made and trimmed with common for; a very nobby little garment and worth \$4.50.

Our Notion Dept.

Offers the following tempting bar-Basting Cotton, per dozen......10c Enameled Glove Darners.......10c Two-wheel Tracers......15c

Men's Furnishing Goods.

We have said very little of late about this department, but from now on in-tend to make things hum. For instance we will sell Coon Brand Collars for 8 %c each Men's Silk 4-in-bands......15c each Men's regular made, solid colored Hose......12½c each Men's fine white embroidered Dress Shirts......85c
Men's White Laundered Shirts.....89c Men's dark blue mixed Merino Shirts Men's dark blue mixed Merino Boys' Outing Flannel Shirts 25c

Boys' Clothing Dept.

The ladies are all delighted with this cozy little department. They go in there and sit down and make themselves entirely at home. Goods are shown freely, and it's very seldom we fail to please. For the coming week we will sell

Boys' Flannel Shirt Waists 75c

Boys' Satinette Suits, in ages 4 to 14, in very neat designs, for \$2.25. Boys' Union Cassimere Suits, ages 4 to 14, very desirable goods, at \$2.75. Boys' Melton-finish Cassimere Suit ages 4 to 14, splendid for school wear, at \$3.00.

Boys' Kersey Suits in ages 4 to 14, for wear they cannot be excelled, at \$3.90.

Boys' Wool Cassimere Suits, ages 4 to 14 years, very stylishly gotten up, and for wear have no equal, for \$4.50. The above suits come in both single or double breasted.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, in ages 10 to 18 years. In these goods we show a very large variety of patterns and qualities. They are all gotten up in the very best manner, and range in price from \$2.25 to \$9.75.

Shoes.

P. Cox Ladies' Hand-turned French Kid, AA to D, \$4.25; worth \$5.50. Ladies' Flexible "Vici" Kid, \$2.00 vorth \$3.00.

Ladies' French Dongola, Hand-welt, Patent Tip, \$3.00; worth \$4.00. Ladies' Fine Dongola, Flexible Sole, Patent Tip, \$2.50; worth \$3.50. Ladies' Fine Black Over Gaiters, 75c; worth \$1.25.

Men's Calf Button Shoes, \$2.50; worth \$3.50. Men's Dressy Light Calf Shoes, \$2.50; worth \$8.50.

Men's Genuine, Hand-welt Shoes, \$2.95; worth \$3.75. Men's Heavy Veal Calf Shoes, \$2.00; Lilly, Brackett & Co's. Boys' Calf Shoes, \$2.00; worth \$3.00.

Laundry Dept,

Things you'll need on Monday: heavy.....98c

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1892.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

A SON OF HAM.

Runaway Boy-Merchant Prince-Courtly Gentleman.

A Romance of Real Life That is Stranger Than Any Fiction.

The Old Underground Railway-The Little Runaway Lad.

The Merchant Prince of New York-A age Will and a Strange Secret-A Girl Who Never Knew Her Parents.

Special Correspondence o' The Times.

New York, Nov. 6.—Ten millions of money is a large sum to be distributed by order of the courts rather than in accordance with the wishes of those who possessed this wealth, and yet within a year or two the courts of New York State have made such distribution. The judges declared that three wealthy men, the aggregate of whose property amounted to \$10,000,000, did not lawfully dispose of their estates in their wills, although one of these men was as able a lawyer as ever practiced at

the New York bar, Samuel J. Tilden.
The records of the Probate Court in every community furnish occasionally astounding romances, but perhaps none of them exceed in dramatic interest and surprise the narration of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer of New York of an experience of his own. It has been possible only recently to permit the publication of this story, for reasons which will appear in the course of the narration.

Before the civil war one of the great mercantile houses of New York that of Louis Haviland & Co., situated



at the corner of Chambers and Church streets, only a stone's throw from A. T. Stewart's stole. The nead of the Jrm at the time the war broke out was John D. Lewis. He was a man who had the fascination of mystery about him, and he possessed unusually attractive manners, and was regarded by many as one handsomest merchan's in the city. His complexion was of such swarthy tint as suggested either Span-ish or Italian origin, and his graceful demeanor, and especially his courtly ways when in the presence of women, furnished hints of such breeding as ob-tained in European courts.

tained in European courts.

Mr. Lewis, when a lad, entered the employ of Louis Haviland, and even employ of Louis Haviland, and even while he was errand boy he gave such evidence of business capacity as caused Mr. Haviland to predict that he would become a great merchant some day. He was promoted as he grew older, and when Mr. Haviland died he became the bead of the firm which retained the head of the firm, which retained the

Lewis was a bachelor He lived in fine style, drove splendid horses, and as he rode along the Bloomingdale road, which was the fashionable drive at that time, he was pernaps in appearance as a most distinguished man in the throng. As a most distinguished man in the throng. No saw Of his early life he said nothing. No one knew anything of his history before a situation as errand boy in Haviland's

He often employed as counsel Judge Dittenhoefer, and the relations between the two men were as intimate probably as those which Mr. Lewis permitted himself to enjoy with any man in the city. Judge Dittenhoefer having been broken down in health, went to Europe in 1867 and remained three years. Shortly before his return he picked up American newspaper and shocked to see in it an account of the sudden death of Mr. Lewis, which was caused by a runaway accident. Upon his return Judge Dittenhoefer being one day in the Surrogate's office, was reminded by some trivial incident of his old client, Mr. Lewis. He wondered what Mr. Lewis had done with his estate. So far as known Lewis had no So far as known, Lewis had no heirs, and his estate was a great one, at least for that time, for he was estimated to be worth \$500,000. mated to be worth \$500,000. Curiosity tempted Judge Dittenhoefer to ask if Lewis had left any will, and having found that he had the Judge asked to see it. When he read it he was amazed. it was an extraordinary document. None like it had ever been offered for probate in an office where hundreds of millions of dollars in testamentary begi have passed under the scrutiny of the

probate judges. This will give five bequests of \$10,000 each to certain old friends of Mr. Lewis in New York city, and it then or-dered that the rest of his estate should be held in trust and the income of it given to a woman whose name and ad-dress were given. This income was to go to her as long as she remained unmarried, but to cease upon her mar-riage. Another clause provided that in riage. Another clause provided that in case hese had a child or children the entire estate at her death was to pass to her heirs. Another clause ordered that in case these bequests were not possible the entire amount should be expended in beautifying his lot in Greenwood cemetery.

Judge Dittenhoefer said, as soon as he read the will, that it could not stand the read the will, that it could not stand the comment of the comment of the comment of the said should be supported by the comment of the case that the said should be said Judge Dittenhoefer, "I knew a John D. Lewis, who was a man of olive comment."

he read the will, that it could not stand judicial examination. The provision bequeathing the estate to the children of the woman named, if she had any, would, he asserted, invalidate the will, since it was contrary to public policy, and acted as a restraint of marriage. According to the will this woman

made that he had come from Canada to my freedom. She came up here to this the United States. This admission town of Simcoe. My mother was a

was reluctantly given in the course of some-legal proceedings. Judge Dittenhoefer therefore caused an advertisement to be inserted in a Toronto paper, and he chose Toronto solely because he had an acquaintance in that city who could the more easily secure the insertion of the advertisement than could be done by correspondence with the paper.

Two weeks later Judge Dittenhoefer received a letter postmarked Sincoe. Can., a town 150 miles distant from Toronto. The writer said in his letter that happening to be in the office of a hotel in Simcoe waiting the coming of a friend, he picked up a newspaper which lay upon a table. He had not seen a copy of that paper for two years, and it was only such chance that put it in his hands. His eye fell upon the advertisement asking for informatich respecting the heirs of John D. Lewis, who was supposed to have come from Canada very heave force. "There was a lad named and severy heave a list the barber had done. She varied the farmed and she used to mourn in her old age about her boy who ran away."

After some further conversation with the barber Judge Dittenhoefer was taken to the house of the sister. She was alundress, and she told the same supposed to have come from Canada very heave. "There was a lad named the sum of lighter complexioned, but my father was a very black man. After my mother was a very black man. After my mother was a very black man. After my mother had been been a very barben with a sum of the farm for Mr. Lewis, a very light complex on experiment as very black man. After my mother was a very black man. After my mother had been been a very barben with the barber had done. She value the barber had done to be in the bills, but they have a device the barber had done. She value the barber had done. She value the barber had done. She value the barber had done to be a very barben to take the sea very barben was supposed to have come from Canada years before, "There was a fad named Lewis whom I knew, who ran away from Simcoe forty years ago. Perhaps he is the one. For many years his people never heard from him, but his mother after that layer of time had a mother after that lapse of time had a letter from him containing some money, and also the statement that if she cared to communicate with him if she would write addressing to a certain box in the New York postoffice he would get it. New York postoffice he would get it. and with the legal proof necessary to establish the identity of John D. Lewis, attempt to discover him." The writer went on to say that he had inquired of Judge Barrett, now a distinguished Justice, it has Surveye Court was then Lewis's friends, and they had hunted up the letter and had found the number of

the letter and had found the number of the box and this he forwarded to Judge Dittenhoefer.

With this slight clew the Judge vis-ited the New York postoffice, and a search of the records showed in the year indicated John D. Lewis was the owner of that box. This seemed to be sufficient identification to warrant further investigation.

further investigation.

Meanwhile Judge Dittenhoefer had made inquiries so that he had knowledge of the woman mentioned in Mr.

Lewis's will, and when he saw her he was amazed. She was a girl, a beautiwas amazed. She was a girl, a beautiful young woman, an orphan, under the care of a most respectable family, who had reared her as one of their own children. She had known Mr. Lewis, who was a friend of the family, and who had taken the deepest interest in her welfare, and it was believed that having no heirs he, out of interest in the girl, had left his fortune to her. girl, had left his fortune to her.

Judge Dittenhoefer went to Simcoe,

Judge Dittenhoefer went to Simcoe, having made an appointment with the writer of the letter. John Findley, to meet him at the hotel. He had asked Findley to bring with him any letters that the Lewis whom Findley knew had written to his mother in Simcoe.

Findley was an old man, but an honest plain spoken. Scotch farmer, who

Findley was an old man, but an non-est, plain-spoken Scotch farmer, who had passed all his life from childhood in that vicinity, and when he met Judge Dittenhoefer, he said that he had no other interest in the matter than to sat-isfy the cravings of curiosity about the career of the boy Lewis, who had run away years before. away years before.

"Have you brought any letters?" asked the judge. asked the judge.

"Yes, his sister, searching through some old bureaus, found some that he had written to his mother, and she had given them to me."

"Then he has a sister?"

"Yes, and a brother, too."

"Do they live here?"

"Yes, they have been here for a number of years."

ber of years."
"If you will show me the letters I can
tell instantly whether the writer of
them is the John D. Lewis about whom I have made these inquiries," said the Judge.

The old man took carefully from his
The old man took carefully from his

pocket a packet of letters, and the instant Judge Dittenhoefer's eye fell upon them he said: "It is the same man," and he produced one of Lewis's letters to

he produced one of Lewis's letters to him for comparison. The handwrit-ing was identical; even the unlettered farmer saw that. "Can you take me to his brother?" Judge Dittenhoefer said. "Oh. yes. His place is only a quarter-of a taile away."
"You have said nothing to him about

"You have said nothing to him about my inquiries?"

'No, not a word." The old man led the Judge to a barber's shop, and when they entered there was no other occupant of the place to be seen than a colored man, who wore a barber's apron and who was as black as any negro Judge Dittenhoefer ever

"He is not here?" said the Judge to

'Oh, yes, he is; that's the man," Findley replied, pointing to the barber.
"But, no, this cannot be; this is a colored man."

"So was the Lewis boy who ran away," said Findley. For some moments Judge Dittenhoefer



speak, but at last he said to the barber, who was looking at him in amazement "Did you have a brother named John D. Lewis?"

D. Lewis, who was a man of olive com-plexion, and who came from Canada when he was a boy. Surely he cannot be your half-brother." "I don't know about that, sir; but I'll would, he asserted, invalidate the will, since it was contrary to public policy, and acted as a restraint of marriage. According to the will this woman could receive nothing from the estate in case she did marry.

Judge Dittenhoefer determined to find, if possible, whether there were any heirs of Mr. Lewis. The only clew to the early life of Lewis, which he had was a statement which he once made that he had come from Canada to my freedom. She came up here to this

was a lanuaries, and she told the same story that the barber had done. She was of lighter complexion, but still of distinctively African type. She pro-duced some other letters, and among them was one which established com-pletely the identity of John D. Lewis, the courteous, handsome and wealthy New York merchant with the runaway

Judge Barrett, now a distinguished Justice of the Supreme Court, was then it itee of the Supreme Court, was the sale legally established, and his half, brother and sister were clearly, shown to be his next of kin: Judge Barrett invalidated the will, the legal proceedings being very brief. He decided that a will which contained such provisions as this one did could not be legal. It was an immoral document, for it offered a direct temptation to destroy the virtue and honor of the fair young maid who was the beneficiary. As a matter of form an appeal was taken from this decision, but the case was never heard of cision, but the case was never heard of again in the courts, nor were these ex-

again in the courts, nor were these ex-traordinary circumstances revealed in the brief hearing that was had. The man and woman who had been slaves, and who were Lewis's half-brother and sister themselves, proposed a compromise. They said: "Let us give to this young woman one-half of this estate absolutely, for the shares which we shall have will make half of this estate absolutely, for the shares which we shall have will make us rich enough," and this proposition was accepted; the estate was divided. \$250,000 was given outright to the girl and \$250,000 to these humble persons who had been born to slavery.

None but the counsel on both sides know the rest of that secret, but it was revealed to them in the course of the

revealed to them in the course of the proceedings that this young girl was the daughter of Mr. Lewis, whose mother, a woman who moved in high social circles, had yielded to an infatu-ation for Lewis which had never been

The daughter never knew Lewis as her father, but only as a kind friend. She never knew who her mother was, She never knew who her mother was, but her mother used occasionally to see her, and, if remorse is the penalty for sin, that woman drank the cup to the dregs whenever she saw this fair child. The girl afterward married very hap-nily have even her happed press. pily, but even her husband never knew the secret of her life, nor ever that she had received a bequest from that she had received a bequest from John D. Lewis. His recent death makes now possible to tell so much of this story. All record evidence of the relations of Lewis to this girl have been destroyed, and Judge Dittenhoefer is the only counsel remaining who knows the secret and the names, and he will carry it to the grave with him. carry it to the grave with him.

Literary Absorption.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
"I had a remarkably strange thing happen to me shortly after I entered the ministry," said Rev. J. N. Hawkins, now a guest of the Lindell. "A church now a guest of the Lindell. "A church at Lexington, Ky., wanted a pastor. Another young minister—and myself were invited to preach trial sermons one Sunday, and we went over together from Louisville, stopped at the house of a good brother and slept in the same I had prepared a sermon very had prepared, almost verbatim. was thunderstruck. I could not underwas thunderstruck. I could not under-stand it. I had with me only memo-randa, intelligible to no one else. I knew that my rival had stolen my thunder, but how he managed it was a mystery. I selected another text. em-ployed my brief leisure in studying it, preached extemporaneously, and re-ceived the call. That night as we were en route back to Louisville 1 asked my companion how he did it. He admitted companion how ne did it. He admitted the theft, but could give no lucid ex-planation as to how he had accom-plished it. He said it 'came to him' that night we roomed together."

A Gunner's Promotion

Some four or five weeks ago Uncle am came near losing one of his fine lew cruisers, the Philadelphia. It was in a sham fight at Fort McHenry that in a snaminght at Fort McHenry that one of the ship's six-inch guns was prematurely discharged, and fragments of burning cartridge fell-down the ammunition chute into the magazine. Some of the men on duty fled to the upper deck in panic. The fire spread. The destruction of the ship and all her crew was threatened. But the flames were extinguished by a young guner's mate extinguished by a young guner's mate. was threatened. But the flames were extinguished by a young gunner's mate, who stuck to his post of duty, and the Philadelphia was saved. Harry Ellers was the name of the youthful hero, and Secretary Tracy has just given him his warrant as a gunner "for extraordinary bravery in the line of his profession"—the only promotion of the kind but one for thirty years. Gunner Ellers is an American lad, a native of New an American lad, a native Jersey, and a graduate of the training squadron. It is not the first time that he has distinguished himself. Two years ago he jumped overbeard from the Pensacola at night off the coast of Africa to save a drowning comrade.

"What Fools These Mortals Be."
[New York Press.]

cided dislike to being referred to as deformity as well as small size, and many of them have good figures and pleasing faces, especially while young. Of course these small specimens of hu-



miral. Brother of Admiral Dot and father of Mai. Atom.

manity age quickly, and their naturally precocious expression sharpens painfully as the years go by and the baby look wears off. At 40, the women are wrinkled and "wizened" enough to be grandmothers of Methusaleh, and the men have so decided a tendency to corulency as to be actually as broad as

pulency as to be actually as broad as they are long.

The little people are not deficient in intellect, if they are in stature. Many of them have little accomplishments, are as bright as new dollars, and are exceedingly well-informed. A tedious education would be unnecessary and cruel to the mite whose destiny it is to hold a continual receiving in a measure from a continual reception in a museum from 11 in the morning till 10 at night. It in the morning till 10 at night. A little gracious dignity, a few society phrases and a dress suit constitute his stock in trade. However, even the tiniest and least mature of them read and write well enough for all business purposes, and their quickness at repartee disarms their tallest tormenters. The average man and woman has a feeling that these morsels of creation are only initation, and that in reality they are not quite human—a desiing that is not at all shared by the ningers themselves.

They are very prond of their distinction and intensely jealous of one another's inches, and are inclined to be harmy instead of healthle the height be

large instead of be-little the heighth of rivals. The smaller they are the more important they become, and the more important they become, and the more valuable to themselves financially. A midget commads from \$25 to \$100 a week, according to height, appearance and accomplishments, and, with the exception of having everything made to order, are not under more expense than other nearly. They all have account of the reals. other people. They all have an eye to business. Some of them have no manbusiness.

business. Some of them have no managers, attending to their own correspondence and engagements. Only the smallest and weakest have caretakers. Midgets are usually born small, weighing from one and one-half to three pounds at birth, though in several instances the child has grown for two or three years before development. two or three years before development stopped. Frequently there will be but stopped. Frequently there will be but one midget in the family, though Mrs. Tom Thumb had a tiny sister in Minnle Warren, and Mrs. Thumb's second hus-band, Count Primo Magri, has a baother, Baron Littlefinger, as small as himself. Admiral Dot furnishes the most pecubed. I had prepared a sermon very carefully, and thoroughly memorized it.

Every line of it was original, and the text was one seldom preached from. I flattered myself that the sermon was unique, forcible, and would create a favorable impression. After retiring that night I ran it through my mind from first to last, and found myself letter-parent. from first to last, and found myself letter-perfect. My rival was to preach at 10 o'clock, and I was to occupy the pulpit at 2. I went to the morning service and sat in the pulpit beside him while, the opening hymns were sung. What was my surprise to hear him give out the text I had chosen and preach the identical sermon I had prepared, almost verbatim. I The Major was the tiniest and prettiest of the eleven little midgets present, and he hasn't grown enormously since then. He is a beautiful little fellow, with round cheeks, big blue eyes and extraordinarily long lashes, and cut quite a figure as "best man" at Dot's wedding. The Admiral is a big boy now of forty-eight inches, and his dainty wife is just his size. He was the singing comedian eight inches, and his dainty wife is just his size. He was the singing comedian and she the leading lady in the Royal Midget company, and they drew the shining salary of real stars.

At the Admiral's wedding there were

five other little people, all about forty. four inches high, Col. Steer and wife,



Lucia Zirata, smallest midget that ever lived.

Mrs. Middleclass (speaking of Mrs. Lowerclass.) For one so far beneath me I feel nothing but contempt.

Mrs. Upperclass (speaking of Mrs. Middleclass.) Of course, I could not think of bringing myself into association with one in her inferior position. It would be degrading.

Cynic. Society, from the top to the bottom, is rotten.

Pessimist. Everything is a failure.

Company.

The German Lilliputians who made a tour of the States during the season, were the most successful, being a wellselected company of thoroughly artis-tic performers. Their voices were tic performers. Their voices were really phenomenal, and they, had a repertory of several operettas. Franz Ebert, the smallest and cleverest of them, is a born comedian, and the little imp was fairly overwhelmed with attention. Even the dramatic critics got down to serious consideration of his work, comparing him with the best known foreigners who have visited our shores.

shores.

The smallest midget ever living any length of time was Lucia Zarate, a Mexican. She was a brown little thing, 18 inches tall, homely as a little monkey, and a perfect chatterbox; talking constantly to any one who would listen to her squeaky, mouse-like voice. Lucia was extremely proud of her finery, and very exacting of attention from the crowd surrounding her, flying in a perfect rage at any apparent neglect, and scolding like a little shrew. She died three years ago, aged 28.

aged 28. The smallest midget now living is The smallest midget now living is Hopo' My Thumb, a Nova Scotian. The little chap can stand in a silk hat, and achieved distinction by standing on the palm of the hand of the great editor of the New York Sun, and getting himself extensively written about. He is 20 inches high, 17 years old, and has his nictures taken with a brother has his pictures taken with a brother and sister of normal size. Hop isn't as lively as his name would indicate. Close confinement ten hours a day on a Close connement ten nours a vay on a high platform with a railing around it, has made the little fellow puny and unappy. It is tiresome treatment for a big man, and especially so for any one with so small an interest in the proceedings.

Henrietta Moritz and her mother.

The smallest living woman is a Ger man, Princess Pauline, 211/2 inches, and a very nimble acrobat. Museum managers have made vain attempts to induce this tiny athlete to come to this country, but she is afraid of the trip

across the water. The smallest American woman is Princess Lucy, 29 inches, and now 30 years old. One of the cutest midgets is Col. Fisher of Buffalo. The Colonel Ulpts is 36 inches high and a capital

Then there is Commodore Foote and his tiny sister, Eliza, called the Fairy Queen, and who is said to be married to a big Californian, who has been in-love a big Californian, who has been in-love with her for years; Henrietta Moritz, a little Jewess, who is less than three feet high, and was legally married, not long since, to a giant, as an "ad" for the museum she was being exhibited in; Gen. Mite, Commodore Nut, Count Borolaski and Maj. Doyle; Bertha Carnaham of St. Paul, Princess Nors of Pennsylvania, Willie Raz and Nora of Pennsylvania, Willie Ray and wife, Australians, all said to be under forty inches, and a long array of names of little folks 4 feet high.

The first, and, therefore, probably

The first, and, therefore, probably the best-known and most popular little people traveling throughout the country, were Tom Thumb and wife, Minnie Warren and Maj. Newell. The inimitable Barnum exploited this diminutive quartette in characteristic fashion, until the children of the country were as familiar with them as with Mother Goose, Little Red Riding Hood, and their fairy books. When the big cities Goose, Little Red Riding Hood, and their fairy books. When the big cities had been thoroughly canvassed, Tom Thumb and party went from town to town in private carriages, advertising themselves as they went, stopping at every other village and giving perform-

every other village and giving performances in churches and town halls, gathering in the dollars like grains of wheat. Tom Thumb was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1838, and when 4 years old was first exhibited in Barnum's museum in New York. At that time he was two feet high and was getting \$3 a week and expenses, but his salary was soon raised to \$50 a week, expenses and perquisites, and latter on, when his company was formed, he amassed a company was formed, he amassed a large fortune, appearing in the richest costumes before all the foreign courts. One of the best advertisements he had was his marriage with all the glory of stylish church, white satin and orange was its marriage, with air thing givery of stylish church, white satin and orange blossoms, best man, music and a big crowd. His wife was three years younger and somewhat shorter and lighter. Both grew to forty inches, however, he finally weighing seventy pounds. Tom was a disgusting little animal and showed it in his face. He drank, smoked and swelled around until he died of high living. His sweet, refined little wife grieved the orthodox time and them married Count Primo Magri, an Italian midget, whose they brother, Baron Littlefinger, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thumb never the swell, whose they best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thumb never the swell, whose they are styling to the various authorities of the swell, whose they brother, Baron Littlefinger, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thumb never the swell, whose they best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thumb never the swell, whose they best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thumb never the swell, whose they saw how things were affected in the same way, and that the soldiers of Mexico got a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers were affected in the same way, and that the soldiers of Mexico got a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers were affected in the same way, and that the soldiers of Mexico got a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers were affected in the same way, and that the soldiers of Mexico got a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers were affected in the same way, and that the soldiers of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers of a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers of a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers of a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers of a sort of an itch from eating corn bread. They charged that our soldiers of a sort of an itch from eating corn brea

the big people took her away during had any children, though a child was the wedding ceremony, evidently thinking them giants. Col. Steer is a manikin with a piping voice, heavy hair and full beard of light brown.

Another miniature man with a beard is Gen. Rhinebeck, who is only forty inches in height, and who wears dark whiskers reaching one-fourth of his length. The General is a very clever magician, and in great demand among showmen.

We used to see Gen. Cardeno, a Mexical was buried with her dead baby, in her arms. Very few midget mothers or children survive, aithough a child was taken from a foundling asylum and for a time palmed off on a credulous public as a midget baby. It persisted in outgrowing its usefulness, however, and is six-footer, very proud of the wee foster mother.

Cunning Minnie Warren, pretty as a doil, married, and a year lated died and was buried with her dead baby, in her arms. Very few midget mothers or children survive, aithough there are

we used to see Gen. Cardeno, a Mex-We used to see Gen. Cardeno, a Mex-we used to see Gen. Cardeno, a Mex-constant two authorite instances. L We used to see Gep. Cardeno, a Mexican gray beard who was scarcely two feet high and unable to walk. He lived to the remarkable age of 60 years, dying about six years ago.

There are perhaps fifty of these little people in America, singing, dancing and acting in museums or traveling companies, so they are not so rare as one might imagine. Last year they were out in "Gulliver's Travels," "Jack the Glant Killer" and the Royal Midget Company.



Hop o' My Thumb, with his brother and sister.

were privileged characters, and one of them, though a peasant's son, was knighted as Sir Jeffrey Hudson. Jeffrey was born 1619, and until his thirtieth was born 1619, and until his thirtieth year was only 18 inches tall; he then rapidly grew to be 42 inches, but was never larger. The ladles piayed great pranks with Jeffrey. One of them dressed him in a cat skin one day, and had him brought to the table, and earned the reputation of being a witch with a talking cat, until the little fellow in his rape terroff, the first care. ing. At another time he was actually ing. At another time he was actually put into a huge pie, with the crusts baked separately, and in a full suit of armor sprang out on the table-cloth and prostrated himself before the Queen, Henrietta Maria, and begged to be taken away from his tormentors. The gracious Queen favored him in many ways, but he was so insufferably important and selfish she caused him to be ant and selfish she caused him to ant and selfish she caused him to be whipped on several occasions. It is of Jeffrey that the story is told of the squabbles with a seven-foot porter, who teased the little man beyond endurance and then put him kicking into his coat pocket. And of a desperate fight with a turkey gobbler, in which the bird nearly killed the manikin before help came, and finally of a duel on fore help came, and finally of a duel on horseback, which put Jeffrey on a level with his adversary and permitted him to kill-the big man who had accepted the challenge as a good joke. Jeffrey's egotism wasn't so ill-founded after all, for a braver man never drew breath, for a more trustworthy. The Chapen nor a more trustworthy. The Queen sent him as a messenger to foreign sent him as a messenger to foreign countries, and right faithfully did he bring back messages, purchases and presents. When Cromwell came into power, little Jeffrey, with other courtiers, was thrown into prison, where he died at the age of forty-three, stubbornly clad in the dingy blue satin and lace relic of his happy days. With Queen Henrietta Maria also lived Richard and Anne Gibson, little people of Jeffrey's size, but so far from being company for him were cordially detested by him for sharing in his honors and favors. When Richard and Anne were married there was a wonderful wedding, with the whole court there to see. Richard wore a courtier's suit of white satin, with diamond buckles on his tiny satin shoes, and Anne had a train and veil as long as a princess's. Sir Jeffrey was, ordered to act as best man greatly as he disliked taking a regardly as he regard countries, and right faitnfully did he on his tiny satin shoes, and Anne had a train and veil as long as a princess's. Sir Jeffrey was ordered to act as best man, greatly as he disliked taking a second place, but he did himself proud in rose-colored satin and an amusing air of patronage. Richard and Anne had nine children, five of whom lived and grew to be ordinary-sized men and grew to be ordinary-sized men and and when the reverses women, and when the reverses or court life came Richard supported his family by painting wonderful portraits of both Royalists and Roundheads. By the keeping of a civil tongue in his head, he avoided the fate of the unamiable Jeffrey. through history as a gentleman and a

An Unexpected Fee.
[Chicago Journal.]
There's a lawyer in one of the interior towns who has not grown rich at his profession, yet he is by no means a Some time ago he happened upon a client who represented a rich corpor-ation in the East, and the client wanted some papers made out very promptly. The lawyer took the job with a snap, for business was dull, and he was not long in completing it.

Now let him finish his own story. "In a day or two my man came back, he says, "and was very well satisfied with what I had done. So well satisfied, in fact, that I began to wonder if I hadn't better put up my fee. Twenty-five dollars was plenty for all I did, but with what I had done. So well-satisfied, on such bread and they did not allow he in fact, that I began to wonder if I hadn't better put up my fee. Twenty-five dollars was plenty for all I did, but I thought I might get more and was debating whether to make it \$50 or \$85, when he pulled out a whacking big roll of bills with 100s on the outside. That the exact amount of its strength-producing power in comparison with rye.

settled it.
"Well, Mr. G—,' he said, beginning to skin off the bills slowly, 'how much do we owe you!' and he counted 'one, two three, four.' 'Is that one, two three, four.' 'Is that' enough?' he asked, with his thumb on "Was it enough? and I was going to

was it enough? and I was going to ask only \$50, but I didn't lose my nerve.

Well. says I, carelessly. suppose you skin off another one, and by thunder he did, and I chucked that \$500 fee in my pocket and never let on but what \$500 fees were merely incidentals in my business

Fix of a man Who Had Dined.

. [Indianapolis Sentinel.]
There was recently a man staying are one of the Indianapolis Motels who dined out one day, and when he came into the hotel went rather unsteadily upstairs. About half an hour afterward the colored bell-boy noticed him wandering around the corridor. "Say," he called to the boy, "what room does Mr. Poole occupy!"

"Why, sir, you'se Mr. Poole," replied the boy.

the boy.
D-n it, I know that," replied the

OUR CORN IN EUROPE

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, S CENTA

How Secretary Rusk is Pushing American Corn.

Experiments of the Kalser's Chemists and Tests of Its Value.

Bread from Peanuts, Potatoes and Rye and How They Would Boom Us.

Cornmeal Murphy Tells What Our Corn Crop Amounts to-A Caravan of Wagons
150,000 Miles Long-All Germany Waiting for the Decision

BERLIN, Oct. 80.—Experiments are being made here in Berlin which prom-ise to be of wast importance to the fature prosperity of the United States. The government of Germany is carefully testing the uses of our Indian corn, and is considering the adoption of it as a food for the German army. This army now consists of 487,000 soldiers. and on a war footing its total runs up to more than two and one-half millions.

The famine in Russia has taught Geraries of the Czar to supply rye enough to feed her soldiers, and the danger of a war with Russia has led her to carefully examine the other food resources of the question for her to hope to raise enough food herself, and if she
must be dependent on other nations for her supply she would
prefer to have it come from other
parts of the world than Europe. At
present the staple food of the soidlers is rve, but the experiments which are ls rye, but the experiments which are now going on include mixtures of rye and potatoes, of rye and peanuts, and, in fact, all sorts of possible combina-tions. The agriculturists of Germany view the situation with great alarm,



our corn has been shown to be far superior to that raised in South Russia, in Spain and in Italy, and if maize is to he used as an army, food, it will be the

American corn that is chosen.

We have no vast standing army in America, and you cannot understand at a glance what an important thing the a glance what an important thing the feeding of such a vast body of men as this German army is. The food has to be of a certain character. It must be a food which will keep for weeks without spoiling, and it must be capable of being transported long distances without injury. Corn bread will not do this, but when mixed with rye in certain proportions its character is changed and it keeps very well. These proportions are now being determined by the government chemists and bakers, and I am are now being determined by the gov-ernment chemists and bakers, and I am told that bread made of one-third of corn and two-thirds of rve is a success. Such a bread tastes no different from rye bread, and the soldiers of one of the garrisons here were fed for eight days on such bread and they did not kno ducing power in comparison with The grain used is ground at the govern

ment mills and the bread is made under the eyes of the government officials. In the meantime all sorts of faults are being found with Indian corn as an army food by the rye and potato raisers of Germany, and one charge, which has been lately preferred, is that it mies of Indian corn charged that Italian soldiers were afficted with this



disease and that the soldiers of Mexico

and this stated that the French soldiers never had such a disease, and even if they had had it, it could not have come from the use of corn as food, for the army had never used it to any extent The Italian Minister of War replied that.com had been found a very good food for soldiers in that country and that the only trouble from it was when

movement for the introduction This movement for the introduction of Indian corn in Europe is being pushed by Secretary Rusk for all it is worth, and the governments of Europe have learned mare about our Agricultural Department during the present administration than the correlation. than they ever have before, y Rusk has brought the department so to the front in Europe that the Russian government has just decided to Russian government has just deeded to adopt our system of crop reports, and while I was in St. Petersburg 'the agricultural officers of the Crar received directions from Secretary Rusk as to how to do this. Here in Germany his efforts in the pushing of our American pork have been supplemented by the work of his agent for American corn. The agent is Charles J. Murphy, who is known In America as "Cornmeal Murphy," and he has been trying to introd



years. He has had corn exhib its at the leading agricultural and indus-trial exhibitions of Europe during the past eight years, and he has been goamong the bakers of Scotland, Enshowing the bazers of Scotland, England and parts of the Continent and showing them how to cook this meal. He went to Russia and showed the people there how to mix-the Inban corn with rye to make the bread which was used by the famine sufferers, and he is doing what, he can here to which was used by the famine sufferers, and he is doing what he can here to push the matter with the German government. He receive a salary of \$2500 a year from the Agricultural Department, and this, with \$1000 for his secretary, is all that the Government is spending on this enterprise. The truth of the matter is that there should be a dozen men here instead of one, and that the very best and most practical business men of the United States should be selected. They States should be selected. They should be sent here, with a good supply of money and the corn used for experimenting should be selected corn the best soil and the best seed. The bread should be introduced through the best society, much as William Walter Phelps introduced it at the dinner which he gave to Bismarck and others, where the only bread on the table was corn bread, so made that it was as light and white as wheat bread, and it should not be brought forth as a starva tion food or a cheap food.

I chatted with Col. Murphy last night about his work and the prospects. Said he: "We are now making a bread of rye flour and corn meal. The propor-tions are one-third corn and two-thirds rye, and the bread is fully as nutritious as the rye bread. It is more digestible, and at least 25 per cent, cheaper. The element of cheapness makes a great element of cheapness makes a great difference with the Germans, and in this country every cent counts. This bread has the same taste as the rye bread has the same taste as the rye bread and the rye completely conceals the taste of the corn. I have no doubt but that it will be adopted by the army, and if it is it will be used by the best-disciplined fighting force in the world. The German government would save over \$5000 a year by using it, and its adop tion would mean a demand for this pur pose alone of many million bushels of Indian corn every year. duced all over Germany. Every family in Germany has one or more of its members in the army, and this cheap and nutritious food would in this way reach o every house in the empire. Already the maize as getting a footing among the people at large. There are more than thirty mills in Germany which are grinding Indian corn for human food, and many of the bakers are using from 38 to 40 per cent, of maize with their rye. There are a number of bakers here in Berlin who are selling it, and grinding Indian corn for human food, and many of the bakers are using from 28 to 40 per cent, of maize with their rye. There are a number of bakers here in Berlin who are selling it, and the corn is making its way very fast." 'is the cornmeal the same as ours!" !

No," replied Col. Murphy. "The bread used in Germany must keep much onger than in America. The average German baking takes place only once week, and there is too much oil in the week, and there is too much oil in the corn for it to keep this long if it is ground as it is ordinarily ground in the United States. The most of this oil is in the little germ at the end of the grain of corn, and we get rid of this by cutting it out by a degerminating machine. It is then almost as free from oil as tye and it makes a finer flour than many peeple in America can realize. It will make the finest of white bread, and it is make the finest of white bread, and it is being used for cake baking here with splendid results. Vienna pastry flour costs here \$8.75 per 200 pounds, and the same amount of fine maize flour can be had for about \$5.50, and many of the bakers are using it without the knowledge of their customers, who sup nowledge of their customers made from ose they are eating cakes made from Vienna flour. I found a baker in Eng-Vienna flour. I found a baker in England who was using our cornmeal in this way. One day when passing a grocery store, I was attracted by a gaudy sign advertising a wheat preparation which was guaranteed to be excellent for puddings. I had a strong suspicion that this was some form of Indian corn, and I bought a one-pound box of it for 10 cents and took it home

I don't know," was the reply, "but "I don't know," was the reply, "but lexible to hear from them daily. In addition to their experiments on the bread they are experimenting on a biscuit for the navy, which will be composed partity of maize. The army has its own mills for the grinding of much of its meal, and, as it is now, the duty on imported meal is so much greater. on imported meal is so much greater NEW AND OLD books, mag arines, etc than on raw corn that the most of the Book Exchange, cor. Second and Mainsts

corn here would have to be ground by German millers. The millers are watching the experiments carefully, and they are ready to buy machinery the moment any decided movement has been made. As it is now, Germany imports about one-third of its food supply, that corn had been found a very good food for soldiers in that country and that the only trouble from it was when it was used in an unripe state. The Mexican authorities had never heard of the disease, and no trace of it could be found in the United States. All of this information was laid before the German government and it effectually settled that question.

This movement for the introduction. said I, "and I ought to know something

Well what do you know about it? As I stopped to think. Col. Murphy went on: "Whatever you know I can probably tell you something more. Our corn erop is the biggest grain crop of the world, and we turn out something like 2,000,000,000 bushels of corr every year, and we have six States which produce over 1,000,000,000 bushels. Have you any idea what that means! Forty bushels of shelled corn is a good load for a team of horses, and if you would load that crop upon wagons, putting the noses of the horses' heads to the tailboards of the wagons in front of he tailboards of the wagons in front of hem, the line of wagons them, the line of wagons would reach away in a straight line for more than 150,000 miles. If it could cross the oceans, it would go six times around the earth and have nearly five thousand miles of wagons vet to spare. A single year's crop of American corn would make a road of wagons forty-four abreast from New York to San Francisco, and if this amount were loaded in cisco, and if this amount were loaded in 500 bushel lots in freight cars, the train would reach from the West to train would reach from the West to New York, across the Atlantic Ocean, across Europe and nearly to the Pacific shores of Asia before the last car was on the track. These cars would form four continuous freight trains from New York to San Francisco, and they would block up all the trunk lines of the country. And the most of this corn country. And the most of this corn cam be raised in nearly every State of the Union. Out of every thousand acres of arable land in the country only forty-one are devoted to corn, and if the price is raised by this European demand we will have unillions unon millions of acres of new corn upon millions of acres of new corn fields. Suppose we increase our areas only one tenth; this will add fifty mil only one-tenth; this will add lifty mil-lions of dollars to our corn receipts, and the money received from corn now by us is enormous. We get more, out of our corn fields every year than we do out of our gold, sliver and lead mines. Our corn receipts are greater than all the dividends of our railroad stocks and they are more than all the dividends of they are more than all the dividends of our national banks. As it is now, if we can get an increase of 5 cents a bushel on corn we will add a hundred million dollars to our receipts this year, and if you could divide this increase up among the families of the United States it would give more than \$6 a family. Our corn crop in 1889 was worth more than \$700,000,000, and I expect it to run into the billions when these people run into the billions when these people

here are eating corn bread."

"The mest of that is new to me," said
I. "What more do you know!"

"Well," continued Col. Murphy with
a laugh, I know that corn itself is quite
as interesting as the corn crop. Here is a picture of a grain of corn greatly magnified, which will show you out it than I can tell you. It is a ker about it than I can tell you. It is a sermel of Dent corn cut perpendicularly
through the middle. There are a number of varieties of Indian corn and this
is one of the best. You see that each
kernel of corn is made up of hundreds
of little starch boxes, each of which is
acked full of nurriment, and there are packed full of nutriment, and there are 20,000 of these kernels in a bushel of corn, and in our corn product of one year we have enough grains of corn to give 77,000 kernels to every man, weman and child on the face of

Europe now?"
"Only about 4 per cent. of our entire crop. The people of Europe know practically nothing of the advantages of ndian corn. I have been trying to in roduce it in a dozen different countries. and in Scotland I had a corn palace where I showed over three million vis-itors the worth of corn as human food. gave thousands of children from the different charitable organizations free meals, and some of these institutions are now using Indian corn. I got the are now using Indian corn. I got the people of Glasgow to using it, and in Ireland I know they are now eating a great deal of Indian corn, which they use in the form of mush, which they call 'stir about.' There is a big field for American canned corn in Europe, and the Covaryment with the showing. the Government ought to be she our corn and its uses at the different repaid in our increased exports

epaid in our increased exports

There seems to be a difference of
pinion among the bakers here as to the
se of this Murphy bread Quite a
umber of the shops have tried it, but
wing to the use of the wrong recipes or carelessness in mixing it with the ye they have not had the best results The number of bakers in Berlin using it at present is not large. I made a tour of the bread sellers in the big central market this morning and did not find a single stand, on which Murphy bread was for sale, and one old market woman confided to me that it was not good, and another knew nothing about it. One of the cooking schools here which tried it did not succeed very well with it, and I find that the bread is having almost as many downs as it has unsulting almost as the sulting almost as many downs as it has unsulting almost as many downs as it has unsulting almost as a subject to the sulting almost a subject to the subject t The number of bakers in Berlin using it it, and I and that the bread is having almost as many downs as it has ups Every one is waiting until the government authorities have made their decision upon it, and upon this decision the immediate success of American corn in Germany and among the German receiptor will stand or fell. people will stand or fall

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A Cotton Picking Machine.
[The Rural New Yorker.]
It is creditably annoused from the
South that at last a cotton-picking ma-South that at last a cotton-picking machine that does the work in a highly satisfactory manner has been invented and has lately been thoroughly tested in a field near Dallas, Texas. It picks at the rate of a bale in two hours, which is pretty nearly a week's work for an average farm hand, and it injures neither the stock, boil nor bloom. An examination of its work could discover not a single stock broken or bloom deprived box of it for 10 cents and took it home try it for my Sunday dinner. We shed it and we found it was nothing more or less than old-fashioned American mush flavored with vanilla. Here in Germany this cornmeal is being used in large quantities by the restaurants as a thickening for soups and for gravies. It is driving out the Chinese rice, which does not give as good results and costs more. The German like thick soups, and the German housewife is waking up to the advantages of Indian corn. "

When do you think the government will decide as to the use of the corn by the army:"

"I don't know," was the reply, "but

TURKEY DAY.

An Old-fashioned Thanksgiving Down East.

A Boston Cooking School Teacher Tells Just How to Make It.

The Good Old Dishes and Family Festivities.

Everybody Can Have Them-Thanks giving Morning, Thanksgiving Day and Thanksgiving Evening.

ontributed to The Times, The real old-fashioned Thanksgiving day was that of New England country life; but with the help of the markets of the season overflowing with the good things of the farmer's field and gardens and orchards and barns, our great American fall festival can be kept in town and country alike, with all the overflowing fuliness and jollity of the ancient style. Certainly it is a feast at which the special products of our land should be enjoyed—the turkey, the pumpkin, the potato, the cranberry, the popcorn and the butternut-leaving for eign fruits and dainties to other festivi-

Really, our modern Thanksgiving dinner ought to be kept on the simple, natural, ample American lines, both in materials and cookery. Even those ng us accustomed to foreign flavor

inderneath. This makes a pretty pie, GENUINE PUMPKIN PIES.

These are to be really pumpkin, and neither squash nor custard. The pumpkin should be of dark yellow skin and heavy in proportion to its size; the flesh thick and fine grained; pare and cut in inch cubes and cook it in a little water until soft, being careful that it does not here. The press through a colander: burn Then press through a colander; pat it back in the kettle with some mopath back in the kettle with some mo-lasses or sugar and spice and let it mult-lasses or sugar and spice and let it mult-away until it is a rich red amber mar-matade. This must be done a day or two before the pies are made, for it is a work of time. One cupful of such pumpkin is ample for a deep pie, and real pumpkin pie is never baked in a shallow plate. A good proportion for a real pumpkin pie isnever baked in a shailow plate. A good proportion for a ple is a cuplof pumpkin, an egg, three to four cups or milk, a half cupful sugar, a little saif, a half teaspoonful of ginger, a fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, and a little nutmeg. Bake rather slowly.

To have good crust for these pies keep your flour, butter, water, etc., at the freeing point and whenver signs. the freezing point, and whenever signs of softening appear place the paste in a cold place. Never keep it in the warm

kitchen—put it in a covered pan in the refrigerator or out of the window, and cut off enough for a single ple at a time. Then it is possible to roll it out without much then. A GOOD CHICKEN PIE. This may have an undercrust or not out must be baked in a deep dish with plenty of gravy and as few large bones

as possible, and the uppercrust must be

thoroughly ventilated.

the average family a n will make a large enou hicken will make a large enough pie wise, or if there are many guests wo or three chickens will be required The birds must be singed, pinfeathers picked out (that is best done by small among us accustomed to foreign flavors and fripperies would be sure to relish it. A dinner simple enough, vet good enough for everybody, would include roast turkey or chicken pie, or both, cranberry sauce, potatoes, white and sweet, squash and onions and celery, apple, pumpkin, mince, cranberry pies,

THE WAY TO SET THE TABLE.

cracker plum pudding, fruit, nuts and coffee.

Now, now shall the average American mother serve such a dinner and yet get any enjoyment from the day herself, provided she must do it all with her serve bands.

Fried chicken, which is a part of the regulation beakfast. wn hands!

Servants are not essential in this servants are not essential in this case, for there is forethought and planning, and the children of the household are allowed to do their part. Children delight to know about the manufacture of the goodies for a holiday, and they may be made useful while their curiosity is being satisfied.

being satisfied. Who is not sorry for the little fellow who had never had "the run of the kitchen," and seeing turkeys and chickens hang side by side in the mar-ket asked whether if the chicken had lived to grow up it would have been a

I here give the family a few easy directions about such an old-fashioued dinner as I have spoken of.

TOOTBSOME MINCE RIES.

Mince pies, like roast goose, properly to the Christmas dinner, but many have them on Thanksgiving. member that the mince-meat ought to

be prepared at least a week previous.

A juicy piece of beef, in weight from three to five pounds, is chosen, usually from the round: this is put in boiling the property of t water, salted slightly, and cooked slowly for five hours, cooled in the water that it may not dry, and chopped fine, after oving the bone, gristle and perhaps

To a solid quart of this prepared meat add from two to four quarts of chopped apples, a cupful of fine suct, unless there is enough fat with the meat, and two quarts of fruit-raisins seeded, currants cleaned and citron cut fine

rants cleaned and citron cut fine
Sweeten well with a quart of sugar
and a quart of molasses or brown sugar.
Tastes vary as to kinds of spice, and too
much is often used. This is a good proportion: One level tablespoonful each
of cloves, allspice and mace, two of
cinnamen and two of salt, and a speck
of newper.

of pepper.
Moisten with the meat liquor; if not An Jisten with the busice of two or three lemons, or a glass of current or grape jelly. Mix thoroughly and let it stand over night, or several hours, then heat slowly and seal in cans all that is not needed for immediate baking.

The mines pies for Thanksgiving

The mince pies for Thanksgiving should be baked on the Saturday preceding; the apple and cranberry on Tuesday, and the pumpkin and chicken pies on Wednesday. Pumpkin pies

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE PIES.

There is variation possible in these pple pies. One may be baked in a apple pies. cep dish and sweetened with molasses and flavored with clove, cinnamon and allspice; for another the apple is stewed, sweetened with sugar and spiced with mace or nutmeg; yet another is sweetened with brown sugar and spiced with cinnamon. For all these a little salt is mixed with the

EAST CRANBERRY SAUCE AND PIFS. The cranberry is much abused in cooking. Who would believe that the sour, bitter, watery, faded sauce so often seen was made from the same berry as the bright, well-flavored jelly we have at our own dinners. Pick the berries over, throwing out all imperfect ones. Wash them and put them in a porcelain or agate kettle, with but a little water, and put the sugar on top. For a quart of berries use a pint of sugar and a cupful of water. Cook rapidly for about ten minutes, occusionally pressing the berries under the berry as the bright, well-flavored jelly rapidly for about ten minutes, occusion-ally pressing the berries under the syrup with a wooden spoon, or crushing them against the kettle, and skim if necessary. When every berry has burst, pour the sance into deep bowls of the right size, that have been rinsed in cold water, and leave it in a cool place to mold-or harden. With good cran-berries this is just as good as a strained jelly, and is far less work.

jelly, and is far less work.

This same sauce is ready for cranberry pies; the plates are lined with paste, with a fancy rim, as if for a custard pie, and filled with the sauce; then strips of twisted paste are laid across diagonally, dividing the surface of the control of the same jelly in diamonds; or an upper crust may be used, provided many round holes are cut to show the bright jelly

Fried chicken, which is a part of the regulation breakfast for the great day, is prepared in much the same way at first, and all may be done together. Drain, after parboiling: sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. In the morning try some sweet, fat, salt pork, or use butter, and fry the chicken till a crisp, golden brown; for gravy, thicken the brown fat and the water where the meat was boiled. Or turn a cup of sweet cream in the fat and pour over the chicken. the chicken.

HOW TO TELL YOUNG FROM OLD POULTRY Medium sized are better than large birds. Old birds have more long hairs rough and often scaly feet, wrinkied rough and often scaly feet, skin and much fat. Young birds show more pinfeathers, have smooth feet and the lower end of the breast bone is pliable. Thanksgiving poultry should be bought on Monday or Tuesday, as they must be made ready to cook on they must be Wednesday.

THE ROAST TURKEY.

For a full stuffing for a good-sized turkey use a quart of stale bread or cracker crumbs, moisten with half a cup of melted butter or some fine chopped pork and as much milk as it will absorb. Season with a tablespoonful of mixed herbs, one of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper. Ch may be added. Chopped celery or parsley dry crumbs and then moisten; handl

any suspicion of toughness it may be steamed for an hour. Thursday morn-ing it must be roasted for at least three hours and basted frequently.

TUKKEY GRAVY.

Boil the giblet-heart, liver and giz. brown gravy you usually make. Fried or scalloped oysters may be served with the turkey; either is better than oyster stuffing, as long cooking spoils the stuffing, as long of flavor of the oyster.

VEGETABLES SIMPLY SERVED.

Potatoes.-Bake or boil sweet ones and serve plain; pare, boil and mash white ones till not a lump is left, then add as much hot cream or milk and but-

add as much hot cream or milk and butter as will absorb without becoming sloppy, and season with sait and pepper. Squash.—Choose a hard-shelled one cut in pieces and scrape the inside; steam, then scrape from the shell, mash fine with butter, sait and pepper.

Onions are often spoiled in cooking. Choose small, white ones; peel and cover with boiling water, in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved for each quart. This removes a strong yellow juice which else discolors the onion while cooking. Drain, cook in plenty of salted boiling water until soft, but change the water as it grows dark. ut change the water as it grows dark olly with hot cream or butter. and sait and pepper.

All vegetables should be made ready

to cook on Wednesday.

A CRACKER PLUM PUDDING This simplest of plum puddings is pre-pared on Wednesday night, though not baked till Thursday; then it is put in the oven while the family are at break-fast, and is out of the way before the I sak, and is out of the way before the turkey is put cooking.

Measure a large pudding dish to see how much it will hold; then for every cupful of rich milk allow one egg and one cracker—an extra egg "for the dish" will do no harm. It is unsweetened and served with a rich sauce.

As to raisins, the more the better:

ened and served with a rich sauce.

As to raisins, the more the better; they must be seeded and put in a sauce-pan, covered with water and left to steam and stew gently until the water is absorbed and they are plump and full and the skins soft; in this shape raisins are not indigestible. Then the crackers are crumbled, not rolled, the eggs beaten, and everything mixed together and left in the buttered pudding dish over night. In the morning it is baked slowly about an hour.

watch the turkey) went to meeting, and after that the invited friends came to dinner. We always had the minister's family a control of the co family at our house. Dinner lasted one hour. Of course, supper was not of much account, but mother always had nice dip-toast and some of the cold fowleut up, and cranberry sauce and preserves, and cakes and pies. After a quiet evening of social talk and part-ing prayers, Thanksgiving was ended. But sometimes we youngsters had a merry-making on Friday night, and as the different States did not observe the same date for Thanksgiving, and some of the uncles lived a few miles from us

be fried while the potatoes bake, and if raised biscuit were not started the night

CORN CAKE.

Sift together three-fourths of a cup of corn meal, flour to fill the cup, one tea-

spoonful sugar, half a teaspoonful each of sait and soda. Put into the bowl an egg, half a cup each of sweet and sour milk and with a Dover beater whirl all

into a smooth batter. Melt a generous teaspoonful of butter in a spider or

baking pan, pour in the mixture, pour a scant half cupful of sweet milk over the top and bake in a quick oven for twenty

the early Thanksgiving breakfast ta-bles, but baked sweet apple sauce, rich and red, was not despised. The apples

and red, was not despised. The appies were paired, quartered, cored, sweetened with molasses and baked in a covered earthen jar for hours. Big twisted doughnuts and some sample pies—perhaps a saucer pie for each small child, completed the early New Englander's breakfast, and may finish ours. I hope that in some households

ours. I hope that in some households there is a grandmother, or a great aunt,

who will make crust coffee for the chil-

who will make class to the dren. The sweet brown bread crusts dried and crisped until dark golden brown and then steeped in boiling water make no mean beverage for the older children as well.

This leisurely breakfast ought to be a time of reminiscence, when father and

time of reminiscence, when father and mother tell "what I did when I was lit-

tle," and the children will learn some

they and the chaldren will learn some-thing of their ancestors. Alas, that in our hurried life many boys and girls grow up without knowing the names of their grandparents.

This is the day, too, to bring out old

dauguerrotypes, heirlooms with a story, a scrap of a wedding dress, or old let-

ters—anything that will recall anec-dotes of half a century ago. At such a Thanksgiving meal I beard of old-time customs at earlier Thanksgivings.

A NEW ENGLAND MATRON REMEMBERS. "My mother always had a generous boiled dish'—all Rinds of vegetables

the week! Before cooking stoves in-

vaded the land all the cooking was

giving duty by the open fire in the fore

"Every one in health (except one to

done by the fireplace, and tin kitchen:

fruit as a first course did not figure on

in another State, I was usually sure of at least two Thanksgiving dinners. SETTING THE TABLE. After breakfast will come a busy hour in a cooperative family, many hands making light work. The children certainly can polish the apples and crack the butternuts and help set the

dinner table, where an extra leaf has been put in to make room for dainties. It is a happy thing if table-cloth or napkins are hairlooms woven or spun by the great grandmother. Our Thanksgiving table at home used to be spread with a cloth which delighted the hildren with a picture of London bridge in its weaving. The very best dishes are to be brought out, and I hope they are old fashioned-some blue and white

are old fashioned—some blue and white with remarkable landscapes thereon; or some of the old-time gold band china. There must be some special decorations; chrysanthemums belong to the season, but any good plant with bright blossoms, or good foliage will do; if nothing else is available, a cluster of pressed autumn leaves and vines may pressed autumn leaves and vines may grouped in the center of the tabl of grouped in the center of the table directly upon the cloth. A simple dish of fruit in the center, even if of apples only, will be a beautiful decoration of itself; the colors of two or three kinds together are very effective—such as the ale-veliow bellflower and the dark-pur-

ple rearmain.

The diagram shows an easy arrangement of the table.

When the dinner is ready everybody when the dinner is ready everybody at the table must have something to do in helping serve. The most independent people in the world are those who can wait on themselves, and after dinner there should be a little time for rest—the food may beeput away, of course, but the dishes neatly scraped and piled and covered with cold water, need not be washed until the m It is good to have the time free to write round-robin letters to absent friends— some families arrange to have such letters arrive in season to be read on Thanksgiving day.

POPCORN AND BROWN SUGAR TAFFY, BUTTER-

Thanksgiving evening ought always to be spent at home, and let everybody have an open are that can. Turn the kitchen over to the children if they want it. Let them have pumpkins to make jack-o'-lanterns of or Cinderella coaches, such as Miss Alcott describes in "Little Men." Let them pop corn and let them make molasses candy. and let them make molasses cand

There are secrets in corn popping, as in other arts. Let the corn be well in other arts. Let the corn be well ripened and dry; do not put too much in the popper—only enough to cover the bottom. Let it heat slowly and swell gradually, and when the first kernels snap hold it still where it will be intensely hot but not burn until they all begin to the first the same than the same transfer or the s begin to turn into a white, foaming mass. If you have not an open fire, not even a coal grate, let me tell you that corn pops beautifully over a kerosene or gas stove.

One of the easiest kinds of candy to make is a brown sugar taffy; it is 'a quicker process than boiling down molasses. Maple sugar can be used with a delicious result. In a granite sauce pan melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one pound of brown sugar and stir till it is melted, then add the juice of one lemon and one or two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Let it boil about five minutes without stirring. Try by, dripping in cold water, when it will harden; pour into buttered pans and when a little coolcut into squares. A cupful of butternut meats may be added to part of this. Maple sugar can be used in the same way. Also when the candy is ready to harden part of it may be poured over nicely popped corn and with buttered hands quickly shaped into corn ball. The corn is sometimes chopped first.

And so the Thanksgiving day passes of the easiest kinds of candy to

THENNESCIVISE MORNING.

Thursday morning the household cught to sleep and rest a little longer than usual; it helpson the general feeling of holiday. The breakfast ought to be festive in some degree, though in no

way rival the dinner. The chicken can have flown. The true spirit of the fes tival is to make the utmost of the things nearest our hands and be thankful for them as they are and not wish for some thing different. ANNA BARROWS, Lesturer on Cookery, Boston Y. W.C. A

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

THANKSGIVING STORY FOUNDED ON FACTS.

By Godfrey Gordon.

Hello, Bizer, where ye bin all afternoon? I've bin waitin' an hour fur ye. Put on a sub an' let's go down to the lower bridge an' see'f we can't find a

Thus it was that Boozer addressed Bizer on a clear, cold, Minnesota after-ernoon, in the composing room of one of the leading daily newspapers of the great Northwest, not 200 miles from the State capital, about fifteen years ago. And Bizer, ever ready to "go a fahin." with such an expert in that fishin,' " with such an expert in line as his friend Boozer was known to be, readily answered:

'All right, Boozer, if I can; you remember the new order-no more put-ting on subs without first consulting the ting on subs without first consulting the foreman—but I have no idea he'll object, for he's been as happy as a clam ever since the new baby came, and only lunghed when Sing 6 pied a five-line make-even take when we were closing up at 3 o'clock this morning. He's in the 'den' cutting copy now, I guess; I'll go in and see uim."

go in and see uim And now while Bizer is in the "den."

And now while Bizer is in the "den, consulting the foreman, let us take a look at our friends Boozer and Bizer. They were about as little alike as two men possibly could be, if we except their mutual liking for catching fish. their mutual liking for catching fish, either by angling or spearing, and the fact that both were considered too bighearted and liberal for their own good. Boozer, poor feilow, as his name implies, was given to a too free use of intoxicating liquors. He had commenced to drink when a mere lad, and the habit had grown so steadily and gradually upon him that he did not himself realize that he was a hard drinker until a long time and a fowl boiled. It always graced the dinner table in an important place in a big pewter platter, though generally there was but little of it eaten, but mother said she always wanted something in the house to live on the rest of he was a hard drinker until a long time after the events berein related had taken place. But his friends knew it, and many efforts were put forth to reclaim him, without avail. Nothing could induce him to give it up, until he came to a realizing sense of where he stood, and then it was too late. He was too deeply entangled to get out of the web he had woven about himself, try as he would, and finally, sad to relate mere with the store. taken place. But his friends knew it done by the fireplace, and the kitchens were called into service, or else the fowls were hung by a cord from the top of the fireplace, with a dish below to catch the drip, and the twisting cord caused the browning of all sides of the bird. Even after the stove appeared in the kitchen the tin kitchen did Thanksgiving duty by the open fire in the forest met a violent death, much intoxicated to realize what he was

doing.

Bizer, on the other hand, while not great worker in the cause of temper-ance, was a total abstainer, and used his influence as best he knew how to reform his friend knew how to reform his friend Boozer, and it was even said by some people that his great love of the piscatorial art grew out of his de-sire to be with and influence Boozer. This may or may not have been the case; but here comes Bizer from the den with a healthy smile on his good-natured phiz, so let's listen to what he

says:
"All right, Boozer-what do you sup-

pose he said!"
"How should I know?"
"Well, he said to giv

"How should I know?"
"Well, he said to give the 'Tourist'
a show! He certainly has had a change
of heart, and I am glad of It. The fellow needs the work, and I for one,
think he's all right. It was nothing but
weakness for want of grub that caused
him to pi that galley of dead matter the
other night. But he's all right now, I
lower for between you and me. I've cther night. But he's all right now, I know; for. between you and me, I've been feeding him ever since, and he eats like a starved hyena. But here he comes." Handing the "Tourist" his composing rule, Bizer said:

"Here, 'Tourist,' go on for me, tf. Do the best you can, and if possible keep up the reputation of Slug 3 for clean proof. You know His Highness cares more for that than for speed."

more for that than for speed."

The "Tourist" thankfully took the proffered rule, and, be it said to his credit, did keep up the reputation of Slug 3 so near to the normal that he was ever after one of the first sought

eigners who had come to this compara-tively new country to obtain employ-ment in the rapidly growing city. Some ment in the rapidly growing city. Some of these were mere hovels, while the more pretentious were but poor makeshifts for dwellings in such a rigorous climate. The occupants were mostly Swedes and Norwegians, with a good per public of other nationalities. sprinkling of other nationalities. While casting about for a suitable place to begin operations, our friends passed near one of the better class of shanties, mewhat isolated from the rest

somewhat isolated from the rest, when Bizer, suddenly stopping, exclaimed: "Did you hear that, Boozer?" "Hear what!" "A groan, in that shanty. Listen."

"Ar groan, in that snanty. Listen."
"It's a ghost—the house is not occupied," said Boozer, whose addiction to the flowing bowl had already whetted his imagination in that direction.
"Boozer, this is no time for nonsense; there's somebody sick in that shanty, and being the older and a married man, its your place to knock and see what's its your place to knock and see what's the matter. It may be a woman, and in that case it wouldn't look well for a single man like me to venture in.'

"I tell you the house is empty, Bizer; don't you see it is. No curtains up at either of those holes they call windows, and no smoke coming out of the pipe. You've always wanted to see a ghost, so now's your time; go in. No need to knock, you might scare it

"Well, Boozer, if you will not, then I "Well, Boozer, it you will not, then I must, for there is certainly some one suffering in there who needs immediate attention." Saying which, Bizer approached the door and rapped lightly. A faint "come in." in a child's voice with a strong Swedish accent, answered the range and beckning. Boozer, who

when her condition would not permit it, had been prostrated for some weeks. And in order to keep soul and body of herself and little brood together, had, piece by piece, sold what little furniture they possessed, even to the stove. With a few cheering words and a promise of immediate relief, our two printer friends returned to the city, planing relief as they went. It would be tiresome to give in detail all that occurred when Bizer went to Mr. Moneyking, his Sunday-school teacher, confidently hoping and expecting to obtain immediate aid, as the case de-Moneyking, his Sunday-school teacher, considently hoping and expecting to obtain immediate aid, as the case demanded Mr. Moneyking said he could only give him a card to Mr. S. Low, who would refer him to Mrs. I. N. Vestigate, secretary of the Allied Charity Association, who would bring it before the next regular meeting, a week or ten days hence. Bizer replied that the woman would probably not need their charity by that time, as she would surely be dead before the next meeting, and tried to get Mr. Moneyking to open his individual and very plethoric purse. Failing in which, he struck out to find Boozer, who had gone to summon a physician, who was a warm friend of both our heroes. They met near the printing office and exchanged experiences. Boozer had seen the doctor's office boy and learned that the doctor could be on hand in an hour or an hour and a half, in the meantime something must be done. Our friends were becoming slightly nervous, and it was decided to go up stairs, call a chapel meeting and lay the matter before that august body. They did so, and within fifteen minutes the noble printer boys composing that chapel had contributed 827 for the re-They did so, and within fifteen minutes the noble printer boys composing that chapel had contributed \$27 for the relief of the widow. Bizer was appointed custodian of funds, with instructions to use as his judgment directed. And just as he and Boozer were starting out to go to the grocery store across the street, the business manager entered the composing-room and asked where they composing-room and asked where they were going. Being informed of their intentions, he asked them to wait a

and charge same to my personal account and oblige, yours respectfully. ----

and oblige, yours respectfully.

Handing the above order to Bizer with the remark that the office devil had told him what was going on, he intimated that it would be a good thing to explain the situation to Mr. Knott, the fuel man who had an office on the ground floor of the building. Bizer took the hint and called upon the wood dealer, and while explaining the most dealer, and while explaining the mat-ter to him, Mr. Knott hailed one of his teams, just passing with a fine dry load of wood, and told him to deliver the wood as Bizer would direct. The driver remonstrated that the load was for Mr. Moneyking, but the good-hearted dealer said he could wait. Bizer then went to the provision store with his order, and ifter explaining the matter to the pro-rietor, who was a fine old man, told arietor, who was a fine old man, told aim to put up such provisions as his experience in such matter directed, while he went to purchase bed clothing with part of the printers' money, and Boozer went to select a stove at the hardware store next door.

Within three hours from the time the poor without was found, a cheerful from

poor widow was found, a cheerful tire

within three hours from the time the poor widow was found, a cheerful tre was blazing in a new cookstove in her shanty, and the wife of one of the printers was cooking a tempting meal for the little ones, while Boozer's mother, quite an old lady, was concecting such delicacies as would do the widow the most good. The doctor was promptly on hand, and in the small hours of the next morthing, which was Thanksgiving, a baby boy was born.

It was but a day or so until every printer in town had "chipped in." and each office had its "widow's fund." A competent nurse was hired and the widow was hirsed back to good health. When matters had run along for about five weeks, the boys began to think they had better finish the good work by getting homes for the little ones, so they had better finish the good work by getting homes for the little ones, so that the mother could earn her living. And, as usual, the task of talking to the widow fell upon Bizer. Calling upon the widow the next day, he nearly broke the poor woman's heart by suggesting such a thing, although she assured him, through the little girl, that it was not unexpected, and she knew it must be. But when Bizer saw her in tears he was not so sure. So he began was ever after one of the first sought for when a sub was wanted.

And now since Boozer and Bizer have gone te the river. let us follow and see what they do. That part of the river to which they directed their steps ran in shallows and rapids, with little rocky islands here and there, and a wide flat or sand-bar extending back to the main river bank. And upon this flat were the cabins and shanties of many foreigners who had come to this comparations. So he began to feel the ground, to find a way around the difficulty, and finally suggested that, as she was now strong and healthy, she might open a laundry. She signified her ability to make a living in that way, if she only had the she put her children out to five with others it would only be until she could earn money enough to start. And when Bizer took tears he was not so sure. So he began be until she could earn money enough to start. And when Bizer took it upon himself to inform her that the "prints" would not only set her up in business, but give her all she could do, she fell on his neck and wept for joy. Bizer beat a retreat, and henceforth Boozer called her "Bizer's widder."

In another week the laundry was in full blast, and the printers called it

full blast, and the printers called it "Practical Charity."

Bizer came to California a short time later, and four years ago he went back on a visit. Wanting some washing done he hunted up the widow, and found her in much enlarged quarters at the same old stand. She didn't know him, for old stand. She didn't know him, for eleven years had left their mark upon him. He found her able to talk very good English, and when, by referring to something in the past and taking a good look in his eyes, she did recognize him, she fell on his neck again. This time he stood his ground. The next day he ate Thanksgiving turkey with the widow and her interesting family, and learned that she had not miscuously, but make a study, so far as we can, of 'Practical Charity.'"

HAND - MADE, Children's Worsted Sacques 25c. Lockhart's, 427 S. Spring. FASHIONABLE chamois at Germain's

PROMPT RELIEF

For biliousness, diarrhœa, nausea, and dizziness, take

Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine. purely vegetable, **Every Dose Effective** mong the players who intend to make tour of the United States next year

a tour of the United States next year, and he will bring with him a four-act drama written for him by Henry Hamilton, of which Columbus is the hero. The famous explorer, who, of course, will be impersonated by Mr. Warner, appears as the hero of a love story, and conducts himself with very little respect for history.

The Philadelphia papers speak in the most glowing terms of Wilson Barrett's beginning of his third American tour at the Pack-Theater in that city last Monday night. The play was Claudian, which was not only presented in magnificent spectacular form, but with a completeness of cast which roused the addience to the highest pitch of earthy.

audience to the highest pitch of euthusiasm. Mr. Barrett was repeatedly called out at the end of every act, and had to make a speech at the end of the

condition fails to improve he will prob

THE SUPERVISORS.

Protests Against the Election Returns-

The Board of Supervisors met yester-

day morning pursuant to adjournment, with Messrs. Perry, Cook, Forrester,

The canvassing of the election returns

and filed with the clerk.

From C. E. Abbott, against the counting of votes cast for constable in precinct No. I of the city of San Pedro and the Wilmington precinct, on the ground of illegal voting.

From T. J. Matlock, against the returns of Downey precinct No. I, and El Monte precinct. Also from same person against adding together the number of votes cast by the People's and Democratic parties for H. C. Dillon, candidate for District Attorney; A. K. Street, candidate for Surveyor, and Seamans, candidate for City Justice of the Peace; upon the grounds of ille-

the Peace; upon the grounds of ille-gality and unauthorized combined count-

ing of Dillon and Street's votes.

Upon motion of Supervisor Davis, the protests were referred to the District Attorney for his opinion, and further hearing set for November 22, at 10 a.m.

The health officer as Long Beach sent in a compfaint, declaring that a nuisance existed at Nigger Slough, Cerritos. The board resolved to visit the place on Monday, November 21, to investigate.

In the matter of repairs on the County

In the matter of repairs on the County Jail, it was ordered that the bid of the Union Iron Works be accepted for such repairs for the sum of \$1450. Upon application of Tax Collector Whitney twelve additional deputies were allowed in his onlice from Novem-

were allowed in his office from November 20 to November 29, at a saiary of \$80 per month, and one additional redemption clerk at the same salary; and further that the report clerks, Mullen and Vickrey, be each allowed one-half day extra time commencing November 14 and ending November 30, The board then adjourned.

A CALIFORNIA REMEDY.

The Great Remedial Agent that is Creating Wonderful Excitement.
Dr. W. Roberts of San Francisco, Cal., is

world over in the treatment of chronic dis

A recent development of his researches is

A recent development of his researches is a combination of seven California herbs for the cure of cancer, diabetes, Bright's disease, catarrh of the bladder, enlarged prostate, consumption, rheumatism, catarrh, epilepsy and that great monster of all diseases that addicts three-fourths of all mankind dyspensia.

mankind, dyspepsia.

His method of treatment consists in re-

His method of treatment consists in removing the cause, and his book, which accompanies each bottle, will be found a complete and exhaustive delineation of the method, together with many recipes and prescriptions of great value in every family. He named his great discovery "Temple of Health." This remedy has created a furor of excitement upon the Pacific Coast, and scarcely a day passes that remarkable cures are not made that astonish the whole medical world. "Its true this is a secret remedy—but it has always done just what is claimed for it, and did it so often and so well that it attracted the attention

and so well that it attracted the atter

and so well that it attracted the attention of our leading wholesale druggists, F. W. Braun & Co., 401-407. North Main street, Los Angeles, and they placed themselves in correspondence with the "Temple of Health" Medicine Company, and obtained the agency for Southern California, and are now offering this great remedy at wholesale. They also stock Dr. Roberts' Hesperian Tonic, which is an absolute specific for diphtheria, and the only known remedy which will destroy the disease in twenty-four hours. These remedies are sold by all retail druggists.

Lieut. Darracott's Condition,

rious. Lieut. Darracott is one of the

IN DAILY USE.

The

Mr. Michael Higgins, Belcher &

Best. Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., writes: "This company has

ST. JACOBS OIL

for years for their men for burns, cuts and bruises, and No

we know of nothing that compares with it."

Taylor Agricultural

ng of Dillon and Street's votes.

vestigate.

Davis and Hubbard present.

play.



Ladies are not supposed to do what is called in the parlance of the chappies about town, "kick," but I heard one down on the cement sidewalk, under this perch, about 9 o'clock the other night, registering one in robust but parliamentary language about Mr. Crank's summer cars, that look as picturesque as is a defeated candidate's description as to how it feels to be hit

in the blooming midriff by a landslide. The lady aforesaid is robust and rosy-checked, but says if she has to take that 9 o'clock; car out to 'Steenth street many more of these nights she will be

nothing but a glimmering ghost.

It looks to me as if Mr. Crank ought to try and work some kind of a scheme to stuff up those crevices in the cars that go sashaying around this corner, that the populace may not all get the grip and influenza and lung trouble, all at once. The Eagle bird is aware of the fact that there is a kind of a street car struggle on in these parts, but if the public is going to be kept coffering their d. heads off this way, the road won't pull passengers enough around to try and work some kind of a scheme their d, heads off this way, the road won't pull passengers enough around by and by to pay for the dope on the curves—because the people will all be buried out at Rosedale and in the other burying grounds so popular with the people who ride too much on the street cars o' nights, that have sideboards and endboards and windows of just attrempted.

New, speaking of atmosphere, it is all New, speaking of atmosphere, it is all right in its place, but when it goes whooping through an open street car in large cold chunks, at all hours of the night, without regard to the lungs and other useful, and one may say, necessary, organs of the people who abide at intervals in said openwork street cars, then I say that atmosphere of that particular brand is pressing things a little too much.

a little too much.
In view of these robust facts, which nobody can deny, the Eagle bird thinks that instead of consolidating railroads, the people who are running the one that goes grinding around this corner as i indice this epistic to the Corinthians, should get some sort of consolidated matter with windows in, that the dainty matter with windows in, that the dainty and delicate sweet things that ride at night may be housed from chill November's surly blasts. There are moments when a lady wants to be warm—that is one of them when she is in a street car at 10 p.m.; and therefore, as a committee of one bird, I desire to prairing the honorable or other a committee of one bird, I desire to petition the honorable or other kind of a body that inflicts street cars around over its franchise to stop this thing of sowing the seeds of sclatica, consumption, gout, influenza, grip, theoreuloois, cold in the head, likewise on the lungs, pleurisy, and several other diseases spoken of in those large doctor books that have pictures in of people sawed in two lengthwise.

people sawed in two lengthwise. The population of a city is one of its cupations, as it were, and if a fell street railroad is to go around run-ning amuck these chilly nights, without windows or other draft stoppers, then this town will mighty soon be out of a

If Mr. Crank is the enterprising and patriotic magnate that he looks to be, he will take this matter in hand quicker than he can say John Robinson's worldrenowned mammothian hippodrome

The Eagle bird has his eye, which has The Eagle bird has his eye, which has a moreld-wide reputation, glued onto Grover. I am waiting to see what he and the rest of the four-time winners are going to do with it, now that they've got it. I heard enough oratory and the other kind of stuff about doing up protection when they got in to convince me that if Mr. Cleveland did not join hands with that firey-eyed and redhanded stabber of McKinleyism, Mr. Henry Watterson of Star-eyed Goddessville. Kentucky, he is a betrayer of the

handed stabber of McKinleyism, Mr. Henry Watterson of Star-eyed Goddess-ville, Kentucky, he is a betrayer of the deepest dye to be had in any dyestuff store in town. We birds and some few human others—and, by the way, in some sections of the country we seem to have been devilish few—who think that protective in the proper caper, want to see the other fellow show that it isn't. without henoyfugling around and playing for time.

We have the courage of our convictions, to a robust extent—us McKinley fellows have—and when we want to sock on the tariff we protective training and very assonishing majority. This statement of events might possibly cast a slight suspicion on the tariff we protective training with the converge of our convictions, to a robust extent—us McKinley fellows have—and when we want to sock on the tariff we protective training the policy, and in 1888 the Republicans elected Benjamin Harrison over Mr. Cleveland, and then raised the "high protective tariff" a verification over Mr. Cleveland, and then raised the "high protective tariff" in 1884 the Democratic party elected Mr. Cleveland, on a platform and the Senate being Republican, very little was done by way of changing the policy, and in 1888 the Republicans elected Benjamin Harrison over Mr. Cleveland, and then raised the "high protective tariff" in 1884, durfing which times grown into what is now termed a "high the grown that is mow termed a "high the grown that is mow termed a "high the grown into what it is now termed a "high the grown that is mow termed a "high the grown that is mow termed a "high the grown that is mow termed a "high the grown the Civil War, producting a tariff was protective tariff or "revenue only." but the Senate being Republican, very little was done by way of changing the policy, and in 1888 the Republican, very little was done by was one solid, and then raised the "high protective tariff" in 1884, durfing which times grown into what it somove the clivil war, producting a tarific for "revenue only." but the Senate being ing for time.

The have the courage of our convictions, to alrobust extent—us McKinley fellows have—and when we want to sock on the tariff we pile her on and heap her up like a packer fixing up a burro for a four weeks' trip in the mountains. Now, these other birds—roosters, and "taggers," and wildcats—they say that us McKinley birds that want McKinley bills to use in our business, don't know what ails us and are robbing our own nests and sucking our own eggs. That is where we are at! Such being the case, we ought to be broken of the habit, but that can't be done by the fellows that are just getting in to run things, standing back and letting things go on without doing anything different. If we are starving our own eaglets and ripping up our own nests in the big pine trees, we want to be stopped. Therefore the Eagle bird utters a scream for Henry Watterson to loan Grover his ripper and then he wants to see the Prophet who is not stuffed, as it turns out that is solit meat. Prophet who is not stuffed, as it turns out, but is solid meat all the way through, to begin carving, and carv-

ring deep.

Ripher, Grover ripher! Lay her wide open and if you can show the little eagles more and fatter worms than they have been having of late, you can gamble your last bottom dollar that I will acceptable for the same and the same and the same and the same and the same areal lady bird. your last bottom donar that I will as knowledge it like a real lady bird.

The Eagle.

A four-horse load of produce was brought into our depot on Wednesday that was probably more valuable than any similar load brought to a depot in any similar load brought to a depot in the State. In round numbers its value approached \$4000 and might have exceeded that amount. It was the crop of onion seed harvested by Mr. McClure on the Cienega. In an interview Mr. McClure told a Herald scribe that if it had not been for adverse weather a couple of months ago his crop would have been six times as large. Just think of it—\$24,000 for a single crop!

—[Arroyo Grande Herald. -[Arroyo Grande Herald.

Last Friday barley sold in Toronto, Canada, at 45 cents per bushel; at Rochester, N. Y., just across the lake, it was quoted in the market reports at 70 to 75 cents.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

"Tother Side,"
Los Angeles Nov 18. To the Editor of The Times.] I was glad to see the reports in The Times of the 17th inst., and ports in THE TIMES of the 17th inst., and the editorial in your columns today, in regard to the reform school at Whittier. I have been recently delivering a course of lectures at Whittier before the Flourishing Friends Academy (of which institution, with its seventy young men and maidens, our Quaker friends have right to be proud,) and at odd moments I have visited both the main and female departments of the re-

quaker friends have right to be proud.) and at odd moments I have visited both the male and female departments of the reform school. I have in other lands, and elsewhere in our own country, taken a deep interest in reformatory institutions, and I can truly say that I have never seen them in better condition than at Whittier. The superintendent does not by any means consider that even approximate perfection has been reached, but he and his coadjuitors are doing what they can with the means at their disposal.

Mrs. Gibson showed in her reply to the questions dropped into the "question box" that things were not quite so bad as the anonymous questioner implied. Indeed, I think that questioner (although she has done a good work in starting the public to thinking on this subject) has not fully posted herself in the recent conditions at the Whittier Reform school. I have, therefore, thought that it might be of interest to your readers to look at some of the present facts—a portion of which I ascertained at Whittier before this amiable discussion arose. I will say nothing about the boys' department of the reform school, but what they are doing in the girl's department. Here cooking is taught by a competent woman, who receives \$50 per month and board. The girls are also taught dressmaking, cutting and millinery by a competent woman who receives \$50 per month

Here cooking is taught by a competent woman, who receives \$50 per month and board. The girls are also taught dressmaking, cutting and millinery by a competent woman who receives \$50 per month and board; are also taught coat and trowsers making by a competent woman who get ceives \$40 per month and board; and several girls are taught typewriting.

All are taught vocal music by a Los Angeles lady who was formerly instructor in vocal music in the most noted New England college (Wellsly) for young women.

The girl's department is divided into two families. Family "A" is composed of the younger, and family "B" of the older girls. Each of these families is in charge of a competent matron, who is as near a mother to them as one woman can be to thirty-five girls. These two families occupy separate dormitories, go to school in separate schoolrooms, piay in separate grounds, eat at separate tables and occupy separate reading-rooms in the evening.

The teacher in the school of the girl's department was first a graduate of a noten bight school, and last year took a post graduate ourse at Staniord. She is fuil of enthusiastic hope for her pupils. Her salary is \$60 per month and her board, which is equivalent altogether to a salary of \$90 in Los Angeles.

While the girls do not go out camping yet they do go up the beautiful cañon near the school on picnics for a day at a time. They have their croquet and lawn-tennis grounds, and other means of rational amusement. A kind, capable woman is up all night going from dormitory to dormitory, and cot to cot to see that not a single one of the seventy girls is neglected either in sickness or in health. The girls' library is a nicely furnished and carpeted suite of rooms. There are about 300 volumes in this library, and further gifts are being constantly received. In the reading-room can be found numerous magazines and newspapers, donations by friends who show their interest in these girls by their deeds.

show their interest in these girls by their deeds.

The building occupied by the girls is a boom-hotel that the State rents for \$50 per month, and while it is by no means suitable, yet no person can look in the faces of the kind, true-hearted women who have the girls in charge without thanking Almighty God that these girls were received here instead of being turned back to the brothel, the jail, or the dissolute home.

The management expect that this winter the Legislature will provide suitable buildings for these girls, and the two classes of girls, who for various reasons are now in separate families and dormitories, can then live in separate houses and never come in contact with each other.

J. C. FLETCHER.

It Might Have Been "Saily."

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—"To the Editor of THE Times.] The many comments of the public press, in explanation of the causes which led to the overwhelming defeat of the present administration, if published in book form, would constitute a large library, but they are very diverse, and wholly unsatisfactory. I suggest that possibly "Saily did it."

In 1836 the Democrats elected Mr. Van Buren over the Whig candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison (grandfather): in 1840 the latter swept the country, defeating Van Buren: in 1844 the Democratic nominee, Mr. Poik, defeated Mr. Clay, the Whig, by a decisive majority; in 1848 Gen. Taylor, the Whig candidate, was elected; in 1852 Franklin Pierce, the Democratic standard bearer, defeated Gen. Winfield Scott. the Whig candidate, by such an overwhelming vote that the Whig party, with its "high protective tariff" policy, was wiped out of political existence, and was never heard of again; in 1856 the Republican party syrang into existence, nominating Gen. Frémont, who did not carry a single State, if i remember right, and Mr. Buchanan, the Democrat, was elected; in 1860 the Republicans elected Mr. Lincoln, and this party remained in power until 1884, during which time the necessities of the Government, resulting from the Civil War, producted a tariff which has grown into what is now termed a "high protective tariff". In 1884 the Democratic

An Influx of Sneak Thieves. Several petty thefts were reported at the central police station yesterday. The police say the city was completely overrun by sneak thives as at present, and while they have gathered in on an average of three or four a day during the past two weeks, the rascals do not seem to thin out, and for this reason it is believed that every train from the East lands several of the vascals in the city.

Chicago is

this reason it is reason in the city.

It seems that the cold weather back East drives them out here every fall, and the only way to make them steer clear of the city is for the courts to give them the full benefit of the law whenever they are convicted, and the police have been more than lucky in convicting them of late.

Chief Glass is very anxious to have all citizens take extra precautions in locking up their houses whenever they in the conclusion in the condition of the condits of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cond



The Salvini engagement at the Los Angeles Theater has been, from all ints of view, the most successful one of the season thus far. The audiences were large, taxing the theater beyond its capacity nearly every night, and undeniably brilliant. Mr. Salvini leaves behind him a theater-going public who will hold out for him a warm welcome when e'er he comes again. His com-pany should be strengthened in some of its notably weak places, and the star should cultivate the art of deliberation in his speech. The rapidity with which he delivers his lines is a tax on even the most acute ear, and mars to a decided degree the pleasure that his otherwise charming playing affords.

Of the charming actress who comes

Of the charming actress who comes to the Grand Operahouse on Tuesday evening next the following will be found of interest to theater-goers, this being her first appearance in this city:
Julia Marlowe, though English by birth, is American by education, adoption and loye for the land in which she was reared.
'Miss Marlowe was born near Carlisle, in England, and brought a child in arms to this country. Her school days through kindergarten, primary, grammar and high, were passed in the city of Cincinnati. Her first theatrical aspiration was to ride a horse in a fairy's dress. She had been to the circus, her first show, and was 6 years old. Her first dramatic desire was to play "Jullet." She had seen Modjeska play it, and immediately began to study it, though she was but 10. The fairy dress and the bareback steed were forgotien, we presume, for this six-year-old aspiration was never accomplished, and "Jullet" we know she has played, though it was nine years after she had seen the pecrless Pole in the part before the opportunity came.

When 12, or thereabout, she joined a children's opera company and became a regular professional. After this she traveled a season in a legitimate stock and then retired from the stage and devoted five years to studying for it in all branches, cultivating her voice, learning dancing, fencing and music under the best teachers in New York. When she entered the profession again she was a star and from the time of her debut one aiternoon as "Parthenia" at the Bijou Theater, New York, she has been a marked success. Providence has been generous to Miss Marlowe, if reports and photographs speak correctly, in giving her all of these beautiful charms so richly becoming to a lovely woman. Modest, with the ways of a child, assuming nothing that she is not, she presents herself to the public as a young actress endowed with naturalness of manner created for the position that she has so successfully filled. In height, she is medium, being five feet six inches, lithe in form, of brunette complexion, w

mally fond.

With those who have met her in private life she is as popular as she is when facing the footlights, and this is saying all that can be said of her as a woman and an artiste.

Her repertoire here will be as fol-love: Tuesday, As You Like It; Wed-nesday, Much Ado About Nothing; Thursday matinée, Twettih Night; Thursday evening, ingomar.

Lorraine Holls follows Miss Marlowe at the Grand on Friday and Saturday evenings in *The Tigress*.

Fowler and Warmington's comedians will appear at the Los Angeles Theater Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday in the laughable skit Skipped by the Light of the Moon. This is a farce-comedy of the modern school, and has comedy of the modern school, and has already been seen here, but we are promised new specialties, new dances, new music and many other new features. The company includes George A. Booker, Budd Ross, Charles J. Hagan, Lida Wells, Lizzie Ingles, Augusta Martine and others, and a bright and laugh-producing performance is promised. producing performance is promised.

BUNCH LIGHTS. Augustin Daly is to revive The Hunch-

Nat Goodwin had the Harrison end of the betting.

Sullivan, Gilbert and Carte, up to the

time of the dissolution of partnership, made about \$450,000 apiece.

Charles Dickson has a new play, A Paltry Million, which was given its first performance in St. Paul a short time

Pauline Hall's New York engagement has closed, and she is now touring the East playing Puritania to immense busi-

Sophie Eyre, once the beauty of Wallack's New York Stock Company, died in Naples, Italy, a few days ago, of heart disease.

Henry Irving is playing King Lear at the London Lyceum Theater, and the splendor of the production, in a picto-rial sense, is said to be marvelous.

rial sense, is said to be marvelous.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have purchased the English rights to Clyde Fitch's A Modern Match. Mrs. Kendal is playing Minnie Seligman's part, "Violet Hunt."

A Test Case, which was given its first performance at Daly's New York Theater on the 10th inst., is being damned with faint praise by the metropolitan press.

Edythe Chapman is being fairly smothered with complimentary notices on her work with the James-Warde

Are away from home.

Record Breaking.

John W. Hall of No. 124 South Spring street, has broken all former records at his seiling out sale of hats and men's furnishing goods. He is positively retiring from bearless and can quote prices never before heard of in the city.

DELICIOUS hot chocolate at Germain's WINTER UNDERWEAR and hosiery selling at one-half of its actual value at John W. Hall's selling out sale, No. 124 S. Spring.

SUFFERERS -FROM-

mire the glory of the picture, not the glitter of the frame. There is a poetry of motion fairer than Hogarth's lines of beauty and of gcace. There is a harmony of colors within the vision of the mind's jeve that pales the rainbow's splendor. There is a fabric woven out of the soul's tissues infinitely more rich and enduring than the folds and hangings of sliken robes and glided tapestry. Lost or Failing Manhood Nervous Debility ings of silken robes and gilded tapestry.

— Dunlop's Stage.

F. The English actor, Charles Warner, is

Self Abuse, Night Emissions, Decay of the Sexual Organs or Seminal Weakness, can be Quickly and Permanently Cured by

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ich is a combination of the well known Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative, wita er ingre-lients.

I was established in San Francisco in sand is the oldest remedy of lis kind on Pacific Coast, and is guaranteed to comno mercury. Wil care when all other needes fails You can call or write. All munifications strictly confidential, and dicine sent under a private name if prered.

Consultation Free. Price: \$2.00 per Bottle or six Pills, same price per box. Call on of write to Dr. Steinhart, Rooms 12 and 1 2314 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal. Speciand infallible specifics prepared for all prvate diseases.

play.

A special dispatch from New York to
the Cincinnati Times-Star, dated November 12, says: "Tomorrow will be
the fifty-ninth birthday of Edwin Booth,
and the invalid actor, who in all probability will never again face the footlights, will spend the day quietly, surrounded by the members of his family,
at the Players' Club. He has been
spending the summer and autumn at
Lakewood, N. J. but came to town a
few davs ago. The once great actor is
very feeble, and requires constant attendance. He has made his New York
home at the Players' Club since the
founding of that institution, but if his
condition fails to improve he will prob-

MRS. S. LAWRENCE, 353 S. SPRING ST.

Tell You How to Get Rid of h Patches, Pimpies. Black Heads, Moles. Warts: Superfluous Hair,

condition fails to improve he will probably take up his residence with his daughter, Mrs. Q. R. Grassman, at the Randolph flat on West Eighteenth street. He objects, however, to giving up his residence at the club until his condition, in his own judgment, becomes absolutely critical. HOME COMFORTS

Mrs. Nettle Harrison's Toilet Prebeen fooled worthless face was immediately proceeded with, when the following protests were received and filed with the clerk.

Jours in Regard to Beauti MRS. S. LAWRENCE, RTISTIC HAIRDR .SSER and MANICURE 353 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.



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Dr. W. Roberts of San Francisco, Cal., is the originator of the greatest remedial agent of modern times and proved himself to be the man who has done the greatest good to the greatest number, and by so doing has surrounded himself with a host of influential friends throughout the United States. He has become a celebrity the world over in the treatment of the road dis-A Spec alty-

a woman's face is her fortune



A few days' use will permanently remove all BLOTCHES, MOTHS. FIMPLES, FRECKLES, etc., producing that Blooming Freshness of Youth Blooming Freshness of Youth the admiration and envy of all ladies not in the secret. Warranted barmless. Get the warranted barmless. Get the Thunler & Co., Chicago, Soid by all druggists at \$i per box. For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring \$1, opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angeles. Cal

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment consisting of suppositories. Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pilis: a positive cure for external, hiternal, blind or beeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary piles. This remedy has never been known to lail. Hiper box, 6 for 16, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with six boxes. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamper for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. F. HEINZMAN. Druggist, sole agent, 22 North Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. Lieut. Darracott, who was thrown from his buggy on the East Side Thurs-

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

day evening while driving in from his home at Tropico and was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, was still in a danger-ous condition yesterday afternoon. He was in an unconscious condition last evening and his condition was se-rious. Lieut. Darracott is one of the DR. E. T. BARBER Now offers for sale the East Side Ranck comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Anteiope Valley Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from 180 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the tills guaranteed. For maps owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranck, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. most popular members of the National Guard of this city, and was on his way to drill at Armory Hall when the acci-

> Dentistry Fine gold fillings, crowns and bridge work. All operations painless, set teeth, 85.00.
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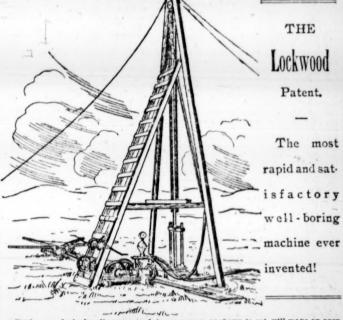
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For either ranch, farm or lawn it has no equal. Turns chickens and rabbits a nda ginds of stock. Bendreds of miles now in actual use in Southern California and Arizona Ali pronounce it perfection for farm and ranch, also for trellis gazden and lawn enclostres. It is artistic, pretry and durable; never gets old or needs redains or painting, and costs less than one-half of any other style of fencing. It is made of white metal and Bessemer steel, consequently when property built will last a life time. All who anticipate fencing should investigate this system before using any other. Can be applied to barb wire. Estimates made and price lists furnished on application. Samples of fence & ft. between posts, also farm gate, on exhibition opposite new postome. S. Main street, Los Angeles. Farm rights, machines and supplies for using and constructing this fence for sale at a very low price by J. Q. AVAR-, owner of patent for Southern California and Arizona, also general agent for Pacific Coast and Western States.

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The field of Christian philanthropy here woman may find special work do, is a very broad one. But especially ald woman be interested in the sich and the needy of her own sex. Sick mothers with dependent little ones should appeal very earnestly to our sympathies. Their needs and their suffer ings we can understand better than any one else. A child whose mother is sick and poor-is there anything so helpless or that pleads so silently, yet so elo quently, for succor.

I find much to interest me in a paper which I have received upon this subje and which was originally addressed to the King's Daughters. But it appeals to us all, and so I give it herewith to my readers:

Permit me to call your attention to a class of sufferers which neither the county nor charity has taken into consideration. This is the children of poor and sick people. There are in the hosand sick people. There are in the hospital now several women who are in deep distress about their children. They cannot be sent to the orphans' home, because both parents are living. It is useless to tell you that the hospital is no place for children unless they are sick. Children are noisy and troublesome. They are endured and sufare sick. Children are noisy and troub-lesome. They are endured amid suf-ferings untold. Our sympathies are deeply aroused over these helpless little ones and their sick mothers. Often is the question asked. What shall I do with my children? Oh, if I only had some-body to care for them while I am here! Not only do we have women here now. Not only do we have women here now but there are those outside poor and but there are those outside poor and suffering for medical treatment, such as can only be given in the county hospital who are forced to stay away because they cannot get their children cared for during the day. The fathers must work, and there is nobody to look after the children, so the self-forgetting methor work away slowly until the after the children, so the self-forgetting mother wears away slowly until the grave closes over it all, and then the orphans' home may open its doors or the little ones graw up in the street. This is a sad truth livingly illustrated too often to us. Our prisons and brothels' are recruited directly from this class. There are sick fathers who need to be there, but will not leave all the care to mothers. will not leave all the care to mothers. So the weary life wears on. The little ones become burden-hearers before they cease to be burdens-themselves. Many keep the home together while mother is sick in the hospital. Not every one's story reaches the sympathizing ear as did our little Mrs. White's, who had her little ones so beautifully cared for while she was in the hospital. These children come first in my thoughts of the distressed. They are out in a storm and no one to call them in. A refuge home is needed for them. Sisters, can ones become burden-bearers before they

me is needed for them. Sisters, can e do anything for them? "Something must be done. Here is work for your wisest philanthropy. The misery among the sick poor is in-comprehensible to those who have never comprehensible to those who have never seen it. Confusion, disorder, misery in every form walks in, if the mother is sick. Mental distress is the most diffi-cult disease to handle. As soon as Mrs. W. knew her children were well cared for she began to convalesce and in a few weeks was able to leave the hospital and gather them together again. So would it be with others. Is it possible to give them a home while their parents are in the hospital?

"Next among the homeless are the inants. These are of two classes, legit-nate (babes of deserted wives) and ilmate (babes of deserted wives) and inlegitimate (babes of women who are
too full of motherhood to destroy their
offspring.) They risk everything to
keep their baby. The few months of
hospital life only indears it to them.
Put it on a baby farm, where babies,
teep is noid for by the proof, mothers, Put t on a baow latin, where balles keep is paid for by the poor mothers! Often these pitiful little things ail. Thus placed they cannot endure neglect after the careful nursing they have had in the hospital. These infants need to be gathered together in on-common home, and provided for. Per haps, were there such an institution, s imany infants would not be found dead would lying-in hospitals have so few infants to give away. The death rate would be much less among them. These babes have as much right to live as any others, and a home for them is greatly needed. The mothers would as any others, and a home for them is greatly needed. The mothers would often pay for their care. The fact that a home was ready to receive them would materially aid in the mother's restoration to health and ability to help provide for it. It is not an easy matter o find a home for these infants. Hence spair fills the soul, and crime the an nals of history. Here is a broad field for Christian workers. The crown will be ours if a refuge home can be estab-lished at an early day for these helpless homeless children temporarily If so, shall it be!"

This surely is an earnest plea, and one that should not be dismissed from one that should not be dismissed from the public mind without receiving careful consideration and attention. But such a home, if established, must be placed in competent hands. At its head should be a skilled physician, and under the contract that it is the contract to the contract that is the contract to the contrac him competent assistants. There should be nothing experimental, but there should be a clear, wise and intelligent should be a clear, wise and intelligent directing head. There is no question as to the existing need of an institution where sick mothers and their children may be carefully and tenderly cared for, and Los Angeles is able to provide

such a one.

Let the proposed work of its estab lishment receive the consideration that it merits, but let nothing be done in this direction hastily or injudiciously, or without first can rassing the best ways and means of accomplishing the de sired result. Susan Sunshine.

A FRENCH FANCY.

What It Will Do for the Coming Fete

Contributed to The Times. Artistic demoiselles have caught the Parisian craze which calls for hand-painted frivols. This will meet at once painted frivols. This will meet at once the needs of the young woman whose chief object in life is to avoid the commonplace and cultivate the odd side of gowning. That she will succeed goes without saying, for already a swarm of beetles have been cleverly scattered from the point of her brush over the chamois-like surface of a white clot costume; pocketbooks and card cases relieved of their plainness; ribbons and fans flower-strewn, and the simplest of mull negliges transformed into an ex-

quisite creation by the aid of delicate

1

quisite creation by the aid of delicate color schemes.

The ingenuity of a certain quick-witted maid deserves special mention. Her nimble fingers and cultivated tastes have been the means of creating a fetetoilette which looks as if it might have been caught out in a rain of rosebuds. Pinky petals fleck the skitt and bodies of snowflake gauze, sprinkle the white kid dancing shoes and clamber up the sides of the silken hose, while the long white gloves are garlanded with tiny buds. Resting upon each shoulder, in a cloud of lace and gauze, is a cluster of paie pink velvet roses. So harmonious is the blending of these blossoms with their hand-painted companions, that you wonder how the mistress of the sweet gown ever could secure such a perfect match.

perfect match. Ask her, and you will be given a most pathetic little account of a weary tramp through the shops for roses that would consent, when perched upon the fair one's shoulders, to fraternize with the shadowy buds and blooms decorating the lovely robe; one spray missed the



match by a single tone, while another match by a single tone, while another, perfect in its way, lost half its beauty by contrast. Just as the entire stock in hand seems bent upon meting out disappointment to the disheartened shopper, an idea presented itself for consideration: "Why not buy several bunches of creamy roses and tint them?"

The flowers were carried flome." The flowers were carried home in triumph, and once there, with the aid of paint box and brush and a skillful turn or two of the wrist the heart and edges of the velvet-petaled roses were to exquisitely accent the whole to exquisitely accent the whole toilet.

DOROTHY MADDOX. lovely toilet.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Why American Women Must Study House Contributed to The Times.

In America life has grown complex and exacting, quite out of proportion of our means of coping with it. We have inherited the experience and culture of the older nations without the discipline of growing up to it slowly as they did.

We are in the embarrassing position of an heir who inherits with wealth. duties to whose proper fulfillment long apprenticeship is necessary; or of one who comes into possession of a king-dom without an army or a castle, with-out a retinue.

Our social and domestic life lacks the

safety and conservatism that comes from permanent classes and from cus-toms sufficiently enduring to tide over the changes that a generation brings Scientific workers tell us that in

Scientific workers tell us that in the fine laboratories we are modeling so closely after the Germans, they are greatly hampered by lack of the "trained helper," who is proud of knowing the best way of cleaning utentials. sils, of mending a piece of machinery, of blowing glass, fitting screws and practicing all the other small arts that practicing all the other small arts that make experimental work possible. In the same way we are confronted with the almost absurd spectacle of a "land of homes," while housework has nowhere among us the dignity of a trade to be thoroughly learned and followed.

This is the chief reason, but not the only one, why life is so difficult to cope We are constantly experimenting in

forms of architecture and heating and lighting and furnishing, and many of our pretty houses are very difficult to live in and there are many unforseen expenses and discomforts.

proader life that American women live cook or general factorum is a bird-of passage, would yet find time for the afternoon tea, the evening party, the literary club, church and charitable hterary club, church and charitable work; she will read what her growing boys are reading, she will keep in touch with her husband's interests.

Now why is our housekeeping the back-breaking straw when laid upon this already full load?

There are many reasons, but it is

chiefly because we lack system and o ganization. Women must combine, at least in their counsels, and so multiply the unit value that is so powerless by itself. This is not a matter of sentiment of of "weman's sphere." We should claim for the subject the dignity that its importance justifies. There are some 8,000,000 homes in this are some 8,000,000 homes in this country and the expenditure to maintain these homes reaches into the billions. It is granted on all sides that there is a great waste of money, of time and of energy in these homes; to put it as one of our economists has ione, the money-earning capacity of this people is excellent, money-spending capacity is oney-spending capacity is poor-that in the sense of spending wisely and

is, in the sense of spending wisely and securing a just reward.

Housekeepers, as a class, are puzzled, wearied, with the complexity of the task before them, but it is not too much to say that an astonishing advance could be made if housekeeping problems were really studied.

Thanks to Prof. Salmon of Vassar Thanks to Frot. Salmon of Vassar, College, house service is beginning to be studied as a division of the subject of capital and labor; upon every department of housekeeping should be brought to bear the same gareful collections. tion of facts and the same dispassionate drawing of conclusions.

THE FIRST REQUIREMENT.

In every thriving business it is expected that a certain amount of money will be sunk yearly in experiment Long journeys are made to examine the work of rival firms, expensive machin work of rival nrms, expensive machinery is tried, workmen are put at various kinds of work till their best capacity is reached. All good business
men know that this liberal policy is the
only one that pays. Experiment must
always be conducted at a loss, but it is
the only foundation of real advance.

But in the running of the household
there is no allowance of this kind. An
immediate return is expected for every immediate return is expected for every signature and every hour of

too, am conducting a business, and how can I over a term of years wisely expend my income unless I now and then ven-ture into new fields!"

ture into new fields?"
Should a number of frousekeepers come to this conclusion, resolving to invest at first in their own better education, what could they do more advantageously than to make common cause, and form a sort of training school for mistresses which it would seem must precede the other training schools that we hear as much off. Each household we hear so much of? Each household may be too small to form a basis for any new work or canclusions, but a dozen households will furnish sufficient material if really put at the service of all for comparison and discussion.

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' CLUB. It is this study that should be the

the Housekeepers' Club, and the proof that such an organization and such work is feasible is at hand.

During the past winter in a western city a club of ten women met weekly for the discussion of purely domestic

topics.

The number was made up largely by The number was made up largely by accident, a method to be highly recommended for bringing to bear on a subject the greatest variety of opinion. Especially was this advantage seen when it came to the discussion of the average income.

The method of work in this club was

very simple; that each member should present one of the ten subjects chosen, either by a paper or a talk, and lead the discussion afterward. SUBJECTS DISCUSSED.

Among the subjects discussed were the following, they being such as met the present interests and needs of the The service question. Cooperative housekeeping.

House building as compared with The food-bill of the family, including practicable bills of fare to be furnished at \$1.50 and \$2 a week apiece for the food material; one of the members hav-ing experimented on a patient family to test the acceptability of the means.

The expenditure of the family income; that of the workingman, of the clerk and of the moderately well-to-do family. How the work to be done in the average family shall best be apportioned to the working days of the week, and the best methods for performing it. "What was the practical outcome of What was the practical outcome of

First, a clearer idea of what these

hese discussions?

First, a clearer idea of what these questions meant in other families, and what were other ways than the questioner's own of meeting them.

Again, the real size and importance of certain questions became evident by discussion and and access to the literadiscussion and and access to the litera-ture on the subject. For instance, if any member of the club had supposed there was a short and easy answer to her difficulty in finding capable assist-ance in doing the work of her house, she soon came to realize that she and her sister-housekeepers are confronted with a problem having moral and social factors as well as seconding once and

as interstate commerce, trade unions or any other of the questions that the modern economist puzzles his brains Each member of this club became convinced that while working with one hand at the service question, as it now presents itself, she must make ready

factors as well as economic ones, and that this problem is fully as important

with the other for a change more radical than anything that housekeeping has known for centuries.

Is the future form to be coöperation? That seems uncertain. But the members of this club know at least the history of such coöperative experinistory of such cooperative experiments as have been made in this country and the probable causes of their fail ures; also this much has become cer tries, also this much has become cer-tain, that the true experimental spirit has not yet been put to work at house-keeping questions—that spirit as it is known in the laboratories, of patient observation, of trial of new ways on a small scale and careful record of results on which to base fresh experi-

ments. The members of this club feel that their work during the past winter has been imperfect; but another year they expect to cover the ground more systematically and select some parts of the housekeeping problem for special study as to its conditions in their locality, and lead to have addresses from experts. also to have addresses from experts on certain subjects.

They do not trouble themselves as yet

They do not trouble themselves as yet as to the practical outcome of this work, feeling sure that whatever improvement is possible in our domestic condition is to come as a natural outgrowth of such study, that a better grasp of principles must precede all

THE COMING TYPE

What we hope to see is the house and dismiss much that is now done with painful effort, one who understands what is meritable and what can be rem-edied, and who will turn with a good edied, and who will turn with a good conscience not less than now but more to all that delights and refines. MARY HINMAN ABEL

Author of Lomb prize essay on sanitary and economic cooking.

A GIFT FOR A BRIDE Dainty Photograph Frame, and How to

ntributed to The Times.

The material is itself beautiful and charming, with which one may now make her small personal wedding present to a bride who is so dear and near a ent to a bride who is so dear and near a personal friend that she will not estimate the money value of the gift—pure white linen damask of the heavy, lustrous quality that shines with the gloss of sath, and is quite plain—that

of this linen cut two pieces, each 10 Of this linen cut two pieces, each 10 inches long and 8 wide. On one trace with a thread an oval or oblong—as preferred—that when cut will make an opening 3½ by 2½ inches directly in the center, and on both pieces run a thread around the outer edges to define the exact size of the frame when finished, which should be 8 inches long and 6½ wide. The extra length and width is for turning in.

On the side that is to have the center cut out, draw a pretty design. One I have seen may serve as a model; it has

On the side that is to have the center cut out, draw a pretty design. One I have seen may serve as a model; it has a bow-knot of ribbon in the upper left hand corner, with flying ends lightly floating across the top and down the left side, and a dainty blossom spray care it is and drouping here and there left side, and a dainty blossom spray does not shine. "He leadeth me, He caught in and dropping here and there adorn the sides. The bow-knot is worked in satin stitch with pale blue wasning silk: the stems in the pales wasning silk: the stems in the pales in darkness we are led our feet will not stumble nor go out of the way, norshall we be afraid.

The work, of course, extends only as far as the outlined edge.

When the embroidery is finished wash and iron both nieces, pressing on the

When the embroidery is finished wash and iron both pieces, pressing on the wrong side over a soft thickness with a not too hot iron.

Cut two pieces of cardboard, each \$8.6\footnote{3}\footnote{4}\$ inches; on one put the plain piece of damask, carefully turning the edges exactly over the cardboard and catching together on the under side with long stitches, drawing the piece tightly. Fasten a wire standard to this back—the sort that costs a few cents each—to support the frame. Over the stitches and edges on the inside paste a strip of white paper with ime.

Ought not the housekeeper to say. "I side paste a strip of white paper with celorless mucliage, neatly and firmly,

and set aside to dry where it will not

and set aside to dry where it will be get dusty.

Carefully cut the opening in the en broidered damask, not straight around but in a number of points to turn i neatly, making a smooth curve. Cut neatly, making a smooth curve. Cut a piece exactly the oblong or oval size out of the cardboard, making the opening 3½ x2½ inches. Cover the fame shape now with a layer of wadding, on which you have sprinkled sachet powder; stitch the wadding here and there to keep it in place. Now cover with the embroidered damask. Turn the flaps and the edges in on the wrong side, catching together with long stitches. flaps and the edges in on the wrong side, catching together with long stitches.

Now lay the back and front of the frame together; blind attach all the corners and catch the sides in three places very firmly with overhand stitches, done in white silk. Leave a space at top of bottom or both to slip in a photograph, or, if you like, some time some time state calculations.

in a photograph, or, if y The possibilities of this simple frame which one can make in a few hours, ar which one can make in a few hours, are comparatively limitless, according as one is ingenious or not. The old-fash-ioned snow-drop damask can be pur-chased, and each little dot be worked in a different tint, either all over it in satin-stitch, or outlined in chain-stitch Any pretty, small design that can be arranged to cover the frame symmetrically can be outlined or done in satinstitch; a tiny basket, overturned, at one corner, or on top, with pansies or violets dropping from its depths, can be done in glit thread with the blossoms in natural bues.

In the design first mentioned, which is very simple, the bow knot in gold color with delicate green stems ending in deep purple violets, open or with close folded petals, is a lovely combination.

EMMA I. McLAGAN.

Widows' Wear, Contributed to the Times.

Among the English fashions that are aining adherence in America is the ridow's cap. Not the fright of a few years ago, but the dainty triangle of plaited chiffon in dull white, with the ong white veil rising from it and com-

to the waist. It is becoming to every face, adds a daintiness to the heavy, gloomy gowning of black, and is distinctive. A widow ought to show that she is a widow; it prevents the necessity of explanations to strangers. ANNA LEACH.

LAY SERMONS.

I do not like the by-and-bys of people, this putting off until some other time what should be done now. Human procrastination goes to great lengths ne times, and partakes of the nature bold audacity and presumption. God calls us and says, "Come unto Me and be ye saved," and we answer, "At a more convenient season we will come,

How is it that we anticipate a more convenient season? Every day that we refuse to heed that tender invitation the burden of our sins grows larger, we wander further from God, and our need of repentance is greater, and with all of these considerations against us will be any easier for us to heed this call in the future than it is in the present?

in the future than it is in the present?

Then, when we say this, we take it for granted that the future is ours. We lay hold upon uncertainties, and we build higher the wall of separation between us and the Merciful One, who is now calling, "Come unto me."

If it were not possible for us to come when God calls, the would qualify His invitation to us; He would say: "Make yourselves ready to come to 'Me, and when you are better and holler then when you are better, and holler then when you are better, and holler then come." But there is nothing of this in the invitations of free grace. God would not have us delay a moment. If we are weary and heavy laden with sin He calls us to come. If our sins are as scarlet, it is the blood of the Redeemer alone that can cleane us from deemer alone that can cleanse us from them; and so He still calls, "Come, and

you shall be made whiter than sno One great beauty of this free redemption is that Christ puts all of our sins behind Him and remembers them more against us. There is encourage ment, and hope, and joy in the assur-ance that our sins shall be blotted out.. When that is done it will be as though they had never been, and nowhere in God's blessed eternity can they confront

If I cannot make myself any better

If I cannot make myself any better by prayers and repentance, you ask, what must I do?
You must just come; that is all that you have to do, for that implies obedience, and obedience is better than prayers and tears. You may spend all your days in praying and in agonizing tears, but until you are ready to obey, to come, they will avail you nothing. It is like the little child whose father calls confessedly her, business, who can settle him to come to him, but the child cries, "Oh, father, make me willing to come to you. I cannot come now because I am not willing enough," and the father waits and calls, but the child refuses to take the necessary steps that will take him to his father's outstretched arms. Will the child grow better while he refuses to obey; will his tears be as acceptable to his father as would his

It is all a very simple matter, this going to God. We have but to lay down our own wills and do His will; to say as did the prodigal, "I will arise and go unto my father."

What every struggling soul needs is the strength to say in all sincerity, "I will." When we reach that point then God's love will meetus, and there will tod slove will meet us, and there will be no more doubt, or hesitancy, or delay. The work will be done, and we can cry aloud triumphantly, "I am the Lord's and He is mine."

O, the infinite forbearance and the love of God toward sinners! He is not willing that any should neather and so

willing that any should perish, and so

It is the eternal calm of trust and love and faith. No cloud ever lowers but is spanned by the shining bow of God's promises. There is no darkness through which the light of God's love does not shine. "He leadeth me, He leadeth me," is the thought which supports and cheer us. And His hand will never lead us into danger, and if in the darkness we are led our feet will not stumble nor go out of the way, norshall we be afraid.
"I will." O. siuner, will you not say

of your trust grow, and your will be lost in the divine will. Obedience Give that and you give all that God asks, all that your salvation requires. Reader, do you say "I will!"

Not Quite Free. [New York Weekly.] New arrival. Oi waz towld this was

free country. Friend. Well, isn't it? New arrival. Indade it is not. Of had to sthay at Sandy Hook foive days an' then be fumygated befar Oi cud get on th' police fooce.



There is something in our semi-tropic tmosphere that is kindred with the divinity of art. A good picture is but another form of a fine poem—a poem written in color, in delicate lines, in sunlight and shadow. In the world of nature about us there is that which appeals to all the finer feelings of the poet and the painter, and sooner or later it must find expression.

Gradually here in Los Angeles an art atmosphere is being evolved, and a finer sense of appreciation of true art is more general. People are learning to discriminate between that which is genuine and that which is false, and artists of talent are encouraged to make their homes with us, and open their studios with the assurance of patronage. Art receptions are not as meag-erly attended as they were a few years ago, but at them one meets the best of bright people who chat pleasantly and intelligently of art and its belongings and grow familiar with the work that is being done here.

The writer dropped into some of the charming studios that were thrown open to the public on Friday and Saturday, and found enough of interest to make the hour one of pleasurable satisfaction.

The Bryson-Bonebrake Bloc't is get-

ting to be quite an art center, and there, among others, we found the studio of

EUGENE TORRET, than whom a more faithful interpreter of nature can scarcely be found. He has traveled much, and has transferred many an old world scene to his canvas. He gives us rare glimpes of life among the humble classes of Europe, and his peasants seem pulsing with life, and we love the homely scenes that he richted. love the homely scenes that he pictures. and long to know the story of his fisher girls, and his peasant women, with their faces so full of character and

sweetness.

The paintings at present upon his walls are very largely watercolors, and they are nearly all filled with the story of every-day life. There is the "Normandy Fisherwoman"—a fair young girl with flaxen bair, her dainty girl with flaxen hair, her dainty feet; just dipping within the water's edge. In the background are the purple hills; the warm glow of the sunset sky; the fair sweep of sea, and in the middle distance the graceful curve of the shore. In the foreground, by the young girl's side, the boat and the pebbly beach, and the whole picture is a hit of nature that sires the fance until a bit of nature that stirs the fancy until you feel the kiss of the soft winds, and the warmth of the pleasant sunshine. Mr. Torrey is the artist of nature, and his pictures are poems full of color and harmony.

Another fetching picture is a bit of country life in Normandy a column.

country life in Normandy-a cottage with its high, sloping roof, on which some shadows from the high trees fall: a high picket fence, and outside, the wide lane, bordered with its lovely tangle of green. A little peasant girl, in her picturesque native dress, stands beside a sleek, brown, mild-eyed cow, who lies, the picture of content, with her possibles to the termyting tangle of nose close to the tempting tangle green. Overhead is the beautiful sky of Normandy, with a few soft, fleecy white clouds near the zenith, but the whole picture is one of summer brightess and calm

Mr. Torrey has also many views of the old 'missions and bits of California in field and on shore, beside his many old world pictures. It is almost like a journey abroad to step into this studio Two doors away is the pretty little

studio of

another faithful interpreter of nature, and upon whose walls are some very charming pictures, which show great versatility of talent and artistic versathity of talent and artistic expres-sion. Among them are noted a lovely sunset picture, the west aglow with amber lights, and warm, purpling color apon the hills. The crescent moon hangs in the west, and there is the foft radiance of the evening star. The warm blush of sunset still mingles with the violet of the slowly purpling sky, while in the foreground the shadows have begun to fall, and the pines and cedars point upward with their slender spires.

spires Then, there is giant Shasta, lifting his snow-crowned front above the forest zone at his feet. You catch an idea of the vastness of his environment and

the majestic grandeur of that mountain world. The perspective is fine and the coloring truthful.

Miss Coan has also pictures of the old missions, of Ramona's home, with its wealth of creeping vines, and the

its wealth of creeping vines, and the white splendor of its bloom.

Here also is a picture of an Eastern kitchen, where sits a pretty maid at her wheel, holding the thread of flax from her distaff. Behind her stands the tall, old-fashioned clock; before her the wide-open window through which the soft light falls and the wealth of the soft light falls, and the wealth of blooming apple trees is seen. It is all very sweet and homelike, and I doubt many a New England memory holds

just such a picture.

Miss Coan has also some charming marine views, with fruit and flower pieces, some studies in heads, etc., and altogether you find it pleasant to sit there and see what her brush has wrought.

MISS REGINA O'WANE

makes a specialty of fruits and flowers, and on her walls they hang as if they were nature's handiwork. One picture, especially noticeable, represents a com mon kitchen table, on which are piled mon kitchen table, on-which are piled great clusters of Juicy-looking grapes, on which the purple oloom lies yet. A basket stands beside the table, and underneath are brown stone jugs. It is a picture of homely, every-day plenty, and is sufficiently suggestive to make the mouth water, as one looks at the tempting-looking clusters of fruit. Be tempting-looking clusters of fruit. Be neath this picture hangs another which neath this picture hangs another which is a fine study, and truthful in its details of color and form. A large basket is overturned and the pea pods and the onions have been spilled upon the floor; the red radishes gleam from within, and a more tempting display even "John's" baskets could not show. In other pictures are the red, ripe" watermelons, the white bloom of the campling the scale of the control of the campling the scale of the control of the c white bloom of the camelia, the gold of the pellow poppies, the purple of the violet and rich clusters of the rose and oink, and the lovely bloom of the peach

The work of this young artist is real stic, and she has evidently been a close tudent of nature and learned her beautiful language of color and form.

As we visit the different studios o

Los Angeles we take hope for the fu-ture, for real art has won a foothold here, and in this fact we should all take pride. E. A. O.

Entirely in the Dark.
[Life.]

The groom (very wealthy.) Why did you marry an ordinary chap like me? The bride. I haven't the slightest idea; mamma managed the whole af-

CURRENT VERSE.

Shillin' a Dav.

A SATIRE ON ENGLISH MILITARY PENSIONS.

My name is O'Kelly, I've heard the Revelly

From Birr to Barellly, from Leeds to La-

hore.
Hong and Pesshawur,
Lucknow and Etawah,
And fifty-five more all endin' in "pore."
Black death and its quickness, the depth
and the thickness
Of sorrow and sickness I've known on my
way. But I'm old and I'm nervis,

I'm cast from the servic, And all I deserve is a shillin' a day. CHORUS. Shillin' a day.

Bloomin' good pay.

Lucky to touch it, a shillin' a day!

Oh, it drives me half crazy to think of the days I Went slap for the Ghazi, my sword at my side. side. When we rode dash-for-leather, Both squadrons together. That didn't care whether we lived or

died, But it's no use desparin', my wife must go charin'. An' me commissarin' the pay-bills to better; By the Grand Metropole, won't you give me a letter?

FULL CHORUS. Give 'Im a letter;
Can't do no better;
Late Troop-Sergeant Major an' runs
with a letter;
Think what 'e's been,
Think what 'e's seen,
Think of his pension an'
GAWDSAYE THE QUEEN.

- Rudyard Kipling. When I Go Home Ag'in.

I uster be a country chap, with freckles on my face.

But sarcumstances drove me to this distant city place—
This rattlin', noisy city, where you're lifted

off you're feet By a keerless, husslin multitood, and kerried down the street.

oon, for two short weeks, I'll leave this
nerve prostratin' din,
For outin' time
Is in its prime,
An' I'll go home ag'in.

When I go home ag'in"--oh, jinks, how good that sounds to me! I'll straddle every high rail fence, an' shin up every tree; An' after havin' one square meal of milk an' apple sass, I'll go down in the medder lot an' woller in

y down in the the grass;
I'll take off my coat an' shoes, an' race around like sin,
An' chase the cows,
An' spile the house,
When I go home ag'in.

Then I will dam the babblin' brook that idles bour by hour.

An run dad's grindstone an' his saw by electric lightenin' power;

I'll rig a thing for churnin' an' turnin' over

hay,
other schemes so dad can do three
times as much per day;
ause, you see, I hardly care myself
'bout pitchin' in,
So I'll invent

To great extent, When I go home ag'in. When I go home ag'in-Ch, Lord, keep me I'm goin' in a-swimmin' with Erastus, Zeb I'm goin' in a-swimmin' with Erastus, so and Ben,
An' we'll dive an' duck each other in the mill-pond near the due,
But our mas won's "titrevate" us same as they uster do.
An' 'fore I get quite home—te he—if courage stays within,
At Sue's I'll step
An'—an' mebbe pop,
When I go home ag'in.

—Joe Cone in Boston Courier.

When His Wife is Gone Away. When His Wife is Gone Away.

He repairs his- tattered garments and he puts his laundry out.

Sews on buttons, hunts his slippers, scatters everything about:

Tears the curtains from the windows, vainly tries to put them back;

Tilts a cabinet, in falling wrecks some treasured brica-brac;

Goes to bed a shade ill-humored and sometimes forgets to pray—

Oh: his days are full of trouble when his wife is gone away.

He resumes his youthful habits, lingers with the boys till late.

Sings the charms of winsome women, dresses like a fashion plate:

Aye, he shaves himself tri-weekly and his patent-leathers shine.

Wille his neckwear is a study in both color and design:

and design;
And he wears the whitest linen and a but'ton-hole bouquet—
Oh! he's mighty fine and tidy when his wife
is gone away. He attends each fete and picnic in a radius of ten miles:
Is the very incarnation of politeness wreathed in smiles:
And the girls declare him charming—just too nice for anything:
For he treats them choice confections and he takes them in the swing.
As a bachelor he poses, and he woos the laddes gav—

ladies gay-Oh! he does a sight of meanness when his

But when daylight fades to twilight and the lonely night winds sigh.
And the glory of the evening stars is showered from the sky;
When the stillness hovers round him like the holy hour of prayer.
With no sound but unseen pinions pulsing thro'the slumbrous air.
Then her presence rules his bosom with the old angelic sway,
And he knows her worth and weetness when his wife is gone away.

Yes, she stands before him smiling, guardian spirit of the night,
With a voice so full of music and with face
so warm and bright;
And his heart grows soft and tender, as
come thronging to his mind

and duty, all her help-All her deeds of ful words and kind:
And her imperfections vanish as the shadows of the day.
And he loves her, oh, how dearly! when his wife is gone away.

— [W. L. Sanjord, in Galveston News.

Have You Ever Noticed That? Have you ever noticed when you're buying berries by the peck. That those on top are large and ripe with-

Have you ever noticed fishermen all have such awful luck? The mammoth fish they nearly got fell back

Have you ever noticed office-seekers ere

election day.

cleetion day.

Grasp everybody's hand and something kind and fetching say.

And who, when safe in omice, with a salary big and fat.

Forget the humble voter—have you ever noticed that?

—[Christian Intelligencer.



I was walking along the streets of Los Angeles one day last week looking at the crowds of people that were coming and going, my ears filled with the noise of passing teams, and the hurry and rush of the street cars, and the sights and confusion that enter into the life of a busy and growing city when sights and confusion that enter into the life of a busy and growing city, when my thoughts went rushing away from it all, traveling on the fleet steeds of fancy, away across the wide waters of the Pacific to the far-off island king-

dom of Japan,
I think the Japanese are the most I think the Japanese are the most interesting people in the world, and I have been reading a good deal about them of late, and have heard still more of them from friends who have been spending a long time with them. But what made me think of them just then was the sound of a heavy team which went rattling over the stone pavement, making a deafening chatter, and the went rattling over the stone pavement, making a deafening chatter, and the sudden rush past me of the cable cars, between which and a spirited team driven at a rapid pace I had to make my way with the feeling that if I did not hasten my steps I stood a very good chance of being run ovor. I wonder, thought I, how it would seem to live in a big city where there were neither horses nor street cars, and where all people, even invawere neither horses nor street cars, and where all people, even invalids and little children, could move about at their leisure without danger of accident. Then it was that my thoughts, fleet footed as the wind, took me and set me down without ceremony in that wonderful kingdom of Japan, in Tokio, one of the twelve largest cities of the wonderful kingdom of Japan, in Tokio, one of the twelve largest cities of the world, where life is so strangely different from what it is with us, and where no horses are used to carry on the traffic of that marvelous city, and no street cars ever find their way along its narrow streets, but where everybody rides in the queer little two-wheeled carriages called jinrikishas, which are pushed along by steeds that never shie or break their harnesses and run away, endangering the lives and run away, endangering the lives and limbs of their riders and those of pass-

It must seem very strange to the for-eign visitor, especially if he comes from a great European or American city, to be right in the heart of this huge metrop-olis, with its hundreds of thousands of people, with all the usual noises of the

people, with all the usual noises of the great city stilled, and to be never in danger from runaway teams or the fast-moving street cars.

My friends tell me that riding in the jinrikisha is a very pleasant way of locomotion, and the men who propel them are sometimes very fleet-footed, and always polite and courteeus.

them are sometimes very fleet-footed, and always polite and courteous.

The population of Tokio is about 1.300-000, and it covers, it is said, "nearly as much ground as London within the inner circle." But it presents a very different picture from that great English city with its grand palaces and cathedrals, for Tokio has not very much to show in the way of architectural splendor, for most of its buildings are but one story in height and built in simple Japanese style, most of them with gray sides and style, most of them with gray sides and roofs of black and white.

roofs of black and white.

But the imperial castle is said to be a very wonderful structure with high, imposing walls, and covering almost enough territory for a city itself. Then, there are some temples, of which I have seen photographs, which are very grand, indeed, and some church edifices built by foreign residents which look hardly at home among the native

edifices built by foreign residents which look hardly at home among the native structures of the great city.

But Tokio has something which every lover of nature would enjoy, and that is her grand and beautiful parks and her forests of cryptomeria, bamboo, elm and camphor. Then, in their season, Japan is beautiful with her millions of wild hum, blossoms and reduced the season of the season o ions of wild plum blossoms and red azaleas, and the kahu puts forth its golden flowers like golden suns, and the cherry trees are all abloom, making the world wonderfully fair. Tokio, too, has her chrysanthemum

fairs, and here this flower blooms in its rarest splendor. The Japanese all love wer blooms in its it, and its culture is carried to its greatest perfection in the gardens of this

But how many of you are aware that Tokio is almost as much a city of bridges as is Venice? "Beautiful Venice, the bride of the sea." I was reading only a few days ago that there are thousands of bridges in the city, and that the city has almost as many rivers and canals as far-famed as many rivers and canals as far-famed Venice, and that up and down these watery highways tens of thousands of boats and barges are coming and going, looking very quaint with their high prows and queer sides to foreign eyes, but all helping to make up the strange and novel life of that great city. Most of the Japanese temples are Buddhist, and there are more

3000 temples and shrines in the streets 3000 temples and sarines in the streets of this city.

There are happy children in Tokio, just as there are everywhere in the world, but their playground is the street, and there they play their happy games, and fill the streets with the

while those beneath are small and green—
not worth the looking at,
And almost worthless—have you ever noticed that!

Have you ever noticed in the winter, when the days are cold,
But when the days are scorching hot and nearly fry your fat,
He leaves the merest trifle—have you ever noticed that!

Have you ever noticed that the man who's always telling you
About the wondrous things he's done and what he's going to do.
Is loaning at the present time—his purse is busted flat,
And "won't you loan a fiver?"—have you ever noticed that?

Have you ever noticed fishermen all have

Have you ever noticed fishermen all have people have a grand time, much better than they could have within the four walls of any playhouse.

But I think I have told you enough

The mammoth fish they nearly got fell back into the brook.

And while of great fresh water whales they ever wildly chat,
They bring home tiny minnows—have you ever noticed that?

Have you ever noticed office-seekers ere

A Di: lematic Tramp Detroit Free Press.

Kind lady. I thought I saw you just ow getting something to eat next Tramp. No, madame. I asked for something to eat, but the woman who came to the door had on such a homely

Leaves attract dew: boards, sticks and stones do not, because leaves have a chemical use for dew and detain it, while boards, sticks and stones have none and do not. dress that I turned away in disgust. Kind lady. Come in. What'll you

we are dividing theprofitswith yo on our fifty-centy line of all-wool dress goods; nearly two hundred diffrent styles to select from—they are copied from high-class french novolties; they will wear as well as most dollar goods; the styles are fully equal to still higher-priced goods—it is our way to in, crease traile in the dress goods department; we give you better values than you will find elsewhore for the same money.



we are doubling up trade in the cloak department; already equal to the combined sales of all the to the combined sales of all the clowhouses in the city—special attention is directed to the flye-dollar, eight-dollar and ten-dollar line; unusual bargains at these prices—cloaks at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00 takes in a range of high-class novelities of extra values and first-class styles—in the higher-priced goods we show a grand line of novelties, one or two of a kind and with nearly one thousand garments to select from,

"113-115 north spring street."

-ladies' knit underwear in 50c goods; worth \$1 elsewhere — combination suits at \$1.50; worth elsewhere and sold elsewhere for \$2; a most excellent bargain for the money—ladies' and children's fast black hose for a quarter; better than the usual 25c qualities—ladies' natural all-wool hose for a quarter; actual value 50c—big bargains in this department.

"every day for

-over a year your attention has been called to our cloak department; it has been said we could never do a cloak business on account of the cloak department being on the second floor; we knew this statement was incorrect; all eastern retail houses prefer to have the cloaks on the second floor; it is more private—we started out on the principle of selling cloaks at a moderate and just profit, to mark all cloaks in plain figures and adhere strictly to one price; our aim has been to get a large assortment and to keep out of job lots and off styles; we have endeavored to state facts in place of stretching the truth, and our salespeople have been urged to show extra attention to every customer; it was not to be a question whether they wished to purchase or not; it was attention they must have—show the goods and show them freely, then if the customers wanted to look elsewhere encourage them in so doing; we have in a few instances had customers buy here and go elsewhere, and after it was discovered they had purchased the price was cut and the customer became dissatisfied, and in every instance where they returned, the money was refunded to them; no one in this house is permitted to say one word against another merchant's goods; we endeavor to deal honorably with them as well as with the customer, and if a customer wishes to buy goods upon a different basis we do nothing to prevent them from so doing—we do say a customer is never safe upon a two-priced basis; they never know when they have paid the right price.

"we have cloaks for \$2.50,

-\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, and on up to \$75.00—the

"\$2.50 cloaks

"\$75 cloaks.

-all are made in the latest styles and all are well make-the \$2.50 cloaks have high sleeves cut extra long, double breasted, and in every way they are well made—the price is very low—the higher-priced garments are made of the best material, extra care in workmanship, and all our

"fur-trimmed garments

have nothing but an extra quality fur and the linings are unusually good —you get good treatment in our

cloak dept.

-monday we place on saie 100 pounds of best zephyrs in a large assortment of shades—the price will be 3c a lap—sale begins at 9 o'clock—single split and double zephyrs 3c a lap; christmas zephyrs 3c a lap—did you ever hear of the like at this season of the year!—not enough to last all day; you had better be in on time.

"We sell -royal worcester corsets -royal worcester corsets -royal worcester corsets -royal worcester corsets

"We sell -hall's bazaar forms -hall's bazaar forms -hall's bazaar forms

"we have

probably more dolls in this house today than was ever shown in any dry goods house in this city at one time before, and the prices are the most reasonable we have ever had—our doll stock is complete for christmas trade; it is the most complete doll stock in our town, and we want to sell them—don't go off and pay \$2 for a doll; probably you can buy a better doll for a dollar—think it over—we have kind of a corner on dolls this

"best 25c doll, "best 50c doll,

"best dollar doll.

-we will let you take our dolls into any other house for comparison, and if our dolls are not better, buy the other fellow's doll-that is the way to get rich, and we will encourage you in so doing.

the largest handkerchief stock in los angeles; handkerchiefs from a nickel up—christmas handkerchiefs will be sold right cheap every day now up til christmas; after that no one will want handkerchiefs for a month—after a month they begin to lose them, and then they begin to buy again—have you any idea how many handkerchiefs are lost every year? many handkerchiefs are lost every year?

"metal-handle, full-size

-umbrellas for a dollar each; worth \$1.50 and \$2 each; fast blacks, rain proof, equally as good for sun—the price is most reasonable; you should buy them now and lay them aside for a rainy day; we will have plenty of rain this season.

our kid glove"

-department has always been a very successful one; it is more successful today than ever before.

"p. and p. kid gloves

-for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00; the assortment is as near
perfect as can well be made—p. and p. kid gloves are splendid fitting
and most excellent wearing gloves; it is the best kid glove in the market
for the money; try one pair of the p. and p. kid gloves and you will
always feel satisfied with your purchase.

—have you seen our shawl stock —it is worth seeing whether you want to buy a shawl or not—shawls are sold at a reasonable price, and they are all marked in plain figures—there is no hocus pocus business here; there is no now you see and now you don't; it is straight goods—come in and see how reasonable we self goods.

Newspaper advertising has become a great feature in the business world

-a merchant must either sell his goods on credit or he must advertise to get trade-selling goods on credit costs more than double what advertising costs; interest and bad accounts makes selling goods on time a luxury—all the best dry goods houses in america advertise, and it has become an impossible feature to retain trade without advertising-we use different methods in advertising; not only the newspaper but in treating customers better than usual-little attention paid customers is one good way to advertise; showing goods freely and giving samples is another way; closing saturday nights is another, and this is one of the best-selling all goods at a moderate profit and making store attractions more beautiful has all a tendency to create good talk in every direction-you have probably noticed the great additions made to the stocks; the new show cases, new fixtures, new ways to wait upon trade, and the extra quality of the help employed-we go upon the principle the best is none too good, and this is one reason why the trade has shown such a tremendous increase-the growth has been continual for more than a year, and is growing more rapidly now than ever, and it should; we pay more attention to little details to have everything run smooth and pleasantly-it is the one aim to make this the most pleasant place in the city to work in-have you seen our new linen room?-it is a novel way to make this linen headquarters-we are now displaying stamped linens for christmas, and the assortment is large and complete-this week we will show an unusual large lot of new table linens, new towels, new napkins, new crashes, new quilts; then we will commence the campaign in earnest to capture the linen trade of the town-the new linen room is worth a visit; it is an encouraging sign of progress; it shows which way the wind is blowing for the linen trade—ladies all delight in nice table linens, clear white napkins, towels and quilts; it is the one thing they all agree upon-there is nothing nicer than nice linen, and here is where you will find them.

It is largely due to the way our clerks wait upon trade that has brought this tremendous

-increase to our store - painstaking care in treating every one right, watching out for little details to make trading more comfortable—shopping is an arduous task at the best, and to lessen the task is impressed upon the minds of all the employees—a lady may have her mind made up to buy a certain color; it is right to show her the color she wants, and at the same time show her something else; something else may suit the lady better, and if it does she will always remember the pains the clerk took in trying to please her, and a friend has been made for the business-it is strange how many times these little courtesies are overlooked by salespeople; they never should be -a lady matching a piece of velvet and buying an eighth of a yard very often brings her back for other goods; if the lady is slighted in the least on this small purchase she is liable to go elsewhere for her large purchases, and is very liable to say disagreeable things about the house where she bought her velvet unless she received good attention-a little courtesy adds a great deal to a clerk's value, and a good employer is sure to recognize this and to promote the clerk when he least expects it-we are constantly on the lookout and nothing pleases us better than to have a customer say a good word for one of the employees; it reminds us the clerk has done his duty-it would be well for you to attend our big doll sale monday.

we sell millinery at monderate prices! millinery at moderate prices! it is our way to draw trade:

"it is a question

—how we can impress you more favorable with four dress goods department—six hands at all times in this department—this shows we have added strength and largely increased sales—all-wool dress goods, double fold, 40c and 50c a yard—fine french crinkles and bedford cords as well as extra fine all-wool henriettas, for,55c a yard—a fine lot of serges for 60c, 65c and 75c—better french, english and german cloths for a dollar—broadcloths in all shades from \$1.25 up; white, black and all colors; the shades are complete—broadcloths are the fashionable article for tailor-made costumes—storm serges in all colors; you know how stylish they are—all colors in corduroys and velvets, including a full line of

"crystal bengaline silks."

We sell the cheapest hosiery and underwear! the cheapest hosiery and underwear! they all say so! and it is so!

"zephyrs

-will be sold monday for 3c a lap; sale at

"9 o'clock.

-zephyrs and yarns in all shades, knitrephyrs and yarns in all shades, knit-ting and embroidery silks in all shades, filling and purse silks in all shades, purse clasps, fancy ornaments, embroidery hoops in all sizes; a complete assortment of everything necessary for fancy work; we keep the assortment complete; it is our way to draw trade and re-tain it—christmas is coming.

"stick a pin here!

dolls for 1 cent

"after having said

mething about linens and our linen room every day for four weeks, our linen man steps into the office and says, "mr. sheward, can't you say something about linens in sunday's paper—if we would give him an entire page devoted to linens exclusively he would remind us about that big bargain

"in stamped tray cloths

or something else—we have said all we can—now come in and allow mr. williamson to show you the goods and tell you the balance of the story about linens—he knows all about linens and the people who make linens.

of fare; we took a little of all kinds;
this gives us a complete assortment—baskets for 5c, 19c, 15c, 29c, 25c, 39c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, and on up to \$10 each—the basket stock is complete in every detail.

"pocketbooks and

-purses made from the hides of alligators, snakes, lizards, cows, calves, horses, dogs, pigs, seals, and a great many other hides of the brute creation—the prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00—other prices, but these are our

"we sell lots of pocketbooks.

"a number of ladies

-from the east were in the store one day last week and they remarked this looked more like an eastern store than any thing they had seen—they had been in the millinery room, and they said the styles and trimmings had the eastern ways about them, and this is true—it is not only eastern styles but eastern prices as well—moderate profits combined with all the best ideas in stylish millinery is the one thing we aim at—

"what is the use of paying \$10 for a \$6 hat?

-you very often do this for the name, and no one knows who you bought your hat from, and no one cares—you are out your \$4 for knowing something no one else cares anything about—our prices on millinery are reasonable, and our millinery

"trade is most excellent."

infants' knitted wool sacques, woolen bootees, mittens, flannel skirts in long and short, plain and embroidered—square shawls, hemstitched and embroidered—infants' flannel bands, infants' complete wardrobes, baby baskets, lined and un-lined, with and without stands—our infants' outfitting department

We sell 50c all-wool dress goods: 50c all-wool dress goods: 50c all-wool dress goods:

We sell cloaks at a reasonable price! cloaks at a reasonable price! cloaks at a reasonable price!

"no house in

this city can show you a doll at \$1 that anywhere equals our dollar dolls, kid body, bisque heads and arms, dark and light hair, and extra size for a dollar—we sold the same doll last season at one time for \$2, and to close them at the end of the season offered them for \$1.50—this year we offer the same doll for a dollar-it is

"the best doll bargain

-we have ever had, darkey dolls for a quarter, zulu and esquimaux dolls at less than regular prices.

"ladies"

-all-wool cape newmarkets in all sizes and in four colors for \$5 each; all have detachable capes, all have high sleeves, all are new, late style garments; none are worth less than \$10; a large lot are worth as high as \$15;

"you may have the choice for \$5 each.

"stick a pin here!

-have you read about our offer to sell 50c dolls for one cent? hunt it up and read it; you will find it under the head of "stick a pin here."

"an excellent fast black hose

—in all sizes for ladies, full regular made, for 16% a pair; three pair for 50c or six pair for a dollar; equal in wear to a regular 25c hose.

where they are sold for a reasonable price—wes do not overcharge you; in fact we are now doing our utmost to sell blankets cheap to build up our linen department—special bed comforts §1.25 and §1.50—they are very cheap—you should see them.



n in honor of Mrs. M. M. own and her daughter, Mrs. Eliza beth Brown-Davis of Washington, D. C., was given by Mrs. Judge Brousseau, of No. 238 Bunker Hill avenue, on Friday. The decorations were pink roses and smilax, and in the spacious diningout in each course. The favors were artistically decorated booklets, and to each was attached a gilded wishbone. In the souvenirs each lady recorded her wish and autograph. Much merriment was afforded to the participants in this pleasant affair when the various wishes were read and exchanged. Those pres-ent were: Mrs. M. M. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown-Davis, Mrs. Anna S. Averill, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Averill, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mrs. A. H. Judsen, Mrs. Charles Day, Mrs. J. P. Spencer, Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. C. P. Dorland, dirs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. D. J. Stephius, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Hunt, Misses H. A. Hunt, A. R. Hubbard, Brousseau, M. Brousseau.

Dan McFarland, Mrs. McFarland, S. Slauson, James Slauson, H. W. Vail and H. H. Mischell went down to Re-

dondo last Wednesday with their fowl-ing pieces and game bags. They pro-ceeded over the hills in the direction of ceeded over the fills in the direction of San Pedro, and, in the vicinity of the old Walteria house, commenced their deadly work. In about two hours they had succeeded in bagging 226 plovers and eight curlews, which is, a number one record among the sporting frater-

Mrs. McFarland control of the control on the occasion, leading the control of the Forcer fowling piece. The party re-turned to the city in high spirits. A large hunting party will go down this week for another trial at the feathered

The following from the San José Mercury will interest Los Angeles peo-Last Thursday afternoon at 1:30 clock, in the First M. E. Church, occurred an event which added one more couple to the ever-lengthening record happy men and women who have entered its portals in happy expectancy. walked up its holy aisles to bow in joy-ous reverence at the Hymenical altar. friends of the bride had drawn upon the resources of hill and valley to add their fragrance and beauty to grace the glad occasion. Here in the breath of nature's sweetest flowers, and in an atmosphere of joy and good wishes, Rev. Dr. Cantine pronounced the words which merged the two lives into one. After the divine blessing had been invoked and a moment of reverential silence the friends of the happy pair came forward to extend their congratu-

joy and happiness had been hoped for again and again, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hine, amid showers of rice, left for San Francisco, and from thence on the for Los Angeles, the home of

the groom.

W. L. Hine is a prominent business man of Los Angeles, and no doubt thinks he has added one more to the fair bevy who inhabit the celestial city.

who inhabit the celestial city.

The bride, Miss Sophia Beall, is well-known in San José, having filled every position in which she has been called upon to serve, worthily and henorably to herself and friends.

She leaves behind a host who will sorrow at her absence, yet are filled.

sorrow at her absence, yet are filled with gladness that so much of happiness and joy are in store for their be-loved friend, and that she has linked her life with one who is so worthy of the sterling qualities which they are sure he will find in his fair bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hine will be at home to their friends at 1127 South Olive

street.

WOODEN WEDDING

A pleasant party was given on Tues ay evening at the home of Mr. and irs. C. H. Hanksford in celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. The house throughout had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The even ing entertainment consisted of some fine musical selections. Mrs. Gleason rendered several solos on the banjo. Miss Valkmann of Santa Monica played in her usual charming manner. Mr. Morris of the Apollo Club sang a baritone solo, and Mr. Pople's comic songs tone solo, and Mr. -Pople's comic songs convulsed the company with laughter. The favors were decorated clover leaves and fans bearing the dates 1887-1892. The unique feature of the re-freshments, which were very elaborate, was a large and beautiful bride's cake of which every one took a sample, but which proved to be only a wooden fac simile. This produced much merriment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Boestler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wever, Mr. and Mrs. Pople, Mrs. Mary Tryon, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Collamer, Mrs. S. Cypher, Misses May and Minnie Stansbury, C. May Volkman, Messrs. Stansbury, Owsley, Stevens, Tryon, Morris. was a large and beautiful bride's cake

TIN WEDDING. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G C. Morrison gave them a delightful surprise party at their home. No. 319 West Seventh street, last Monday evening, the occasion being the tenth anni-

all concerned. The arrangements for the evening were very much enjoyed by the 200 guests present. The principal numbers of the programme were announced by the president Mr. Brainerd Hanby, and all who took part acquitted themselves with credit.

A quintette was song by Mrs. Thayer, Misses Anna and Levia Day, Mrs. Christing and Mrs. Minuie Jones.

tine and Mrs. Minnie Jones.

Variel filled the breach, however, with

Two tableaux representing celebrated pictures, "The Springtime of Love" and "The Bjind Nydia," were presented, the sécorid being especially beautiful. A recitation entitled "The Spinning Wheel Song" was given by Miss Gertrude Edgerton with her usual ability. "Brigham Young's Prayer," a comical violin selection, was played by Mr. Varial with so true an imitation of the human voice that the audience was convulsed with langhter. A beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. Thayer and the programme closed with a Delsarte exhibition by five ladies, the Misses Edgerton. Miss Bora Jones, Mesdames Patrick and Christine. Their movements were very graceful and beautiful, and so well performed that this number proved to be the feature of the programme.

As soon as this part of the entertainment was over the floor was cleared and a merry dance eusued, in which all technical in the service of the programme. Two tableaux representing celebrated

and a merry dance ensued, in which all took part.

One of the pleasantest social events of last week was a receivion on Tues-day evening, tendered to the choir and orchestra of the First Methodist Church by their popular leader, Hugh E. Smith, and his wife at their home near Westand his wife at their home near West-lake Park. Nearly all the members were present, making a large company, and each guest was made to feel per-fectly at home. The orchestra, which is becoming a marked element in the music connected with this church, ren-dered some fine selections during the evening. The rooms had been daintily decorated for the occasion with sprays of smilax, roses and chysanthemums. Three-minute conversations were held Three-minute conversations were held on leading topics, which were presented to each in the form of booklets as souvenirs, and much fun and pleasure was derived from this amusement. Light refreshments were served, and the guests left on the last car for their

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mrs. Wilcox of Hollywood very delightfully entertained a small party of friends at dinner last evening at the Hollenbeck. Mrs. Beveridge of Chi-Hollenbeck. Mrs. Beveridge of Chi-cago was an expected guest, but owing to the Eastern storms her train was de-layed, and she did not arrive yesterday as expected. She is accompanied by her invalid sister, and will be joined later by her husband, ex-Gov. Bev-

eridge. Mrs. Wilcox will be at home to her friends on the first and third Saturday of each month at the Hollenbeck.

SOCIAL PARAGRAPHS. Dr. H. Barron of Salt Lake spent a few days with his cousin, Mrs. G. C. Morrison, 319 W. Seventeenth street. Dr. Barron intends to locate on this

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gilman of Terre Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gliman of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Scarbor-ough of Knoxville, Tenn., are at the Hotel Lincoln. Mrs. E. J. Sanborn, daughter and son have returned from their Euro-

mrs. G. F. Wheatley, with her daughter, Miss Frances Wheatley, have taken apartments at the Livingston. Also Mrs. Gabriel Moulton, from the City of Mexico, daughter of Mrs. Wheatley and wife of the vice-president and treasurer. wife of the vice-president and treasurer of the Mexican National road, with her

daughter and maid.

Miss Mae B. Wilkins of Santa Cruz, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will arrive in Los Angéles Tuesday next and vis't La Esperanza Parlor No. 24, N.D.G.W., Tuesday evening. During her stay she will be the guest of Miss Franc Mc-

Creery.

J. M. Davidson and Miss M. L. Clark J. M. Davidson and Miss M. L. Clark of Honolulu are guests at Hotel Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns were pleas-antly surprised by a party of their young friends last Friday evening at their residence on West Seventeenth

street.
Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cochran are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ferry of San

Diego, The Seventh Regiment Musical Club are an informal reception in the Armory parlors last Friday evening. Recitations, music and dencing entertained the two hundred guests.

Mrs. F. A. Eastman, of No. 1006
Washington, street, has incred not

Washington Washington street, has issued "home" cards for next Wednesday fro 3 to 4:30 p.m., to meet Miss Julia Mar-lowe and Mr. Taber.

The second Exchange party to be held Tnesday, the 22d, at Armory Hall, bids fair to be even more largely attended than the first. Col. Lee and Mrs. A. McFarland are to be the host and host. ess, Dr. and Mrs. McGowan and com ess, Dr. and Mrs. Metowan and committee have charge of the dancing, Miss Clemans and Miss Burnette and committee have charge of card games and prizes, This is not to be a leap year party, but many of the dances will be ladies' choice.

ON TRIAL.

George Simpson's Experience as a Good Samaritan. A couple of weeks ago, under the heading "The Evolution of a Traveling Man," men-tion was made of certain remarkable cures that had followed the use of a catarrh remedy prepared by George Simpson, a commercial salesman of this city, who obtained the formula from an old Mexican woman down in Sonora, Mexico, who, some fifteen years ago, while he was a boy, cured him so effectually that the disease has never since returned. During the years that have passed since that time Simpson, who is a wholesouled, free-handed sort of fellow, has been in the habit of recommending this remedy wherever he saw a bad case of catarrh, going to the trouble of mixing it up himself and seeing that it was properly used, and all without a thought of making any money out of it, till the experience with Supt. Rice of the Soldiers' Home, which was related in this paper two weeks ago. Mr. Rice was cured, and was grateful. In addition to rewarding Simpson munificently in other ways he persuaded him for the good he might do, to open an office and enter upon the manufacture and sale of the remedy as a business, which he has done. For two weeks now he has been supplying the cure, at a fixed price, to all who apply for it, and someing, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Many presents were received, born useful and ornamental. Refreshments were served, and after spending a most enjoyable evening all returned home, wishing many happy returns of the day and a golden wedding.

"Med price, to all who apply for it, and something like fifty persons, with more or less severe cases of chronic catarrh, are giving the thing a trial. It is too early to report results in a majority of these cases, but so farlss can be ascertained all who have used the medicine as much as five days are ornamental. Refreshments were served, and after spending a most enjoyable evening all returned home, wishing many happy returns of the day and a golden wedding.

The reception by the Olla Podrida. The strong of the class of the covery enjoyable evening passed off very pleasantly for all concerned. The arrangements for all concerned. The arrangements for evening and enterprise the thing atrial. It is too early to report the thing atrial atrial too early to re all concerned. The arrangements for ered, and many people are watching it with great interest. That it has in the past effectually and permanently cured a number gated in the elegant parlors of the Congreat interest. That it has in the past efof well-known persons is abundantly proven

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

ome to church repair, of for the doctrine, but the music there. The music at some of the churches will be especially grand today. At St. Vincent's a choir consisting of the following, some of them well-known musicians, will render a fine programme: Mrs. J. J. Schallert, Mrs. Jennie Hance-Owens, Mrs. Jirah D. Cole, Mrs. C. Walton, Mr. M. M. Kannen, Mrs. I. S. Dockweiler, Misses Loomis, Roth, Knickerbocker, Hovel, Logan, Mmes. Alton, L. P. Collette, Messrs. C. J. El-lis. B. S. Stoneman, S. Walton, J. P. Dupuy, J. J. Schallert, Dr. M. Fernandez, E. V. Naud, M. Fraser and Fred A. Walton. Prof. Wilde will preside at the grand organ, Mrs. C. S. Walton at the piccolo organ and Signor Romandy's orchestra will assist throughout the

This evening the congregations of the First Congregational and First Presby-terian churches will unite in a service at the latter church. A special feat-ure of the service will be the music, the two choirs uniting in a grand chorus. St. John's Episcopal Church will have their Thanksgiving service on the even-ing of Thanksgiving day, and have ing of Thanksgiving day, and have made special preparations for a grand choral clock. The order of services is as fol-

Processional "Come, Ye Thankful People, ome" (Elvey.)
Confession, Versicles, etc.
Psalms 24, 67, 150, Gregorian tones.

Nunc Dimittis (Bunnett.)
Anthem, "O, Lord, How Manifold"
Byrnby,
Hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God"

Offertory solo, "But the Lord is Mindtul," from Oratorio of "St. Paul"—Mrs. Blood-Recessional Hymn, "Praise, O, Praise Our od and King" (Knecht.)

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. S. Clark of Christ Church.

A NOTED ENGLISH SINGER. A celebrated musician has come among us as a bride to reside in Los Angeles, Mrs. L. J. Llewellyn, who, with her husband, a well known Angeleño, arrived here from New York last week. A reception was tendered the bride and groom last Tuesday evening in the par-lors of the First Presbyterian Church their friends, and Mrs. Llewellyn kindly consented to lend her sweet voice indly consented to lend her sweet voice in promoting the enjoyment of the quests. She sang, among other selections, a charming Welsh song, "Cymru lydd," and delighted everyone with her zich, well-trained voice. Mrs. Liewellyn, as Miss Morgan, was one of the principal artistes at the Estedfod usical festival at Swansea a year and a half ago, and it was there that Mr. Llewellyn met and wooed her. She is one of the noted English contraltos, and will doubtless receive cordial welcome and prompt recognition among the musicians of the city. Personally she is a charming little woman with a she is a charming little woman, with a wealth of blonde hair, an expressive face and a pleasing manner.

FAIR AND FORTY. San Francisco has a unique musical organization known as the Saturday Morning Orchestra, composed of forty young ladies under Director Rosenwald. Just now they are puckering their red lips about the flutes and oboes, urging the loose-jointed trombones to a full the loose-jointed trombones to a full sense of their duty, and coaxing melody from viols and cornets, drums and 'cellos, all for sweet charity's sake. But this time virtue gets her reward in glory, for the Saturday Morning Orchestia is to assist at the opening exergises of the World's Fair and to play cises of the World's Fair and to play in the Woman's building each evening through the opening week.

THE MARSH MUSICALE. The musicale and reception given by Miss Marsh and her associates, at the institute, on Hope street, last Thursday evening, was a very successful affair.
Not a seat was vacant in the spacious
schoolroom. The programme was announced by Prof. Piutti, and the several numbers were presented to the cultured audience in a most satisfactory manner, eliciting much favorable comment. It is seldom that one finds a more congenis seldom that one finds a more congen-ial company in such thorough sympathy with the artistic spirit. After the end-ing of the musical part of the enter-tainment, the kev. A. S. Clark, rector of Christ Church, delegated by Miss Marsh, invited the company into the parlors adjoining, where for an hour or more social converse reigned supreme.
Refreshments were served to the guests,
and in the interim congratulations were
extended to Miss Marsh and those she
has gathered about her.

A MUSICAL EVENING. Between fifty and sixty guests assembled at the residence of W. Gardner Miss Rosa Raphael was pleasantly disturbed last Thursday night from her slumbers by a serenade of musical instruments, tendered her on her birthday by several of her gentlemen friends at her residence No. 1022 South Hill Street. read a very interesting paper, which he had prepared, upon "The History of Vocal Music and Cultivation of the Voice," dwelling especially upon the wonderful method of breathing; also the clear, distinct enunciation and exceptional flexibility of the old artists. A pleasing programme was then rendered. Especial mention should be dered. Especial mention should be made of the aria "Theme de la Rode," sang by Miss Pierson, showing great fa-cility of execution; the transcription from Riyoletto, arranged by Lizzt, and played with strength and precision by Miss Coleman. The trio for violoncello and piano by Gade was listened to with tymost pleasure, as interpreted by Miss utmost pleasure, as interpreted by Miss Pierson, Miss Hall and Mrs. Cogswell. The sonate by Hummell, played by Miss Susie Cogswell with good technique and understanding, and the two quartettes, one from Bohemian Girl—Misses Pierson, Stansberry, Messrs. Fisher and Sanborn; the other from Rigoletto—Mrs. Cogswell, Miss Coleman, Messrs. Ellis and Corswell, were given in their Ellis and Corswell, were given in their Ellis and Cogswell, were given in their way. Mr. Coggswell's well-trained baritone voice was heard in "Only to Love" (by Santley,) and with Mrs. Cogswell in Rubinstein's duett, "Wanderer's Night Song." Mrs. Cogswell's rendition of Chopin's ballade was enjoyed by all present, and after the musical programme came the chatter of sical programme came the chatter of-many voices, with the accommon sical programme came the chatter of many voices, with the accompaniment of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell thoroughly understand the art of entertaining. AN HOUR OF MUSIC.

Prof. Lowenski and wife-gave a charming piano and violin recital Friday evening at the Livingston, com-

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. al numbers of the programme were anounced by the president, Mr. Brainerd lanby, and all who took part acquitted by the letters they write and which Mr. Simpson is able to show. Among them is a by the pupils of this institution, which were strong one by J. J. Mahoney, a well-known contractor and builder of this city, whom it is easy for anybody interested to see. Other referances can be obtained at Mr. Simpson's office, which is at 449; S. Spring street, rooms Nos. 15 and 16.

Fancies," Clara Milner completing a trio of promising musicians by playing a rondo of Kullah.

Among other numbers deserving mer Among other numbers deserving mention was "The Spinning Wheel," by
Mendelsohn. played by Miss Lewis;
"Chopin's Waltz," op. 90, by Miss Lewis;
"Flowers of the Forest," by Miss Williams. Mendelssohn's "Wedding, March,"
also "The Phantom March," were given
as piano quartettes and several violin solos of merit, among which was a movement from one of Haydn's sonatas, by
Miss Florence Stites. Recitations by
Miss Josephine Hobeck added much to
the enjoyment of the audience.

the enjoyment of the addience.

The vocal numbers were by Mr. Temple, Miss Eva Williams and Mrs. Jacob

In response to an urgent request for Mr. Valentine to give a violin solo he closed the programme by playing "The Scene de Ballet," by De Barriot, which was truly an artistic success. Every expression tended to help the pupils, and repay Mr. Valentine for furnishing such a pleasant evening, as the many friends bade goodnight. night RECEPTION TO A MUSICAL CLUB

On Thursday evening, Mr. F. W. Lich tenthaler, tendered a reception to the tenthaler tendered a reception to the Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elberson, No. 1362 South Flower street. The parlors were decorated very handsomely, and a programme consisting of music and recitations was given by the members of the club. Refreshments were served, and a general good time enjoved. The guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elberson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hough, Mrs. Swift; Misses Mabel Brown, Ida Wolfe, Josie Wilkinson, Mabel Hill, Maud Hill. Edna Coburn, Mr. Loomis, M. Loomis, Edith Whomes, A. Loomis, M. Loomis, Edith Whomes, E. M. Windheim; Messrs. R. W. Whomes, L. V. Youngworth, Allen Brown, G. Hill, F. W. Lichtenthaler. LORDSBURG COLLEGE.

A very successful musicale was given last Thursday evening at the Lordsburg College by the music pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Valentine. The concert hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and peppers. A large audience showed their appreciation of the efforts of the pupils in entertaining them with a varied and well-rendered programme. Miss Edytl. Parker delighted her friends by a beautifully-rendered song, "Peacefully Slumber," by Randegger, with violin obligato by Mr. Valentine. "The Sea Bird's Song" and "Harvest Home," by the Glee Club, were attractive numbers, as well as some vocal trios. The piano and violin numbers showed a marked improvement in the whole tone of the class. Solos by Miss Kerns from Chopin, also by Miss Dussmore, "Dance Rustique" by William Mason, and a fantasie for the violin by Mr. Valentine were among the best numbers. cert hall was tastefully decorated with were among the best numbers.

WEBER'S "FREISCHUTZ." The first performance in Los Angeles of Der Freischutz, Carl Maria von Weber's master work, which will take place Monday, November 28, under the direction of Herr and Mme. Josef Rubo, may make a few notes concerning this

work interesting to music lovers.

Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826) Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826) may be called one of the most noteworthy examples of musical heredity. His mother was a singer, and his father a distinguished viola player, virtuoso on the double-bass and operatic kapellmeister. Two of his brothers were pupils of Haydn, his grandfather and his great-grandfather, as well as his uncle and three of his cousins, were celebrated in the musical world. One of his cousins, Constante, was Mozart's wife, so that Carl Maria von Weber was Mozart's first consin by marriage.

Weber composed a number of operas and other dramatic works (some of which were never-finished) and orchestral compositions, masses, songs, can-

which were never-inished) and orches-tral compositions, masses, songs, can-tatas, piano compositions, etc. Al-though some of his piano music and songs were well enough known and liked throughout Germany, he can hardly be said to have become really famous until 1821, when his Freischutz placed him at proce on the pinnacle of placed him at once on the pinnacle of popularity. Weber died of consumption in London, whither he went in March, 1826, to superintend the production of his opera Oberon. He is the most noteworthy figure in the history of German opera before Wagner, first raising it by his Freischutz to the dignity of a recognized school. This great opera, the text of which was written by Friedrich Kind, was first presented in Berlin, June 18, 1821. It at once met with an enthusiastic reception, and its popularity in Germany has steadily increased ever since. It has seen more performances in that country than any other opera. An Enthusiasian was reasonable of the seen more performances in that country than any other opera. An Enthusiasian was reasonable of the seen more performances in that country than any other opera. placed him at once on the pinnacle of popularity. Weber died of consump-

country than any other opera. An English version was first produced in Lonpopular that nine different theaters played it at the same time. The opera has also been translated into Italian and French. It was first presented in New York at the Park Theater, March 3, 1825.

March 3, 1825.

The music of Der Freischutz is melodious throughout. Its popular numbers, as "Through the Forest, Through the Meadows," the prayer of Agathe, Caspar's great revenge aria, Annie'ssong, "My Aut. Poor Soul" the chorus of My Aunt, Poor Soul," the chorus o the bridesmaids, etc., are the favorite tunes of the German people. The opera has never before been performed in Los Angeles, as it requires a great deal of scenic apparatus. Herr Rubo has secured the scenery formerly belonging to the Emma Juch company, and has spared no trouble or expense to render the performance a successful one in all respects. MUSICAL MELANGE.

Clara Louise Kellogg's mother is lead. William Pintti gave a piano recital in anta Barbara last Monday evening, Santa Barbara last Monday which delighted the Barbarians

St. John's Episcopal Church on Adams street has secured the services of Mrs. Bloodgood, the noted contralto, until Easter. Her splendid voice will be a great addition to the already excellent choir of that church. Mrs. Bloodgood has one of the purest contralto voices ever heard in this city. Adele Aus der Ohe, the pianist who so

A showman in describing the wonderfu A showman in describing the water assagncity and elegant manners of an elephant in his collection assured the spectstors that among other habits of cleaniness he invariably picked his teeth with his tusks after meals.

The gigantic old "Parliamentary oak" in Clipstone park, London, is believed to be 1,500 years old. The tallest oak on the British isles is called the Duke's Walking Stick. It is higher than the spire of West-minster abbey.

The increase of population in France during the last five years has amounted to only one-half of 1 per cent. The population of the great cities is increasing and that of the rural districts decreasing.

The business of preparing shrimp for the Chinese market is assuming important proportions in California. The shrimp are taken in huge nets and boiled in great iron

The Puture Language in China.

The introduction of a uniform language in China is only a dream. Two hundred years ago the emperor Kang-hi founded schools in various parts of the empire in the hope of accomplishing that end, but the result was disappointing. It may be accomplished in the future when railroads in various parts of the country bring the people closer together. Centuries will pass by before that time, however. The Mandarin tongue if any will become the universal one in China.—Ostasintischer Lloyd.

Misers are not confined to one class of the community, but have been at least as common to the higher ranks as to the lower. John Churchill, the first duke of Mariborough, was the greatest soldier in Europe. Yet when he was an old man, in order to save sixpence from carriage hire he would walk from the public rooms in Bath to his hotel in all-kinds of weather. He died worth £1,600,000, which reverted to his bitterest enemy, his grandson, Lord to his bitterest enemy, his grandson, Lord Trevors.—Cassell's Journal.

An Odd Turkish Superstition. If a cat enters a chamber where a person is dying and manages to pass over his or her body before being driven from the room, both the dying person and the cat become vampires and live ever after by sucking the blood from living people.—St.

How Stevens Got a Nomination Charles Beerman, proprietor of the Kimball House and Markham House in Atlanta, has lived in the south since 1853. He was well acquainted with the celebrated Alexander H. Stevens, and tells this story of the confederate vice president: the confederate vice president:

Stevens wanted the nomination for con-Stevens wanted the nomination for congress in a Georgia district before the war, and had as his opponent a big bodied, big featured, big lunged man, who prided himself on his herculean girth and bellowing voice. They came together at the bustings and the big man got the floor. He held his opponent up to ridicule, and wound up his harangue with these words:

"Why. look at that man," pointing to

"Why, look at that man," pointing t "Why, look at that man," pointing to Stevens as he sat, a mere bundle of akin and bones, in an invalid's perambulating chair, "Look at him. I could swallow him at one mouthful."
"Yes," piped Alex from the depths of his chair, "and if he did ne'd have more brains in his stomach than he's got in his head."

head."

The crowd roared, the big fellow retired in discomfiture and Alex got the nomination .- Detroit Free Press.

A Great Truth from a Child.

Children unconsciously come nearer great truths than they think. Warren was the owner of a canton flannel elephant, the one idol of his heart. From old age and the effects of constant handling it had begun to shed its sawdust. Early one Sunday morning Warren's mother found him on the floor of his room with a needle and long thread, quietly sewing up a rip in the hind leg of the animal. In rather a sharp tone of voice she said: "Why, Warren! I am shanged of you! Sewing on Sunday! You ashanged of you! Sewing on Sunday! You ashamed of you! Sewing on Sunday! You might have waited for that until tor

might have waited for that until tomor row, I should think."

While continuing to draw the thread through he looked up and in the most reverent manner and with the calmest voice remarked, "Mamria, didn't Christ heal on the Sabbath?" Truly, "out of the mouth of babes" shall come wisdom.— New York Tribune.

Card Playing Among the Ancient Jew I do not know if the Jews were the in ventors of card playing, but credit in that matter is given to them by some researches, and I am sure that the ancient Hebrews and I am sure that the ancient Hebrews were passionately fond of gambling. Isalah laments with the words, "Woe to those who are preparing a table to Gad" (Fortune, or the god of the gamblers), "and they fill a drink to Meni" (the paying teller, probably the banker; meni meaning in Hebrew to number). To what game the venerable seer is alluding, whether to the royal baccarat or to the common poker, I do not know. But it is a matter of fact that at the time of the first temple every Jewish home was a Monte Carlo as regards betting and gambling. — Boston Transcript.

Poor Chollie. Mrs. Younghusband, like every young wife, was very proud of her experiments in the art of cooking. One evening Chollie was asked to stay to supper, and it was one of the proudest moments in her life when Mrs. Younghusband handed him the plate

of piping hot tea biscuit.
"You must really tell me what you think of them," she said, "for I made them my-

"They are delicious," replied Chollie, in a vain attempt to say the proper thing. "In fact, they are so excellent that any one could see you must have had the recipe from the baker."—New York Evening Sun.

Origin of a Queer Name

on the Old Colony road in Massachusetts. on the Old Colony road in Massachusetts. It appears that three children were born in the place, and named Kenilworth, Bertha and Mary respectively, and the first syllable of each name was taken to form the name of the station.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Stolen Fruits Are Dearest. Cobwigger-I once saw a large melo Uncle Rastus—Dat's nuthin, sah. wuz axed ten dollars fur un.

Cobwigger—You surely didn't give it?
Uncle Rastus—No, sah. I wuz bruk an tuk de ten days.-New York Evening Sun

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WE SHALL PLACE ON SALE Iomorrow

AND THE REST OF THE WEEK!

Storm Serge Suits, \$8.98

Scotch Bannockburn Suits,

\$8.98

Scotch Cheviot Suits.

\$8.98

Blazer Suits,

\$8.98

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 19, 1892.
Referring to the glut of low grade fruits,
both green and dried, the Grocer and Country Merchant has this to say: "At this moment a really choice dried apricot is scarce
at 16c. Fancy peaches, would be hard to
find at 19c. The standard sizes of prunes
are already pretty well cleaned up, and for
strictly fancy 'cluster,' or 'London layers,' in the raisin market, the demand is
fairly active, and full prices may be real-Limbes--Mexican, 3.300ga.00 per bornia 2.50@5.00 for common and 6.00@7.00 per box for good to choice. BANANAS--1.50@3.00 per bunch. PINEAPPLES--Hawaiian, 2.00@3.00 per fairly active, and full prices may be realized. For all choice to fancy raisins the market would be quick, and prices satisfactory all around if it were not for the glut of low grade fruit offered at prices that afford no profit to any one concerned. It would be far better for the trade at all points, from the grower to the consumer, if all these low grade grapes had not been cured. But will at would you do with these lower grades? We would not have them exist. We would not have them exist. We would not have them exist. In the East people make a profit out of peach brandy and 'mince meat' made of apple cores. Why not convert all low grade raisin grapes into brandy, and with some of this make a fine 'mince' ple out of some of the low grade raisins that always. For all choice to fancy raisins the Dried Fruit.

APPLES -- Sun dried, 4@5 per pound; sliced, 5@5%; do evaporated in boxes, 8@9. some of this make a fine 'mince' pie out of some of the low grade raisins that always will come out of the sweat boxes with other low grade fruit and other proper ingredients added? Here is a change for some one to make big money, and relieve the fruit markets of that which thus drags it down."

bleached, 8@9; evaporated unbleached, 5@0.

FIGS.--Pressed, 6; unpressed, 4@4½.
PRUNES.--Small, 7½@8½; 9½ for four sizes; fifth size, 50 to 60s, 10.

PLUMS.--Pitted, 10@10½ per pound; unpitted, 2½@5.

NECTARINES.--White, 10@12 per pound; red, 10@11½.

PEACHES.--Bleached, 10@12 per pound; sun dried, 7@7½.

APRICOTS.--Royal, 11@14; Moorparks, 14@15 At 14@15.
GRAPES--3@33/2 per pound.
RAISIS--London layers. 1.40@1.65 per box: loose Muscatel. 1.20@140 in boxes; 4@5 per pound in sacks.
Vegetables.
BEANS--Lima. 43/265 per pound; string.
CUCUMBERS--40@60 per box: pickles.
Per pound for No. 1; 1 for No. 2.
GREEN PEPPERS--25@35 per box for Chile; 33@50 for bell. markets of that which thus drags it down."
The New York weekly bank statement shows: Reserve increase, \$1,882,835; loans decrease, \$1,376,500; specie increase, \$2,620,000; legal tender decrease, \$591,100; deposits increase, \$588,700; circulation increase, \$53,300. The banks now hold \$4,560,925 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule. Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- In railway and miscellaneous shares the stock market was strong throughout the day. The weakness of sterling exchange has infused the bulls with fresh courage. They are now taking a more decisive stand against their opponents. The favorable bank statement also had a stimulating effect. Business, however, was only moderate. The total sales footed up to \$1,745 shares. The specially strong stocks were Reading, American Sugar, Louisville and Nashville, Chicago, Burington and Quincy, National Cordage and United States Express.

NEW FORK, NOW. 19.—MONEY—On call easy; closing offered at 4 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 60-day bills. 4.84%, demand., 4.87%.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—5@6 per cent. miscellaneous shares the stock market was

New York Stocks and Bonds. New York Stocks and Bonds.
[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific 34%," the first figures refer to the noon quotations and the last to the closing quotations.]

NEW YORK NOV. 19. 45 Tex. Pac.......93/ 711/4 Terminal..... 93/ outs.& Nash .. Mich.Cen.....1083 N.W. 116% Wells-Fargo. 145 N.W.pfd. 141 W.Union. 98% N.V.C. 110% Linseed Oil. 33% Terminal pfd. 38 St. Paul pfd. 131% San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. Boston Stocks.

BOSTON Nov. 19.—Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6, 37%; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 102%; Mexican Cen-tral, common, 14; Bell Telephone, 207. Bur Silver. FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—BAR SILVER—

41/2843/4. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 19.--MEXICAN DOL-ARS-686681/4.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.— WHEAT — Closing quotations: WHEAT — Steady; cash, 71%: December, 72%.

CORN—Firmer; cash, 41%@41%; Septem ber, 42.
OATS---teady; cash, 30%; December,

TIMOTHY---1.97. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 19.-WHEAT-Firm, demand fair. CORN-Firm: demand fair. CHICAGO, Nov. 19. Mess Pork Firm;

cash, 12.75; January, 14.37%.
Lard,
CHCAGO, Nov. 19.—LARD.—Steady; cash,
9.90; January, 8.75.
Dry Sait Meats.
CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—DBY SALT MEATS.—
Ribs, strong; cash, 7.25; January, 7.02%;
short clear, 7.75@7.80; shoulders, 7.30@ 4.37%

Whisky. CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .-- WHISKY---Quoted at 1.15.

New York Markets.

New York Mov. 19.—Coffree—Options opened steady and 5 to 15 points decline: Closed steady and unchanged to 10 points up. Sales were 20,000 bags; including December, 16.10@16.15; January, 15.80 @15.95; March, 15.50@15.60. Spot Rio Closed outer but firm: No. 7, 17c. December, 16.10@16.15; January, 15.80 (315.95; March, 15.50@15.60. Spot Rio closed quiet but firm; No. 7, 17c. SUGAR--Raw closed dull; Molasses sug-ar, 2½; fair refining, 2½c; centrifugals, 96 test, 3½. Refined closed dull but steady

COPPER---Strong: Lake, 11.50@11.20.

COPPER--Strong: Lake, 11.50@11.20.
LEAD--Dull; domestic, 3.75 bid.
TIN--Steady: straits, 20.15 bid.
HOPS--Dull; State, common to choice, 18
@24; Paclic Coast, 18@24.
Wool.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.--Wool---Firm and moderate demand; domestic, 25@35.

"Petroleum.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.---PETROLEUM---December closed at 52% bid.
Chicago Liva Stronk Market.

cember closed at 52½ bid.

Chicago Live Stook Market.

CHCAGO, Nov. 19.—CATILE—The receipts were 3000. The market closed quiet but steady. Best natives, 5.00@5.50; others, 2.80@4.75; Texans, 3.00@3.50; stockers, 1.50@2.00; cows, 1.10@2.60.

Hogs.—The receipts were 14.000. The market closed 10 to 15c lower. Rough and common. 5.25@5.40; packing and mixed. 3.50@3.65; prime heavy and butchers' weights. 5.65@5.90; sorted light, 5.65@5.75; skips and pigs, 4.50@ 5.45.

5.45. SHEEP.-The receipts were 15,000. The market closed steady. Natives, 3.60@5.10; westerns, 3.60@4.65; Texans, 3.70@4.45; lambs, 3.50@5.40.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-- Special to THE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(Special to THE TIMES.) The fresh fruit market showed tittle change this morning outside of a light dayance in table grapes. which sell slowly. Strawberries are still plentiful, but the demand for them is comparatively light. Choice' red apples and good pears sell readily, but the market is overstocked with poor grades. Persimmons are plentiful Very few wine grapes come in.

The vegetable market is quiet. Onions are firm. Good potatoes are in demand. Lima beans are in moderate demand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—WHEAT-Quiet. May, 1.36½; buyer December, 1.32½.

Quiet. May, 1.36%; buyer December, 1.32%; Barksy-Quiet; December, 88%; Jannary, 89%; buyer December, 89%. Corn-1.17%.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Fruit.
QUINCES--60@1.00 per box.
CANTALOUPES--35@7.5 per crate.
NUTMEG MELONS--40@30 per box.
GRAPES--Sweetwater, 35@30; Muscats,
20@30; block. 25@40; Tokay, 35@60 per box; Zinfandel wine, 13.00@15.00 per bor.
COrnichoi, 50@35; Isabellas, 50@75; Mission and common wine, 9.00@10.00.
STRAWBERRIES--5.00@8.00 per chest.
APPLES--25@1.00 per box.
POMEGRANATES--36#7 per pound.
PEANS--25@1.00 per box.
HICKLEBERRIES--65#7 per pound.
RASPERRIES--6.50@8.00 per chest.
CRANBERRIES--Cape Cod, 8.50@9.50 per battel. L. C. Tucker Held to Answer to a Charge of Burglary. L. C. Tucker, the restaurant keeper,

Limes...Mexican, 3.50@4.00 per box.

8@9. PEARS--Sliced. 8@9; quartered 9@10 bleached, 8@9; evaporated unbleached,

35@50 for bell. SQUASH--Marrowfat, 8.00@10.00 per ton. TOMATOES--25@50 per box. OKRA--Green, 50@65 per box. GREEN CORN--Allameda, 1.00@1.25 per

ox; Berkeley, 50@75 per box. Cabbage---75@80.

DOX; Berkeley, 50@75 per box.
CABBAGE-75@80.
GABLIC--15@2 per pound.
CAULIFLOWER--75 per dozen.
PEPPERS--Dry, 10@11 per pound.
EGG PLANT--25@50 per box.
MUSHROOMS--10@25 per pound.
RRUBARS--50@1.00 per box.
TURNIPS--65@75 per cental.
BEETS--75 per sack.
CARROTS--Feed, 45@50 per cental.
PARSNIPS--1.25 per cental.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products.

Dairy Products.

BUTTER-Fancy roll, 60c; choice, 55%
57%c; fair. 47%@50c:
CHESSE-Eastern, 13@15%c; California, large, 13%c; small, 16%c; three-pound hand, 17%.

Produces.

Potators—90@1.25.
BEANS—Pink, 2.75@3.00; Limas, 3.00@
3.25; Navy, small, 2.75@3.25.
ONIONS—1.00@1.15.
FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbage, per 100
10s, 70@80c; tomatoes, 70@80c per box; beets, 70c.

Hay and Grain.

Hay and Grain.

HAY-Oat, No. 1, 11.00; wheat, No. 1, 11.00; barley, No. 1, 10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 10.00; No. 2 grades, 1.00 lower all around.

STRAW-Barley, per ton, 5.00; wheat,

Fruits and Nuts.

CITRUS FRUITS--Lemons, cured, 4.50@

Honey and Beeswax.

Mill Freducts.

Mill Feed corn, per ton, 21.00; shorts, 23.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.25; rolled barley, 1.05; mixed feed, 1.20; feed

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 19. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise

stated, give volume and page or miscella-neous records containing recorded maps.]

James W Miller to J D Cary, lots 23, 24 and 25. Brown & Ambrose subdivision, Po-mona, \$500. T L Chapin to J C Willmen, lot 183, Wicks subdivision, South & Porter tract.

\$300.

WT Merchant et ux to William Butler, lot 174, Goodwin tract, \$300.

E B Grandin to John Truan, lot 1, block 1, West Depot tract, \$150.

Fred W Skinner et ux to H C Keen et ux. lot 10, block 1, Greenwell tract, \$1350.

Gibson, Speriff, to Mary H Banning, lots 10 and 11, Brooklyn tract; lots 57 and 58, Workman & Hellman subdivision, \$3078.27.

Sarah Madison to J.F Wyckoff, lots, from

Sarah Madison to J F Wyckoff, lots from to 40 inclusive, except lot 15, Workman

scienman subdivision, \$14,000.

Cora R Shinn et con to Hattie C Madison, lot 16, E H Workman tract, \$14,000.

G M Holaday et al to John F Burns, lots 5, 6, 19 and 20, block T, Maclay's addition to San Fernando, \$1250.

to San Fernando, \$1250.
C H Carlisle et ux to William Elliott, lots
S. 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 2, Stevenson's subdivision, \$3700.
Otiska'A George to A Marchebout, lot 27, block 6, Waiteria, \$200.
Annie Hilt to Emma J Wickens, lot 16, Bartlett's subdivision, San Pasqual tract, \$750.

\$750.

Louis Gottschalk et ux to E A Hodgkins, part of lot 2, block 5, Bell's addition, \$960. Gibson, Sheriff, to Guseppe Bonino, lot 21, block A, Desnoyer tract, \$2000.

O J Hudson et al to J L Maclay, lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block U, Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando, \$500.

de San Fernando, \$500.

JL Maclay to O H Judson et al, 100
acres land (37-5), \$750.

TJ Walker to W T and J E Boaz, \$\frac{5}{4}\$
tract 22, sec 15, T 2 N, R 17 W, SBM,
\$1000.

SUMMARY.

Deeds. 33
Nominal. 11
Total. \$ 44,841.70

San Pedro, Nov. 19, 1892.
The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:
Arrivals—November 19, steamer Santa
Rosa, Alexander, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co.
Departures—November 19, steamer Santa
Rosa, Alexander, for San Diego, passengers
and merchandise to P.C.S.S. Co.

November 20: High water, 8:44 a.m. 10:44 p.m.; low water, 2:35 a.m., 4:02

SHIPPING NEWS.

to 40 inclusive, except lot 15 Hellman subdivision, \$14,000

BEESWAX--20@23c.

who got his employer, Mrs. Belle Ar

that has ever come before the criminal courts of Los Angeles. Tucker, who induced Mrs. Arnold to go into the restaurant business, borrowed a portion of the restaurant equipment after Mrs. Arnold failed and attentions. failed, and started in another restau rant, and when he was told by the sec rant, and when he was told by the second woman that she was anxious to get
out of business he entered the place one
night and removed not only the stuff
borrowed from Mrs. Arnold, but also a
lot of other stuff that did not belong to
either he or Mrs. Arnold. [Not only
that but he did all in his power to wreck
the place, and succeeded as well that it

the place, and succeeded so well that it has not be a opered since.

A strong case was made against him yesterday and he was held, when he refused to make any statement or offer a single witness in his defense.

When the case reaches the Superior Court it is possible that some sensa-Court it is possible that some sensa-tional developments will be brought

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dania, who created a sensation in a Franklin street lodging-house a few days ago, when Mr. Dania intercepted a letter from Eugene St. John to his wife, have not begine St. John to his wife, have not been heard from for two days, and the police are at a loss to know what has become of the singular pair. When last seen at the police station, Dania was armed with a buildog pistol and had his pocket full of cartridges. He swore that he would force St. John to support his wife or spill his heart's blood upon the sidewalk, but so far as is known neither threat has been caris known neither threat has been car-

A. B. Greenwald, the cigar man, was A. B. Greenwaid, the cigar man, was arrested yesterday on two charges of selling lottery tickets. He was taken before Police Justice Austin, and his case was set for the 28th inst.

The three Chinese lottery ticket sell-The three Chinese lottery ticket self-ers were again before Justice Owens yesterday, and a strong case was made out against them. They were con-victed, and will be sentenced tomorrow. This is the first conviction that has been had in this line for some time past. S. Diaz, one of the most persistent beggars on the streets, was arrested

yesterday and taken before Justice Aus-tin. The fellow will be tried tomorrow. and will be given a "vag's" position on and will be given a "wag's" position on the chain gang.

A man named S. Valdez was arrested yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace and taken before Justice Austin. He will have his trial on the 22d inst.

Three badly demoralized drunks ap peared before Justice Austin yesterday and were given from ten to thirty day each in the chain gang. They not only got away with too much bad whisky got away with too much bad wh but they engaged in several fights.

The big public question this year will Provisions.

HAMS—Local smoked, 14%c; Eastern sugar cared, 14%@15c.

BACON—Local smoked, 15%c; Eastern breakfast, 14@15%c; medium, 13@13%c, PORK—PDY sait, 11@12%c.

LARD—Refined, 3s. 9%c; 5s. 9%c; 10s, 9%c; 50s. 9c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 4%c, higher all around; White Label, tierces, 9%c; Helmet, 10s, 11c.

Fruits and Nuis. be road improvement. It seems strange that there should be any "opposition that there should be any "opposition party" to those who want better roads, but if you think there is no opposition, start a road campaign in your locality and find out. As a matter of fact, the road problem is of far more importance to the farmer than either the tariff or silver questions.—[Rural New Yorker.

Prices and Quality Will Talk. Circos Pretiss—Lemons, Cured, 4.30% 5.00 per box, RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@1.75; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultan seedless, 1.50@1.75 per box.

NUTS—Walhuts, soft shell, 10c; harn shell, 8c; âlmonds, soft shell, 15@16c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c. 10c.
DRIED FRUITS---Apricots, evaporated, 12
@15c; sun-dried, 11@14c; peaches, 10@
15c, Honey-Extracted, 7@71/c; comb, 11@

ONLY FIVE DAYS more to secure the immense bargains offered by John W. Hall a his selling out sale, No. 124 S. Spring street

meal, 1.30.

FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per bbl;
Capital Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.90; Sperry's,
4.90; Victor, 4.80; Superfne, 3.10;
Stocktonia, 4.90.
GRAIN-Corn, 1.20; wheat, 1.40@1.50
per cental; barley, feed, 95@1.00.

GERMAN bas the latest angles of the content of the conte GERMAIN has the latest perfumes.

C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT-OFFICE OF Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C. November 8, 1892 Supervising Sec. All Controls of the Supervising Sec. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock pm. on the 7th day of December. 1892. and opened immediately thereafter, for all the labor and material required for the low pressure, return circulation, steam heating and ventilating apparatus for the U. S. Courthouse and Postoffice building at Los Angeles. California, in accordance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had on application at this office, or the office of the superintendent at Los Angeles. California. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 2 per cent. of the amount of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to waive any defect or informality in any bid. The control of the sum of the three sections of the control of the sum of the sum of the control of the sum of the sum of the control of the sum of the su Steam Leville Steam of the U.S. Courthouse and Fostonia," and Building at Los Angeles, California," and addressed to W. J. EDBROOKE, Supervisin

Delinquent Notice.

\$1000.

Los Angeles county to A J Hughes, tax title to lots in Lordsburg, \$106.66.

A Mecartney to Mrs W J Church, lot 11, block 2, Washington tract, \$50.

DR Brearley et ux to Samuel Baume, 41-16 acres of lot 253, Rancho ex-Mission de San Fernando, \$3000.

State Loan and Trust Company to A Musser, £1/2, lot 127, E 12,000 acres \$1/2, Rancho ex-Mission San Fernando, \$1150.

Pickering Land and Water Company to Mary E Starbuck, lot 2, block 14, Whittler, \$75.

Delinquent Notice.

Office of the San Luis Obispo Bituminous Rock Company, No. 8 Court st., Los Angeles, Cal.

There is Delinquent Upon The following described stock on account of assessments levied on the 6th day of September, 182, the several amounts set opposite the respective blanes of the respective shareholders, as lollow the following described stock on account of assessments levied on the 6th day of September, 182, the several amounts set opposite the respective blanes of the respective shareholders, as lollow the following described shareholders, as lollow the following shareholders, as long the following sharehol

Notice.

Personal Property Taxes,

A LL PERSONS OWNING PERSONAL

property upon which taxes were paid
to the County Assessor in 1892, are hereby
notified that on account of the 12% per cent.
raise by the State Board of Equalization on
assessment of 1892, and increase in rate of
taxation over 1891, there is a deficiency
which is now due and payable at this office
Dellinguent November 28, 1842.

Room 18. Courthouse.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANKCAPITAL, \$200,000 00

who got his employer, Mrs. Belle Arnold, in trouble Thursday by stealing a lot of her property which she had loaned him, from a restaurant where he was working, was held for burglary in Justice Austin's department of the Police Court, for burglary yesterday, with bail fixed at \$1500.

This is one of the most singular cases that has ever come before the criminal courts of Los Angeles, Tucker, who in-

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Five Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits.

The NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC

I Scalled to the fact that this bang has the largest paid up capital and surplus combined of any Savings Bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-titate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community, that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are, pro rata, liable for the total indentedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making loans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, cierks, mechanics, employees in factories and sho s laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in smill amounts. CHILDMEN SSAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 8 cents and upward. Remittances may be sen o draft or Wells, Fargo & Co's, Express

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE design of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be tree from accident, and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$\overline{0}\$ to \$\overline{0}\$00. Workingmen and women should deposit at least \$\overline{0}\$ per week from their wages. This will form a nucleus that will utimately enable you to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase 5-cent stamps in all parts of the dity and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

J. B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS. FORMAN. J. V. WACHTEL. Vice-President.

President. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK,

206 North Main Street. Surplus
H. W. HELLMAN. President
J. E. PLATER. Vice-President
W. M. CASWELL. Cashier
L. W. Heilman, R. S. Baker,
J. E. PLATER. Vice-President
L. W. Heilman, Jr.
L. W. Heilman, Jr. Interest Paid on Deposits. Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate.

N.W. Cor. Spring and Second sts., Bryson Bonebrake Block.

N.W. Cor. Spring and Second ets., Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

Officers and Directors:

JOHN BRYSON, SR. First Vice-President
W. H. PERNY. Second Vice-President
A. E. FLETCHER. J. Vice-President
A. E. FLETCHER. Sec. and Gen. Mana. cc
George H. Bonebrake. W. G. Gocaran. H.
J. Woollacott. A. Hubbard. O. T. Johnson,
Jugger
Grancisco. J. Hubbard. O. T. Johnson,
Jugger
Grancisco. We. act as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Applications for loans on real estate will be received from borrowers in person or by mail.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL

Nadeau Block, Cor First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Paid-in Capital \$230.00 Surplus and undivided profits \$25,000

D. Remick. Thos Goss.
L. N. Breed. H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery.
Slias Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Lader,
E. C. Bosbyshell. W F. Bosbyshell.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK, United States Depository.

GEO. H. BOUES. Fashier F. C. HOWES. Ssistant Cashier E. W. G. Cochran, Col. H. Markann, Perry M. G. Cochran, Col. H. H. Markann, Perry M. Gieen, Warren Gillelen, George McAllas-

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

CALIFORNIA BA'R.
Corner Broadway and Second sts.,
LOS ANG-LLES.
Subscribed Capital. \$560,000 00
Paid up Capital. \$20,000 00
Surplus. \$20,000 00
J. FRANKENFIELD. Freeident
S.M. LEWIS. Vice-President
J. M. WITMER DIRECTORS:
J. Frankenfield. G. W. Hughes. Sam Lewis,
J. C. Kays. E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton,
Hervey Lindley.
A General Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.

F IRS1 NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital Stock \$200,000 00 Surplus 206,000 00

J. M. ELLIOTT President
J. D. BIC NELL Vice-Pres. ent
J. H. BRALY Cashier,
G. B. SHAFFER ASSL Cashier,

D'RECTORS:
J. M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell,
J. D. Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGarry,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

Time Table for November, 1892.

For—
PortHarford... S. S. Corona November 3, 12
Santa Barbura... 21, 30; December 9.
Redonda... S. Santa Rosa, November
Newport... 8, 17, 26; December 4
San Diego... 8, 17, 26; December 4.

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO

For—SanDiego 1. 10. 10. 25; December 7. S. S. Corola, November 5, 14. 23; December 2.

ForSan Francisco.
S. S. Santa Rosa, November 2
San Francisco.
3, 12, 21, 30; December 2
Port Harford.
S. S. Corona, November 7,
Santa Baroara
16, 25; December 4

ForSan Francisco...
S. S. Los Angeles, November 9, 18, 27; December 4, 13, 22; December 4, 13, 22; December 4, 13, 22; December 4, 13, 24; December 4, 14, 25; December 4, 15, 26; Decem

San Francisco. ber 9, 18, 27. December 4, and S.S. Eureka, November 4, Way ports ... 13, 22: December 1. Cars to connect with steamers via san Pedro leave S. P. R. R. depot. Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:20 clock a.m. Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m.: or from Redondo railroad depot. corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenue. at 9:00 a.m.: Passengers per Los Angeles and Eureka via Redondo, leave Santa Fe depot at 5:20 p.m.

via Redondo, leave Santa Fe depot at 5.20 p. Plans of steamers' Cabins at agent's office, where berths may be secured.

The compan, reserves the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing, for passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to W. PARRIS, Agent.

Office: No. 124 W. Second st. Los Angeles

S. S. Santa Rosa, November

CITY BANK,

......\$500,000 780,000

.....President

Capital, paid up...... Surplus and profits.....

Total.....

Total.....

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT SHOWING | STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. of Los Angeles German-American Savings Bank
OF LOS ANGELES.

Bubscribed Capital Capital paid up.

N.W. Cor. Spring and Sec.
Bonebrake B

114 S. Main-st. . . Operahouse Block THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS AN-Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000 Surplus 60,000

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK Of Los Angeles, Cal President Vice-President DIRECTORS:

R. M. Widney, D. O. Mitumore, S. W. Little,
C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A.
Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.
General banking business and loans on
first-class real estate solic ted. Buy and sen
first-class solocas, bonds and warrants. Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities on either long or short time can be accommodated.

BANK OF AMERICA.
Formerly Los Angeles County Bank.
TEMPLE BLOCK.
S200,000 00 JOHN E. PLATER.... ROBT. S. BAKER.... GEO. H. STEWART.... DIRECTORS:

Robt. S. Baker, Llewert, Jotham Bixby, L. T. Garnisey, Geo. H. Stewart, Jotham Bixby, Lhas. Forman, John E. Piater.

> LEGAL. Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

Tonne: Wor

UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK, NOON, OF DECEMber 8, 1892, the directors of the Bear
Valley Irrigation Company will receive bids
for the excavation and finishing of eleven
(11) tunnels, situated in the line of its projected Santa Ana Canal in the Santa Ana
Canon, about five miles northeast of Mentone and Crafton, San Bernardino county,
California.

These tunnels will have a sectional area of
about forty (40) square feet, and be about
220, 14, 17, 41, 47, 12, 228, 38, 30, 1880 and 1440
feet in length, respectively.

The work is to be done in accordance with
the plans and specifications, which may be
seen at the office of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company at Reiands, bear Valley Irrigation adjugment of the tunnels will be
shown to intending bidders on and after that
date; and rids are to be submitted subject
to conditions which precede said specifications and are thereto attached.

General Manager Bear Valley Irrigation
Company.

Notice to Contractors.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPER-visors of Los Angeles county, Califor-nia, November 14, 1892. Visors of Los Angeles county, California, November 14, 1822.
Notice is her 10.5 even that the Board of Notice is her flos even that the Board of South of the Notice is county, California, will receive up to 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, November 25, 1892, sealed proposals for furnishing materials and laying sice walks around the County Courthouse grounds.

Specifications and information relative thereto may be obtained upon application at the office of the Board of Supervisors.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$8.0.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

County Clerk and ex-office Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By Henny S. Kaapp. Deputy. By HENRY S. KNAPP, Deputy.

Notice for Publication

Notice for Publication
Of Time for Proving Will, Etc.
IN THE SUPPRIOT COURT, STATE OF
I California, county of Los Angeles as. In
the matter of the estate of Claude Maigre,
Motice is hereby given that Tuesday, the
6th day of December, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.
m. of said day, at the courtroom of this
court, Department I wo thereof, in the city
of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and
State of California, has been appointed as
the time and place for hearing that
adocument now on the in this court, purporting to be the last we document of the
application of Leon Loeb, praying that a
document now on the in this court, purporting to be the last we document of the
atters testamentary be issued thereon to
the said Leon Loeb, at which time and
place all persons interested therein may
appear and contest the same.

Dated November 8, 1899

T. H. WARREN, Debuty.

Diescolution, Notice

Dissolution Notice. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing and doing business under the name of Clark & Blanchard, has been this day disgolved. Fred'k W. Blanchard is hereby authorized to collect all outstanding claims due such late firm and to whom parties should present bills due. Fred'k W. Blanchard becoming successor to the business. present bills due. First, present bills due. First, coming successor to the business.
LAURA F. CLARK.
PRED R W. BLANCHARD.

'Stockholders' Meeting. Office of the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company Water Company

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the above company will be held on Monday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 182, at
3730 clock p.m. at the office of the company, on New High street, No. 333, for the
purpose of electing directors for the year
ensuing.
Los Angeles, October 21, 1892.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Office of the Los Angeles City Water Company.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the above company will be held on Monday, the 21st day of November, A.D. 1892, at 3:39 o'clock n.m., at the office of the company on New High street. No. 339, for the purpose of electing trustees for the year ensuing.

S. H. MOTT, Secretary.

Los Angeles. October 24 1832.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

THE THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY(Santa Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1892.
LEAVE LOS ANGELES ARRIVE LEAVE 14:42 p m *10:00 a m *1:30 p m *5:25 p m *5:30 a m *112:20 p m *1:57 p 1

Redondo Beach.
San Jacinto
Via Pasadena
San Jacinto
Via Pasadena
Orange
Orange
Temecula via Pasaden
Temecula via Orange
Escondido.
Via Coast Line *1:17 pm *Daily *Daily except Sunday aSundays Only.

ED. CHAMBERS.

Ticket Agent. First St. Depot.

City Passenger and Ticket Agent. 129:
Spring st. Los Angele.
Depot at foot of First street.

†5:20 p m †10:50.1 m †10:13 a m

†11:00 a m

112:20 p m 111:00 a m

原母 品面 SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME Leave for DESTINATION.

#:50 a m a4:25 p m 7:45 a m 4:25 p m 8:30 a m 85:30 p m 8:30 a m #:50 a m #:50 a m #:50 a m #:52 a m L Deming and East El Paso and East Beach and San Pedro Pedro & Long Beach

4-56 pm. Whittier al:45 pm.

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot, San Fernando st. Naud's Junction. Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop station.) Grand vv. or University.

For north—Arcade Commercial st. Naud's. San Fernando st. For east—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. For other branches—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. For other branches—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. San Fernando st.

Local and through tickets sold. baggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations mode, and general information gives upon application to J. d. Crawley, Assistant General Falsenger Agent. No. 144 S. Spring st. depots. Second. Charles Seyler. Agent at depots. corner Second Charles Seyler Agent depots.

aSundays excepted. aSundays only.

aSundays excepted. Trame Manager

T. H. GOODJAN.

General Passenger Agent

OS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY
COMPANY.
Los Aggeles depots, eastend of First street
and Downey avenue bridges. Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena 46:33 a.m. 47:19 a.m. 45:00 a.m. 42:09 a.m. 40:00 p.m. 42:15 p.m. 41:25 p.m. 42:25 p.m. 44:00 p.m. 45:20 p.m. 46:20 p.m. 41:00 p.m. Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles 47:15a m. *8:06 a m. *9:05 a m. *10:35 a m. 12:00 m. 1:06 p m. *2:05 p m. *0:25 p m. *7:05 p m. *10:06 p m. *11:45 p m.

Lowney avenue leaving time, 7 minutes Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altr.dena for Altadena Los Angeles *10:30 a m *4:00 p m *5:00 p m Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale Los Angeles 17:25 a m

†6:45 a m *8:15 a m *3:00 p m *5:15 p m A. D. CHILDRESS President No. 131 South Spring st Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. Sin Pedro
-Depot east end of First street bridge. Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Leach and San Pedro for Los Angeles *9:55 a m *12:45 p m *5:30 p m General banking. Fire and burglar proof are federal banking. Fire and burglar proof are federal banking. Fire and burglar proof per annum. San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Leave Los Angeles Leave Monrovia for for Monrovia Los Angeles

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. \$Sunday nly.

Theater nights the 11:06 p.m. train will wait 30 minutes after theater is out when ater than 10:40 p.m.

Special rates to excursion and picnic parles. ties.
Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via
new trait.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00
a.m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on
the same day
Depots east end First street and Downey
avenue bridges.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP
COMPANY.
Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound,
Alaska and all coast points. wenue bridges.
General offices. First street depot
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt

R EDONDO RAILWAY WINTER TIME CARD NO. 2.
In effect 5 a m., October 3, 1862
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and gricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redondo for Redondo Los Angeles

Daily.

Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo 50 minutes. Redondo, 50 minutes.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar sore. corper First and Spring sts. . Los Angeles

Rubber Stamp (0., Notary & Corporate Seals Subner Stamps, Bras Stencils, Key and Bas gage Chicks, Badges Steel Stamps, etc. 224 West First street.,

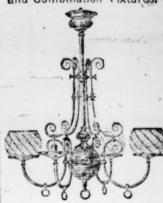
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Lumber and Mfg. Co's LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

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ASSORTMENT OF Artistic Gas, Incandescent and Combination Fixtures.



Examine Our New-Line of the Latest Styles
of Fixtures Before You Buy.
Estimates Furnished at the Lowest Figures

MEYBERG BROS.

FURNITURE



AN EASY ROCKER

Is a luxury in any home, and we have the most elegant and the most luxurious you have ever seen in this city

Ease and Comfort

should be enjoyed by every one, and we make it possible for almost any one. In every department of FURNITURE we have the very latest designs, and we are sure that a glance will be to you a pleasure and a revelation. pleasure and a revelation.
Anything for the HALL, PARLOR,
DINING-ROOM, and even for the
KITCHEN we have the best.
See our large stock of

Carpets and Linoleums.

WM. S. ALLEN, 332-334 S. SPRING-st.

> FLIES DIE -WHEN-"T. B."

Insect Powder!

Is Used.

Sold in 2 oz. sprinkle top tins, 4 lb, 14 lb i b and 6 lb cans at all druggists and grocers.

MOTHS Quickly destroyed and easily pre-TARINE! Sold in Cans Only

F. W. Braun & Co. Wholesale Agents

INJECTION TRUE Ouarantee Owe for Gonorrhosa, Chronic Gless, flun-ning Ulcers or Strictures, and Leucorrhosa of long tanding positively cured from 5 to it days. Sold by Druggista M74 only by SOUTHERN CALIFOR. NIA HERE CO., LOS Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.

Price, \$1.



DR. WONG HIM,
Chinese Physician and Surgeon, has resided at Los Augeles seventeen (17) years,
this reputation as a thorough physician has
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the practice is similatent proof
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RAMONA!

O'LLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles PROPERTY of San Gabriel
Wine Co., Original Owners

OCATED at Shorb's Station; on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 18 minutes to the CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-age Property.

Popular Terms. I NEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities

Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO. Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal. Or to M D. WILLIAMS. Ramons

DR. COLLINS Artificial Eyes

- Established

Opthalmic Optician.
With the Los Angeles Optical lasticate, 135 spring on Premises Occultate Prescriptions Correctly Filed.

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BARLY

led

THE COURTS.

Sentence Finally Passed Upon George Munroe.

Given Seven Years in San Quentin for Forgery.

No Doubt in the Mind of the Court

Three Burglars Sentenced to Terms is Wong Ark Murder Trial-

George Munroe, the young expert ac countant recently convicted by a jury in Department One of the crime of forgery, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday with his counsel, Messrs. W. T. Williams and W. E. Cox, and moved the Court to grant him a new trial. The matter was argued at considerable length by W. T. Williams, Esq., on behalf of the defendant and opposed by Assistant District Attorney McComas. The defense took the ground that Miss Helen Henry, the school teacher, whose signature was alleged to have been forged to an order authorizing the City Auditor to deliver her February warrant to the to deliver her February warrant to the State Investment Company, of which Munroe was secretary, was a public officer and could not, therefore, assign her uncarned salary to any one under the law; that, therefore, the order was void upon its face and the defendant had not committed the crime charged, as the crime of forgery is defined in the statute as the counterfeiting of the handwriting of another to an instrument with intent to defraud, and the order being of no legal efficacy he could not have defrauded anybody with it.

At the close of the argument at some length and expressed himself as of the opinion that a school teacher was not a

pinion that a school teacher was not a ublic officer in the legal sense of the

No. 78.

Los Angeles (Cal..) Feb. 1892.

To the City of Los Angeles Cal.: Please deliver to the State Investment Company or order my warrant upon the Treasurer of said city for the month of February, 1892, and I hereby authorize the State Investment Company or order to receipt for and collect the sum of \$80 due me as teacher, and for value received I hereby sell, assign, and set over to the State Investment Company or order the sum of \$80, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per month from March 2, 1892, and I guarantee payment of the above-stated amount on or before March 2, 1892, authorizing the State Investment Company or order to collect any warrants drawn in my favor until the amount of this claim, or any portion thereof, I promise to pay such additional sum as the court may adjudge reasonable, as attorower feet to eath act. Los ANGELES (Cal.,) Feb., 1892 urt may adjudge reasonable, as attor-y's fees in said suit.

ney's fees in said suit.
(Signed)
HELEN HENRY.
Indorsed: State Investment Company,
By George MUNROE, Secretary.
Resuming, the Court said that it was
immaterial whether or not Miss Henry
was a public officer, as the order conwas a puone omeer, as the order con-tained an absolute guarantee to pay the State Investment Company the sum of \$80 on or before March 2, and this alone, he considered, was sufficient ground on which to base an action of this kind. The motion was, therefore, lenied, and the defendant denied, and the defendant's counsel then moved the Court in arrest of judg-

ment, which was also over-ruled Judge Smith then ordered Munroe to stand up for sentence, and after read-ing the information, and reciting the usual formula with regard to the proceedings in the case, the defendant was asked whether or not be knew of any legal cause why sentence should

any legal cause why sentence should not be passed fipon him.

At this juncture Attorney Williams arose, and, addressing the Court, stated that in addition to the reasons already presented, he wished to put forward the further ground that the evidence

that in addition to the reasons already presented, he wished to put forward the further ground that the evidence was insufficient to warrant the verdict. He believed his client's story with reference to his dealings with Chadwick implicitly, and thought the Court should take judicial knowledge of the fact that the Estate's attorney had made a strong appeal to the jury, which he considered very unfair, and calculated to prejudice that 'body. In conclusion the attorney said the Court had eyes, sars, a heart and a conscience, and he claimed that it was the duty of the Court to exercise those functions, and take into consideration all the circumstances connected with the case.

Judge Smith replied that if he consulted his feelings he would not pass sentence at all, but would transfer the matter to some other court. Nothing was more painful to him than to sit there and administer that branch of the law. However, Munroe had been convicted after a fair and impartial trial, and he must take the consequences. If the Court thought the defendant was innocent it would have granted him a new trial at once; but from the testimony it did not think there was even the shadow of a doubt. It was hardly to be supposed that Chadwick could pass off these orders upon a smart business man such as the defendant was, as everybody knew Chad-

wick's character, and the mere fact that he came forward with such documents would have put Minroe on his guard. The Court must, therefore, conclude that Munroe was guilty. It seemed sad that 'a young man of Munroe's intelligence, surroundings and opportunities in life should throw himself away as he had done, but he of course must suffer the consequences of his actions, as the law made no distinction. It was the judgment of the Court that the defendant, George Munroe, be confined in the State Prison at San Quentin for the term of seven years.

Munroe, who had stood before the bench with his head bowed and face averted during the passing of sentence, seemed to have lost all the confidence in the ability of his attorneys to secure a new trial, which apparently sustained him before the ruling of the Court was made, but with great self-control he, turned to his wife, after receiving his sentence, and supported her from the control on. At the request of Attorney Williams the Court ordered that the commitment be retained until Monday next, in order that notice of appeal may

next, in order that notice of appeal may

be prepared. SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN In Department One yesterday morning William Hunter, Charles Williams and John Reilly, three youths who re-cently arrived here from San Fran-cisco, appeared before Judge Smith for arraignment upon charges of burglary preferred against them. The two first-named defendants were charged with named defendants were charged with having on Wednesday last entered the residence of Mrs. Jacob Roger and stolen therefrom.a.suit of clothes; and all three were charged with having on the same day entered the residence of O. C. Crowder and stolen a number of portable articles of a miscellaneous character. Each of the three defendants entered his place of willy to the

character. Each of the three defendants entered his plea of guilty to the charges, and all claimed that they were driven to commit the crimes by hunger, they being unable to find employment. The Court, after listening patiently to their story, convicted all three, and, prefacing his judgment with a few pointed remarks, committed each of these SearCourts for SearCourts for SearCourts for SearCourts. them to San Quentin for five years, Hunter and Williams receiving an addi-tional sentence of one year each for

WONG ARK MURDER TRIAL. The trial of the Wong Ark murder case was concluded, in Department Six,

yesterday afternoon, in so far as the taking of testimony is concerned, and nothing remains but to argue the mat-ter and submit it to the jury, which will, in all probability, be done on Mon-day afternoon.

During yesterday's session the follow-

ing witnesses were examined for the defendant: Ah Lung, W. A. Pallett, Lew Duck, Orlando Rohn, Wong Ark, Fred C. Smith and Chew Chon. In rebuttal the prosecution called C. W. Holder, W. the prosecution called C. W. Holder, W. A. Bosqui, W. H. Auble, Jessie Dunbar and Officer Rohn. At 3:15 o'clock both sides closed, and the defendant's counsel asked the court to allow the jury to view the premises at night time, so that whether or not the testimony of the eye witnesses with regard to the murder was credible. Judge McKinley refused to accede to this request, but offered to allow the jury to view the premises by daylight, in order that the promise in the premise of the distances testimore in the premise of the premise o premises by daying in order that the jurors might judge of the distances test-ified to, and with this concession the de-fendant was compelled to be content. A wagon was at once procured, and the jurors, counsel, defendant, bailiff and Judge all rode down to Chinatown to-

Since the commencement of the trial the jurors, by order of the Court, have been constautly together in the custody of the Sheriff, and will spend today un-der the watchful eyes of Deputies Mc-Clure and Clancy.

Court Notes.

Suits for divorce upon various statu-tery grounds have been commenced by Mrs. Sarah French against Arthur A. French, Mrs. Lillian McKay against George A. McKay, and by W. S. Mc-

Dermott against Mrs. Katherine Mc-Dermott.

The defendant in the case of Rosa Rising, executrix, vs. E. L. Buck, an action to quiet title to a couple of lots

yesterday upon an appeal from Justice Austin's court, and, at the close of the Austin's court, and, at the close of the testimony, was ordered submitted upon briefs.

New Sults.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-John Viera Peschelay were the pro-liminary papers in the following cases: George H. Emery vs. Esben Simon-son et al., suit to recover \$1649 al-leged to be due on a judgment. Petition of Mrs. Louise A. Denker for

Petition of Mrs. Louise A. Denker for the admission to probate of the will of A. H. Denker, deceased, who died on November 18, leaving real and personal property valued at \$300,000.

Petition of Wilhelmina Phillippi for the admission to probate of the will of Jacob Phillippi, deceased, who died on November 14, leaving personal property, valued at \$6300.

THE EAST SIDE.

A Small Blaze at the Mattress Factory— Notes and Personals, A small blaze at the Henry mattress

factory on Water street brought out the fire department at about 4:30 yester-day afternoon. The fire is supposed to have caught from friction setting fire to a piece of "shoddy" being run through some apparatus termed the "picker." This bit of burning mate-rial fell in a large bin containing several hundred pounds of "shoddy" ready for use in lounges, and a smokehouse blaze resulted. Prompt action with a blaze resulted. Prompt action with a garden hose kept the fire under control until the arrival of the department,

when it was entinguished, the damage done being merely nominal.

Postmaster Van Dusen and family left yesterday for Long Beach to remain over Sunday.

Miss Hurka, the young woman who fell through a skyllohr on Friday, is

fell through a skylight on Friday, is fell through a skylight on Friday, is still confined to the house, not having entirely recovered from the shock produced by her sudden tumble and abrupt stop. She was yesterday able to sit up and will doubtless be about her work in a day or two.

Detective Will Smith has been home for the past week, but disappeared

Detective Will Smith has been home for the past week, but disappeared again yesterday, his ostensible destination being the so far unfound retreat of the train-robbers Evans and Sontag; Rev. J. E. Overton, said to be an unusually eloquent divine, is announced to preach at the Congregational Church on Daly street this morning.

Boyle Heights Notes. There was a pleasant social gather-ing on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson on Brooklyn avenue. Cards, music, dancing and refreshments were the order of the evening, and the time flew merrily, the party breaking up at a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Misses Anna Johnson and Anna Mathews, Mrs. Carter, Mr and Mrs. Shanks, the Misses Alexander, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Harry Johnson, Albert Reynolds, Charles Porter and Joseph Alexander. freshments were the order of the even-

ander.
The Good Templars are to hold an open meeting tomorrow evening at their hall over Hinckley's store. A good programme and lots of fun is promised, and the public are invited.

and the public are invited.

Mrs. Korbel has announced another grand ball to take place at the hail on Wednesday evening. Judging from past history, this will be one of the pleasantest events of the season thus

Paid His Fine.
The old reprobate Walter B. King, who was convicted in the Police Court the other day of tampering with a couple of little girls in his room, paid his fine of \$250 at 9 o'clock last night, and was released from the City Prison.

was released from the City Prison.

The old sinner has appealed his case to the Superior Court, and will have a hearing in a few days.

There is a strong feeling throughout the city against the old wretch, and unless he mends his ways it will not be safe for him to remain in Los Angeles, even if he should be cleared in the Sw. even if he should be cleared in the Su-

They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, yes or no,
There's not a life, or death or birth

That has a feather's weight of worth Without a woman in it.

HALL'S Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world who use it to restore and keep the hair a natural color.

SAUERKRAUT, German Salt Pickles, Smoked Salmon, Lake Superior White Fish, Roquicort Cheese, Borseradish Bolled Ham. Stephens' Mott Market Telephone 74.

HEALTH FOOD CO.'S Wheatena at Jevne Grocery House.

THE GREAT REGISTER. Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price \$2

FRENCH AND CREPE tissue papers and paper dolls. Langstadter, 214 W. Second st., Hollenbeck Hotel.

VISITING CARDS engraved stadter, 214 West Second street LOVERS of good coffees can be satisfied at Jevne's Grocery House, where roasting is

The Wedding Bouquet Cigars

Are highly eulogized by all who have been so fortunate as to try them.

THE MERCHANT Because they please their customers and therefore sell rapidly.

THE CONSUMER For the reason that they are just what they want.

HAVE YOU TRIED

The Wedding Bouquet Cigar

If you have you will heartily indorse what we have said as

"True, Every Word of It!"

If you have not, then examine the list of names of agents given here for a convenient one of whom to buy this

Climax of Perfection The Wedding Bouquet Cigar

> L. KAHNER & CO., Makers, New York.

HOWELL & CRAIG

WHOLESALE AGENTS, LOS ANGELES.

For Sale by Following Dealers:

I.OS ANGELES—Godfrey & Moore, W. F. Ball, E. Maxwell, Nadeau bar; J.P. Targart & Co., E. E. Bisbee, Opera Parlor; A. Vignolo, Mulholland & Co., A. Caldwell, L. Escaiter, Ludwig & Wagner, F. Kerkow, F. M. Taylor, REDLANDS—J. B. Glover, A. Osborn, L. N. Stewart, Baldwin & Co., Windsor Hotel, RIVERSIDE—Ar ington Hotel, E. Miehelbacker, Rockhold Bros.
ONTARIO—C. H. Conant, Ontario Supply Store

Store.

POMONA—Brown & Co., W. H. Patterson, Reed Remerson, G. H. Barker, E. E. Cole, E. B. Padcham, Brown's Hotel.

SAN BERNARDINO—E. M. Hart, Samelson & Co., P. Bedford, St. Charles Hotel.



PASADERA—Charles
E. P. Banley, W. T. Grimes.
SANTA MONICA—Roth Bross, W. T. Gillis.
SANTA MONICA—Roth Bross, W. T. Gillis.
RENON DA—George Waite, Bristol &
Rowley, Mit Fhillips & Smith, G. A. Edgar,
Brunswick Hotel.
ANAHEIM—John Everhairty.
WILMINGTON—William Brians.
SAN PEDRO—John Malgren, E. Huntington.

VENTURA-H. L. Kamp, A. Freisch, S.

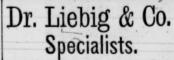
Niece. ALHAMBRA—F. B. Elwood. SAN GABRIEL—H. P. Ware. SANTA PAULA—G. D. Hodge, Say Bros.



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ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK AND BRASS CASTINGS. Los Angeles. Cal. 416 to 430 Alpine st., :







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ecial Sales Each Week Until Christmas of Holiday Goods.

20 to 25 Per Cent Saved on Your Xm as Presents.

Opals and Precious Stones, ovelties in Stone and Shell Jewelry Mexican Rae Figures, Onyx, Feather Cards.
Mexican Blankets and Filigree Goods.
Indian Blankets, Baskets and Curios.
Souvenir Spoons and Leather Goods.
California Souvenirs to send East.

Campbell's Curiosity, Store,

Dr. White's Dispensary





If You Have Defective Eyes

The Smith Premier Typewriter

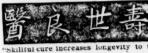


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DR. WONG,





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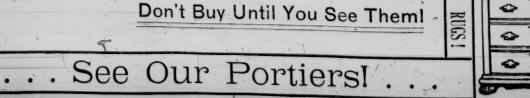
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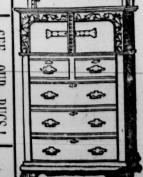
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Furniture . and . Carpet . Buyers



Low Prices to Close Out Line!





DON'T BUY Until you see our large stock of Carpets! Until you see our fine Mosaic Mattings!

DON'T BUY Until you see our Bedroom Sets!
Until you see our Bookcases and Secretaries

DON'T BUY Until you see our large line of Chairs! Until you see best line Parlor Tables in city!

Don't buy until you see our fine line of Fancy Rockers! Don't buy anything until you call and examine our stock, where all goods are sold at fair prices and

